Gibbons' Story of Hand-to-Hand Fight at Woosung—See Page Two

Today

Sunshine After Rain.
Russia, Japan Agree.
Mr. Motoyama's News.
Japan's Desperate Bride.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.

THIS COAST, having accumulated in a short time two years' rain supply, which means superabundant crops, resumes its regular, solid sunshine, California weather. You will see that weather at its best, if you come here to spend windy March and engage quarters for the approaching Olympic games.

TODAY WAS Ohio day. Los Angeles dwellers from the state meeting for luncheon in a great grove to tell each other how cheerful they are and glad they came.

Attendants at "state gatherings," of which there are many every year, are usually older people. Sunlight is the thing for old age. Ask Mrs. Minerva Smith, who used to live in Jeffersonville, or Mrs. Nancy De Selm, from Columbus, O. They will tell you that after 50 this is the place. Native sons and daughters tell you that this is the place after you are one minute old.

THE NEW YORK stock exchange opens here at seven in the morning, thanks to the difference in time, and before breakfast New Yorkers on the Pacific Coast know what is happening to them in Wall street. News came this morning, pleasing to those that still put their faith in the stock ticker quotations traveling upward.

THE REALLY important news is the Asiatic war which will affect the world long after we shall have forgotten the economic troubles that now frighten most of us out of our wits.

And, the big news, published in the London Daily Express today and doubtless supplied by Lord Beaverbrook, who owns the Express and knows European affairs, tells of a secret agreement between Japan and Russia.

Under that agreement Japan may do as she pleases, so far as Russia is concerned in Manchuria. Nearly two million square miles of territory will be opened to Japanese development and colonization without interference from the Russian government.

PLANTING A great Japanese colony on Russia's borders, building Japanese controlled railroads in Mongolia to which Russia consents must have been a bitter pill for Moscow to swallow.

But, Stalin is wise, like his predecessors in power.

Peter the Great as Charles the Twelfth of Sweden, who drove a handful of men through big Russian armies, said: "My brother, Charles, is teaching me a great deal about war." In the end his brother, Charles, was dead and Peter was still boss.

STALIN EVIDENTLY intends to let "my brother Hirohito the Mikado" teach him about war without expense to Russia.

He has all he can do with his second five-year plan, and like ourselves and other "capitalistic" nations, he has his own worries, imagining that the world of capitalism is plotting against him. In reality it is only hoping that he will get rich quickly and take his own place in capitalist ranks.

With Russia quiescent Japan worries little about European protests. She knows that Europe and this country have had all the war they want for the present, and are thoroughly sick of paying for the last war.

EDITORS AND others that would care to have the Japanese side of the story should get a copy of the fine rotogravure supplement published by Mr. Hikoichi Motoyama's Osaka Mainichi.

Mr. Motoyama, who owns also the Tokio Nichi Nichi, gives facts almost as distressing as those supplied by American and English correspondents during the big war.

"Hundreds of photographs of victims of atrocious tortures inflicted by Chinese soldiers on defenseless Japanese men, women and children, too revolting for reproduction."

Also pictures of a Japanese child three years old with the fingers of its left hand chopped off.

Japan accuses China as we accused Germany, and that stimulates fighting energy in war.

MR. H. MIYAZAKI, able Seattle representative of the *Osaka Mainichi* sends a story which shows that women in Japan take war seriously. He encloses the following, reproduced verbatim:

"A STORY."

A month ago an army lieutenant of the Osaka regiment was ordered to join with the Japanese forces in Manchuria. The day before his departure, his one year married wife, age twenty-four, committed suicide, leaving a note to husband. The woman was reputed very beautiful in the army society. The note says something like this:

"You will be able to fight heartily with that Manchurian bandits for Japan's course, because you need no longer think of me at home. However, I shall wait your coming at far beyond the earth. Yours forever, Wife."

(Note: When I was a school boy I read in the text books

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

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PRICE
10 CENTS
90 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Cloudy.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 10—NO. 13 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

STOCKS SOAR $2 TO $14 IN BUYING WAVE

2,626,120-Share Turnover In Most Feverish Weekend Session in Nearly 2 Years.

U. S. Steel Over 49, New High Level for 1932; Bears Badly Pinched in Upsurge.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. — (AP.) — The stock market surged upward with increased vigor today in the most feverish weekend session in nearly two years, to the dissonant accompaniment of cheers from bulls and groans from bears.

The powerful anti-deflation tonic administered by the proposal to liberalize the Federal Reserve System had by no means turned stale over yesterday's market holiday.

Net gains in most leading issues ranged from $2 to $14.50 a share, and several issues in which bears found themselves painfully pinched zoomed upward even more spectacularly than they did during the sweeping upsurge on Thursday.

Price averages indicated a gain in quoted values of more than $5,000,000,000 during the two sessions of swift recovery, restoring the general level of prices close to the peak of mid-January. Several leading issues, including U. S. Steel and American Telephone registered new high levels for 1932. Steel gained 5⅛ points, closing at 49. At one time it stood at 49⅞.

SHORTS CAUGHT

Various speculative interests, not only in the United States but abroad, which had been short of American stocks, paid severe penalties, according to brokerage house gossip. Brokers said a large volume of real buying appeared from speculators and investors who once more hoped that the bottom had been reached.

One of the most spectacular advances was in Union Pacific, which shot up $21.50 to a price of $97.50. It later fell back to close at $88.62, as the frightened bear demand was satisfied. On the whole, however, the market closed near the day's best levels, despite late profit-taking. The action of American Telephone also struck terror to the hearts of the bears, as it spurted up $15.75 a share to $134. It closed at $132.75.

WALL STREET CHEERED

Save for the indications of rapid progress through Congress of the Glass-Stegall bill to increase the flexibility of the Federal Reserve System, the market received little in the way of fresh news to aid the advance. Figures on bank suspensions this week made the most favorable showing in 12 months, coincident with the start of operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The turnover in stocks of 2,626,120 shares was the largest for a two-hour Saturday session since May 3, 1930, when 4,867,530 shares were traded in a swiftly declining market. The price average of 90 representative issues gained $5.40, as compared to $5 on Thursday.

Commodities and bonds also moved forward, although more modestly. Wheat futures advanced about 2 points a bushel, and cotton, 60 to 80 cents a bale.

On the curb market, Cities Service rose 50 cents to $6.50; Electric Bond and Share, $1.37 to $12.50; Aluminum Company, $3.50 to $56, and A. O. Smith, $5.75 to $46.87.

See details of trading in all markets on finance pages.

Capitol Basement Fire Extinguished

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—A serious fire in the Capitol was averted today by the prompt action of two policemen who found greasy rags burning in a closet in the basement of the House wing.

The fire was extinguished with a bucket of water and no damage was done. Its cause was believed to have been spontaneous combustion.

Mickey Mouse Mask

If your young son or daughter suddenly appears before you today in new facial dress, rest easy.

The explanation is that on Page 5, Part 2, of this newspaper there is a Mickey Mouse comic mask, all ready for use, after being cut out as per directions.

Gale-Tossed Blimp Crashes; 1 Killed, Bystander Injured

SPECTACULAR CRASH—The Baby Blimp Columbia, pictured as she soared over Empire State Building, the world's tallest, on one of the countless trips that made her famous. Thousands of eyes yesterday watched her fight a gale, lose.

GARAGES RAZED IN WILD FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Goodyear blimp Columbia was smashed to bits, its mechanic was killed, a bystander was injured, and several small buildings were wrecked in an airship accident today. The pilot escaped unhurt.

The man killed was John Blair, 32, of Rockford, Ill.

The non-rigid craft, which has been making daily advertising flights over the city, was banged against the ground at Holmes Airport on Long Island by a sudden downdraft as it was making a landing.

The propeller was bent, the motor put out of commission and a hole ripped in one of the air compartments. Then a strong wind tore the ship from the hands of the ground crew and sent it on a wild ride close to a populous section of Flushing.

The pilot, Prescott Dixon, was unable to guide it with the motor and Blair, believing himself close to the ground, grabbed the ripcord to release the helium from the gas bag.

The ship began a rapid drop, and when it was about 50 feet from the ground, Blair either jumped or was thrown out, and killed.

As it was blown along, close to the ground, the blimp struck sev-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Five.)

Decision on Mooney Promised in March

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Tom Mooney's application for pardon will be decided "one way or the other" early in March, Gov. Rolph announced today.

The Governor said that Judge Matt I. Sullivan, his legal adviser at the dramatic hearing at which Mayor Walker, of New York, pleaded for Mooney, was still assembling and reviewing "all important points brought out."

Squirrel Hill Club Held Up; Loot $1,500

Five bandits invaded the Metro Club, a political organization, at 1911 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, last midnight, lined up 22 members and took from them $1,500 in cash and some diamond rings.

Winchell Fears Gang, Asks Guard

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist, had made a request of the police tonight for a bodyguard, explaining his life had been threatened by gangsters because he had recently broadcast an "expose" of crime conditions. He appeared at a police station with two private guards. These were augmented by a policeman.

PLOT HINTED IN DEB SEA DEATH

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—The mysterious death at sea of wealthy Miss Elizabeth Barrett Cook, 20, was the result of a plot, it was suggested by her fiance, St. George Tucker Arnold, 26, Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate-engineer and son of a Lynchburg (Va.) professor.

Arnold expressed the opinion that a hoax cablegram announcing his death and its tragic result was "the work of some one close to Betty who violently opposed her plans to marry me."

Arnold said he understood the cablegram and a bottle of poison were found beside the body of Miss Cook, the daughter of a rich Hornell (N. Y.) and Boston widow, in the girl's cabin aboard the steamship Chinese Prince when the liner reached Gibraltar last Friday. The message was signed "Helen James," but the identity of the sender is not known here.

The broken-hearted fiance of Miss Cook revealed he had cabled his sweetheart the day before she sailed from Naples, indicating his own good health. He was puzzled why she apparently did not receive the message. He said:

"Betty planned to come home to discuss our marriage. I sent

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

Bishop Boyle's Home Entered By Thief

While Oakland police were seeking a Negro sneak thief who entered the residence of Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, 125 Craig street, last night and stole $5, Penn avenue police were holding a suspect charged with attempting to rob a poor box in St. Stanislaus' Catholic Church, Twenty-first and Smallman street.

John Frippey, 45, no home, was held charged with tampering with the poor box.

Drinkwater Gains In Battling 'Flu'

LONDON, Feb. 13. — (AP.) — John Drinkwater, noted British playwright and poet who is ill of bronchial influenza, was reported much better today.

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PAUL WALSH GUILTY, JURY THREATENED

Protection Granted After Verdict Against Son of Police Head, Two Others.

Maximum Penalty 2 Years, $500 Fine or Both; Vote Fraud Charges Upheld.

Constable Paul Walsh, son of the superintendent of police; Saul Klein, a battalion fire chief, and Samuel Ramsey, former assistant chief tax clerk, yesterday were found guilty of conspiring to violate election laws.

The verdict carries a maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment or a $500 fine or both. The defendants have four days in which to file an appeal.

Despite the orders of a tipstaff that there be no demonstration, an angry gasp and murmur arose around the crowded courtroom as the verdict was announced. It quickly died away into a silence broken only by the sobbing of Klein's wife.

Constable Walsh

As the jurors, excused from duty, started to the Controller's office to collect their pay, a crowd of 35 or 40 persons swelled around them in the corridor, shouting insulting remarks.

Three of the jurors pushed through and hurried down the hall. The others, including the three women jurors, retreated to the courtroom and notified tipstaves of the demonstration.

County detectives and investigators from the District Attorney's office were called and formed an escort to the pay window. The officers then drove the women to their homes and escorted the men through the downtown district to their various destinations.

JURY OUT 3 HOURS

The jury, out exactly three hours, deliberated only an hour and a half, the case being given them at the lunch hour.

The verdict included the acquittals of George J. Schad, former tax board chairman, and C. J. McBride, its former secretary, ordered earlier by Visiting Judge Davis W. Henderson.

Walsh, Klein and Ramsey are the last of six to be indicted in the First Ward vote conspiracy case as a result of the grand jury investigation which followed last fall's primary election. Specifically, they are charged with causing bogus names to be added to a First Ward assessment book as a basis for fraudulent vote registrations.

Frank Alpert, a former subordinate assessor, was the sixth defendant. He pleaded no defense and turned state's evidence.

TESTIMONY RETRACTED

His original testimony was later retracted on the witness stand as he testified that he had lied previously to protect Walsh and Klein.

Defense evidence was introduced in an effort to show that he disliked Klein but had offered to "keep quiet" for $5,000 and that he had used Paul Walsh's name because he "thought it would make it easier for me to get out of my trouble."

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk, the prosecutor, asked Judge Henderson to continue the $1,000 bonds posted by each of the defendants until final disposition of the case. The motion was granted.

Vote Fraud Cases Fought Successfully

According to Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt, pleas or verdicts of guilty were obtained in 75 per cent of the election fraud cases tried during the past 15 months. This year's record included the conviction in the First Ward, Pittsburgh; case and pleas in the First District, Forward Township, and the Fourth District, Wilmerding. Several cases are pending.

Trolley Men Defeat 5-Day Week Plan

Employes of the Pittsburgh Railways yesterday voted down the proposal that they accept a five-day week to prevent 250 fellow employes from being thrown out of work, according to P. J. McGrath, secretary of Division No. 85, of the street car men's union.

20,000 More Japanese Land For Great Shanghai Battle; Chinese Claim Rout of Foes

The Farewell Address of America's Greatest Patriot

THIS year 1932 should be a very important year in the history of our Republic.

It is the bicentennial of Washington's birth and should tend to concentrate the attention of the American people upon the life and works of that great patriot.

Washington stands in history as one of the greatest men of all countries and of all time.

He, more than any one man, was responsible for founding, preserving and guiding to its splendid destiny the greatest nation in the world.

He led the meagre, ill-armed, ill-fed, ill-clad Continental armies to complete victory in our fight for freedom.

He became the new nation's first President and guided the nation in the troublous years which followed the war to solvency and safety.

It may truly be said that this nation of ours would not have come into permanent existence without the inspiring and sustaining leadership of George Washington.

FREDERICK THE GREAT called George Washington "the greatest general of his time," and in all probability without the supreme military genius of Washington the colonists could never have overcome the tremendous difficulties of their situation and the enormous odds of wealth and arms against them.

George Washington's statesmanship was as great as his generalship and the United States having come into being as a nation through Washington's heroism and military genius was made to endure through his patriotism and wisdom and far-seeing statesmanship.

He left for the guidance of his countrymen in later years not only the great example of his life and labors, but the wise injunctions of his Farewell Address, which have been almost without variance the guiding chart for the political course of our country.

Truly was George Washington the Father of his Country and the sponsor of those principles upon which his country has grown to supreme greatness in the world.

THE empires of Rameses, of Cyrus, of Alexander, of Charlemagne, of Napoleon, dissolved soon after the death of their great founders because these empires were reared upon the unstable base of force alone.

But the great nation which George Washington founded was built upon the corner stones of liberty and justice, of opportunity and independence.

It has not only endured, but it has grown continually in extent, in power, in importance, and in beneficent influence throughout the world.

Every loyal American citizen should know and fully understand the principles and policies which have made his country great.

Every American school child should have as the chief course in its curriculum the study of those patriotic principles and policies.

In this year of the bicentennial of Washington's birth there is no better document to study for knowledge of these fundamental American principles and policies than the Farewell Address left for the guidance of his countrymen by the great general and statesman who founded our nation.

IN order to give the rising generation an additional incentive to study and analyze and impress upon their memory the patriotic thoughts of Washington's Farewell Message, the Hearst papers have offered a series of prizes for the best essays by the young Americans of our schools and colleges in the hope that the words of Washington will not be forgotten, but that his wisdom will be remembered for the safe guidance of our nation in the centuries to come.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Ishbel MacDonald's Troth Still Rumor

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. A. T. Lindsay, of London, said today as she sailed homeward on the Alaunia that she had heard "indirectly" of the reported engagement of her son to Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of England's Prime Minister. She told reporters:

"There is no engagement and no announcement, and why should I say anything about it now?"

Loses Long Fight Against Pneumonia

Charles W. Mason, Jr., 16, yesterday lost a 17-day battle with pneumonia. News of his death was given his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mason, Sr., both hospital patients, recovering from attacks of the same disease.

Thursday the boy had seemingly passed the crisis and had ended a seven-day stay under an oxygen tent at his home, 3601 Dawson street, Oakland.

1,000 Invaders Slain, Captured or Fled, Say Defenders.

U. S. FORCES ACT

French and British Quell Riot in Foreign Zone.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—(Sunday)—Fresh Japanese soldiers poured into Shanghai today while rival guns on the Chapei battlefront boomed a salute to another Sunday and the sixteenth day of hostilities there between China and Japan.

Japanese naval headquarters denied Chinese reports that more than 1,000 Nipponese soldiers had crossed Woosung Creek and met a crushing defeat at the hands of the defenders.

The Japanese were supposed to have crossed the creek late Saturday, but the Associated Press correspondent in the Japanese lines there saw no such movement.

20,000 LANDED

Foreign observers, who entered the debarkation zone here despite Japanese efforts to cover their troop movements with secrecy, said they believed 20,000 soldiers had been landed within a few hours.

Seven Japanese transports steamed up the Whangpoo River last night under the very noses of silent Chinese guns at the Woosung forts and began discharging the fighting men on Japanese docks within the International Settlement.

The expeditionary force brought along a large number of tanks, cavalry horses and great loads of war munitions for use to crush the strong Chinese machine-gun positions in Chapei's vast network of trenches.

CHINESE CLAIM VICTORY

Chinese sources said Japanese troops crossed Woosung Creek, two miles inland from the Whangpoo River, last night, under a heavy smoke screen laid down by naval airplanes, but were driven back with heavy losses by machine guns. They were reinforced, again advanced and again were routed, the Chinese said, by two Chinese regiments.

The reports lacked support from other sources, however.

During most of Saturday it snowed on the Woosung fort, impeding the activity of the Japanese airmen, although they stayed aloft, dropping occasional bombs.

The Chinese made good use of the let-up necessitated by the blizzard. Gen. Tsai Ting-Kai, the poet-warrior commanding the defenders, re-arranged his front lines and reserves in order that he might be prepared to meet the impending Japanese thrust and turn it back. Gen. Tsai declared he had 25,000 men ready for the action.

The Chinese declared they had advance knowledge of Japanese reinforcement movements and increased their own strength accordingly. A dispatch from Peiping said the valor of the nineteenth army had stimulated recruiting to such an extent that more than 200,000 volunteers had offered themselves for Shanghai service.

As the fresh Japanese troops landed, Japanese bluejackets marched to the docks, apparently waiting their turn to embark on the same transports. Where they were destined to go was unknown to any but the Japanese.

TRAINED TO GOOSE-STEP

The area near the docks became a beehive of activity. Armed Japanese patrols swarmed the streets leading to the wharves to prevent any onlooker approaching the waterfront.

These new transports, coming on the heels of six troopships that arrived Friday, were convoyed by four cruisers, seven destroyers and six torpedo boats. They were crowded to the rails with stocky sons of Japan, trained to do the goose-step as well as the old German army, and—what is more important—equipped with every implement of modern warfare.

The ease with which they entered the Whangpoo indicated one thing to military observers: Although the Chinese still held the Woosung forts after tons of shells and airplane bombs have been rained on them, the long Japanese bombardment apparently had put the guns of the fortress out of commission. Military commentators agreed that the Chinese scarcely would have permitted the big troop movement if their guns

(Turn Over Page)

Chinese Claim Rout of Foes; Many Killed and Captured in Fierce Battle

JAPANESE LAND 10,000 UNDER GUNS OF FORTS

French and British Forces Quell Foreign Zone Riot; Yanks Raise Defenses.

(Continued from Page One

had been in shape to send the transports to the bottom of the river.

MORE TALK EXPECTED

Although Japanese military authorities announced they expected their big drive to start at the earliest possible moment, it was believed there would be additional diplomatic maneuvering before the guns and tanks prepared the way for assault lines of Japanese bayonets.

Additional Japanese transports, their total and strength undisclosed, were approaching Shanghai and were expected to arrive soon.

During the last few days the action has been confined to the air, to the big guns and to exchanges of shots by machine gunners and riflemen in the trenches. But yesterday there was a brief hand-to-hand clash.

A party of 15 Japanese commanded by a sergeant made a quick raid from their position on the west bank of the Woosung. The raiders crossed the stream on a frail foot bridge. Sharp rifle fire from the Chinese lines forced them to retreat hastily, but they effected the capture of one Chinese soldier.

The captive, taken to headquarters, said he was 20 years old, had been in the army two months, and enlisted "to get something to eat."

U. S. RAISES BARRICADES

Terrified Chinese swarmed against the northern boundary of the Settlement Saturday morning, causing considerable difficulty for United States Marines on guard there.

Many of the Chinese had been waiting all night, pressing close to the barbed wire barricades as the artillery rumbled behind them.

After daybreak the Marines let down the bars and all those who had proper documents were allowed to enter the Settlement. The Chinese used all sorts of subterfuges to get in.

The American troops raised new protections against shells and air bombs.

Sandbag emplacements have been erected at 50-yard intervals along the bank of the Soochow. They are connected by an eight-foot fence of barbed wire. Officers commanding Marine detachments said numerous shells had dropped in the area and it was necessary to keep the men fully protected.

They pointed out that a heavy Japanese drive would endanger the Marines, who are in position just behind Chapei and in line with the Japanese artillery in Hongkew Park.

U. S. CONSUL ATTACKED

Arthur Ringwalt, American Vice Consul, and a woman companion were attacked by Japanese civilians inside the Japanese-occupied Hongkew section of the International Settlement three days ago, it was learned today.

Edwin S. Cunningham, United States Consul General, filed a protest with the Japanese consulate, but thus far there has been no reply.

Ringwalt is from Omaha, Neb., and his companion, Mrs. L. Young, was born in Los Angeles, Cal., of Chinese parents. They entered Hongkew Thursday to rescue the woman's baby, who was in the home of a relative.

As they entered the section, a crowd of Japanese asked them their business. Ringwalt displayed his American consular credentials, which the Japanese failed to recognize. He and Mrs. Young then were roughly handled and forced to return to the Settlement.

Mrs. Young later obtained her baby.

French and British Forces Quell Rioting

By JOHN GOETTE

International News Service.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—(Sunday)—As Japanese troops clashed in bloody hand-to-hand combat with Chinese outside Shanghai, serious rioting broke out in the French Concession here early today, necessitating swift action by British sailors and French military police.

Mobs of panic-stricken Chinese fearing a Japanese attack upon the hitherto unmolested native district of Nantao, stormed the jetty along the French Bund and leaped aboard the British river steamer Hsin Peking. Scores were injured and many thrown into the treacherous Whangpoo River before the sailors and police were able to drive them back to land.

The incident on the French Bund was the first serious occurrence in this section of the foreign residential district since outbreak of the trouble.

The disturbance caused reports to spread through the concession that British sailors were fighting Chinese. French military police rushed to the scene prepared for all eventualities, but upon learning the cause of the disorders, immediately set to work and helped the British tars to evict the rioters.

SHELLS NEAR MARINES

Chinese shells continued to drop around the International Settlement, several landing close to the Japanese headquarters on North Sze Chuen road. Two fires broke out a half mile away.

One 70 mm. shell struck a tree and lodged in a wall within the U. S. Marines' defense sector, but the shell proved to be a "dud."

Reports that Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, U. S. N., had assumed command of all international land and naval forces, including Japanese, were discredited. It was explained that he had taken charge only of measures for defending the International Settlement.

American authorities continued their probe of the clash of Japanese sailors with A. R. Ringwalt, of Omaha, Neb., American vice consul. Ringwalt's attempt to rescue a 7-year-old Chinese girl of American citizenship in the Hongkew area brought a brush with the Japanese forces despite his diplomatic passports written in Japanese.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Science's Nearest Approach To Normal Hearing Offers 10-Day Free Trial

After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected the new *Personalized Golden Tone* Acousticon. Offered in 27 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears ... clear, distinct, wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. Ask the makers for a free trial for 10 days. No obligation. This free trial is one of the advantages of their Special Money-saving Offer. Send them your name today. If you live within calling distance of their Audition Rooms at [illegible] First National Bank Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, be sure to call there for a free test of the new Acousticon.

KNITTING!

Photo Copyright 1932 by International.

CHINA — Mrs. Richard Hooker, wife of the commandant of the U. S. Marine post at Shanghai, who has organized 100 women to knit warm mufflers, sweaters for the U. S. 31st Infantry, rushed suddenly to chilly Shanghai from warm Manila.

Nancy Hoyt, Society Author, Sues in Reno

RENO, Nev., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Charging non-support, Nancy Hoyt Curtis, the noted novelist, today filed suit for divorce against Edward Davison Curtis, Boston banker. The couple were married at La Plata, Md., on November 23, 1927. A custody agreement was made out of court for Edwina, the 3-year-old daughter. No property settlement was involved.

Gen. Crowder Shows Improvement in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, former United States Ambassador to Cuba, who is seriously ill here, was slightly better today, his physicians said.

GIBBONS TELLS OF ONSLAUGHT BY JAPANESE

Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Trenches Rages; Foes Grapple in Darkness.

Floyd Gibbons' Life Story

is appearing in the daily Sun-Telegraph. Be sure to read the third installment tomorrow.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous War Correspondent and Headline Hunter of the Radio.

International News Service.

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service.)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 13—(11:39 p. m.)—Hello, everybody!

Excuse me for busting in sudden like, but here's the latest as fast as I can pass it on to you.

By golly, they did it—

Who? The Japs, of course.

One thousand of them got across Woosung Creek late this afternoon. Right this minute they're bayonetting and blasting their way northward through the smoking ruins of Woosung Village.

Both sides of that creek for a half mile inland from the river are shambles.

DEAD STREW FIELD

Chinese and Japanese dead and dying are lying about in groups, mowed down by each other's machine guns.

Chinese in blue-gray and Japanese khaki-clad bodies are floating down Woosung Creek into the Whangpo River.

The conflict continues with the Japanese pushing northward in a desperate effort to clean up the village and overcome the stubborn Chinese resistance.

The Japanese employed a smoke screen for the first time in their 130 days of hostilities with the Chinese from Manchuria to Shanghai.

SMOKE SCREEN

Taking advantage of an inshore breeze, Japanese destroyers in the Whangpoo steamed up and down the river past the shore defenses and the mouth of Woosung Creek, their funnels [illegible] thick black columns of [illegible] smoke which flattened out [illegible]ally under a heavy mist [illegible]t snow and rolled and w[illegible]land, covering the villag[illegible]oak of darkness.

Japanese on [illegible] south side of the creek also used gas projectors to hurl smoke bombs to the opposite shore, while low-flying seaplanes and land planes dropped containers of chemical smoke together with high explosive and incendiary bombs.

While the Chinese defenders choked and groped about the creekside and in their riverside trenches and dugouts, Japanese field guns in augmented numbers let down the heaviest bombardment yet seen in this sector.

And at the same time naval guns from destroyers and cruisers in the Whangpoo raked the village with shrapnel.

CROSS ON PONTOONS

After hours of artillery bombardment during which the Chinese fire from the north side of the creek steadily diminished, Japanese engineers floated cork pontoons into position at a number of places.

Small squads of Nipponese infantry, some using gas masks to enable them to breathe in the smoke cloud, made a precarious crossing of the creek and fell on the Chinese trenches with hand grenades, bayonets and trench knives.

At first the ensuing hand-to-hand fighting was costly to the attackers, but new squads of Japanese arriving pushed the fight with renewed vigor.

It was a battle in almost Stygian darkness through which friend and foe groped and grappled, shouting recognition signals as the struggle continued.

The Chinese fought desperately in individual encounters with their much smaller antagonists, but were unable to withstand the perfectly co-ordinated teamwork of the Japanese squads, who quickly consolidated their gains and pushed forward, reinforced by newcomers.

The Japanese drove directly inland from the creek, thereby gaining a new position in the rear of the Chinese defenders on the Whangpoo River.

CARRIED TO SAFETY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Thomas, 7 — Anna May Whalen, 9

FIRE NEXT DOOR—Miss Anna, pictured with her brother and "Bunny," carried from her home, 2718 Sarah street, to a neighbor's when fire swept a nearby row. She has just been brought home from an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital.

JAP PLANES FLY OVER U. S. ZONE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The State Department today definitely abandoned hope of bringing about peace between China and Japan and directed that every precaution be taken for the protection of Americans. The situation became more serious as Japan again violated her promise by sending bombing planes over the American sector of the international zone at Shanghai.

Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commanding the American forces at Shanghai, will make a new and more vigorous protest to Admiral Nomura, who yesterday gave assurances no more planes would be flown over the neutral area.

Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham reported the pledge was broken today when two planes made three flights over the Settlement. They were so low their numbers were visible.

Henry Takes Oath For Vote Board

With the swearing in of Registration Commissioner John M. Henry yesterday, the board is again functioning normally. The payroll of the commission, held up by the controller because there were only two commissioners in office since the adjournment of the Senate, was approved yesterday. It had been signed by John K. Morrow, chairman, and Thomas A. Joyce, but the Governor did not reappoint the other members of the commission and the controller questioned the legality of the payroll with but two signatures.

FIVE FAMILIES ROUTED BY FIRE

Members of five families were forced from their homes and a 9-year-old girl was carried from her sickbed during a fire that damaged four South Side dwellings yesterday afternoon. The flames damaged houses at 2724-22 and 20 Sarah street and a dwelling in the rear of 2724 Sarah street.

Anna May Whalen, 9, only recently released from a hospital, was carried from her sickbed by her father, Thomas, when he feared the flames would spread to his residence at 2718 Sarah street. She was taken to a neighbor's home.

The fire originated in the second floor of a brick dwelling in the rear, occupied by Mrs. Lillian Petonia and her four children. Flames spread to the Sarah street houses. Police routed the families of W. E. Farrell, Harry Ritz, John Redding and William Simpson when the fire began to spread. Most of the damage, which was estimated at $2,000, was confined to the Woolan residence.

Dictators Scored By Emma Goldman

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Emma Goldman, former American anarchist, lectured tonight at Copenhagen University, warning the students against "the foul spirit of dictatorship threatening the happiness and culture of present and future generations."

CONGRESSMEN DRAWING PLANS FOR SALES TAX

Hundreds of Articles to Be Listed in Bill Which Has Committee Support.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Hundreds of articles, excluding food and other absolute necessities, would be included in a selective manufacturer's sales tax which a House Ways and Means Sub-Committee today had under consideration.

Every member of the sub-committee has been "sold" on the idea that such a tax system would be a good one, provided it can be worked out administratively, Representative Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, chairman, said.

With the aid of Treasury and Commerce department officials, the Rainey sub-committee is proceeding with the sales tax plan and so far has not discovered anything to indicate the plan would not work as well here as it has in Canada and other countries.

After determining the amount of revenue likely to be obtained from advances in the income taxes, corporation and individual, inheritance levies and a new gift tax, the intention of the committee is to turn to the sales tax for most of the rest of the money needed to balance the federal budget.

Rough estimates were that around $500,000,000 would have to be raised by the sales tax.

Should the committee approve the sales tax, as now seems certain, sales taxes proposed by the Treasury Department for automobiles, trucks, radios and other articles would be substantially reduced, in Rainey's opinion.

Instead of singling out five or six industries to bear a sales tax, the committee would spread it over a large field and obviate any claims of discrimination.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by snow or rain Sunday night and Monday; colder Monday afternoon and night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

12 Midnight	[illegible]	12 noon	[illegible]
1 a. m.	[illegible]	1 p. m.	[illegible]
2 a. m.	[illegible]	2 p. m.	[illegible]
3 a. m.	[illegible]	3 p. m.	[illegible]
4 a. m.	[illegible]	4 p. m.	[illegible]
5 a. m.	[illegible]	5 p. m.	[illegible]
6 a. m.	[illegible]	6 p. m.	[illegible]
7 a. m.	[illegible]	7 p. m.	[illegible]
8 a. m.	[illegible]	8 p. m.	[illegible]
9 a. m.	[illegible]	9 p. m.	[illegible]
10 a. m.	[illegible]	10 p. m.	[illegible]
11 a. m.	[illegible]		

Sunrise today 7:16 Sunset today 5:55

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

	Temp	Hum	Wind	Vel	Weather
8 a. m.	36	72	W	15	Clear
Noon	37	[illegible]	W	[illegible]	Clear
8 p. m.	34	[illegible]	W	10	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	44	50	35	46	42	41	36
Low	29	26	15	26	26	22	24
Mean	36	36	25	37	35	36	29
Precip	.44	.02	.00	.00	.36	.15	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	8 p.m. Temp	L. Temp	Pre cip	Station	8 p.m. Temp	L. Temp	Pre cip
Abilene	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bismarck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mobile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parkersburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Parry S.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoenix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elkins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Raleigh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrisburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Salt L. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	San Antonio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksonville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Tampa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kan. City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knoxville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	*Below zero			

GUILTY!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FIRE CHIEF — Battalion Chief Saul Klein, pictured in action, found guilty yesterday of conspiring to violate the election laws.

'Bluebeard' Victim's Heirs Get Effects

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Heirs of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of Northboro, Mass., slain by Harry F. Powers, won a victory today in their efforts to recover some of her effects from the "Bluebeard."

The court also refused to quash attachments on property said to have belonged to Mrs. Lemke but found among Powers' effects.

HURLEY BOLTS SENATE PROBE AFTER 'INSULT'

War Secretary, King of Utah, Reconciled After Clash Over Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley today walked out of a Senate committee room today in a furious rage after a verbal clash with Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, in which King questioned the veracity of a statement made by Hurley.

His face livid and his voice raised to a shout, Hurley cried:

"You can run your star chamber session and browbeat witnesses, but I will not remain in any committee room where everything that I say is distorted and I am called a liar.

"I have taken all I can stand from this committee."

The clash occurred when Hurley appeared before the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs to oppose the Hawes-Cutting bill and the King bill for Philippine independence.

Senatorial peacemakers later succeeded in getting Hurley and King into the office of Senator Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut, mutual friend of both men. There, the turbulent Cabinet member and angry Senator were calmed down and both agreed to issue a joint statement clearing up all misunderstanding.

The spectacular clash between Hurley and King was preceded by a dual of words between the Secretary of War and Senator Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico.

Cutting accused Hurley of "making a stump speech." Hurley retorted:

"Since I have appeared before this committee it has been a sort of lese majeste to express any opinion contrary to the purpose of these bills."

At this point King entered the controversy to assert:

"Some of the statements you have made to the committee are, in my belief, untrue."

Injured By Auto, Taken to Hospital

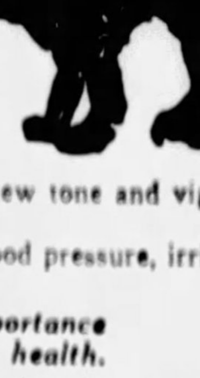
Frederic Kroll, 48, of 617 Chestnut street, North Side, was taken to Allegheny General Hospital last night in a serious condition after being struck by an automobile at Sandusky street and Stockton avenue.

Are You Nervous As a Cat?
THERE'S A REASON!

NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT usually brought about by an UNDERFED OR STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimilate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets Eliminate Nervousness

In many instances they have proven a blessing to the nervous, high-strung mentally and physically exhausted men and women. They supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to nerve and brain. Their effect is noticed within a few days. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing nervousness is by replacing these cell salts, which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body. They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs . . . but are a nerve and brain food, imparting new tone and vigor to the entire nervous system.



For nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, despondency and trembling.

IMPORTANT: Few people realize the vast importance of the nervous system and its relation to sound health.

When you are nervous, weak or sleepless, that is nature's warning that your body is lacking in Phosphates and not functioning naturally. The nervous condition gradually grows worse, until there is the possibility of a nervous breakdown unless the deficiency is remedied. Restoring the needed phosphates helps to restore sound and more restful sleep, renewed strength and vitality, and stronger powers of digestion.

Remember, ALBERTY'S NERVE AND BRAIN FOOD PELLETS are neither a medicine nor a sedative. Note the improvement in a short time. Amazing results are being secured in all walks of life through the use of these pellets.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets, bottle $1, or 6 for $5. (No C. O. D. orders). On sale at

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Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

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ARE they mounted in a modern, becoming style?

Are they comfortable, and properly adjusted?

Most important of all, do the lenses conform exactly to your visual requirements?

Responsible service insures both scientific accuracy and style satisfaction.

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A sale of sales! Great Economy Plan Sale at all 3 stores brings you the values of a lifetime. Diamonds . . . newest creations and watches . . . newest styles offered at extremely low prices.

Bridal Combination

14 Diamonds **$67.50** Both Rings

$1.25 Weekly

10c Down During Economy Plan Sale

A truly great value is this beautiful bridal combination, 5-diamond engagement ring and 9-diamond wedding ring. Each set with diamonds of exceptional size and beauty. Ask for No. 76.

Specials Monday and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

15-Jewel Watches

Your Choice **$9.85** With Bands

Men's Model — 10c Down Delivers

Handsome 15-jewel gents' watch . . . beautiful modern design. Guaranteed accurate. Ask for No. 9.

Ladies' Model — 25c WEEKLY

Lovely ladies' watch . . . 15-Jewel movement. Exquisitely modern. Ask for No. 98.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Lowest cash store prices guaranteed. Write for our large Free illustrated catalog.

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NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Young Folks Study Washington's Farewell Address in Quest for Prizes

ESSAY CONTEST TO BRING CASH, MEDAL AWARDS

500 Will Share in Offer Through Sun-Telegraph by William Randolph Hearst.

The Sun-Telegraph's essay contest on George Washington's Farewell address begins today.

Youths under 21 throughout the tri-state area, and especially in Allegheny and adjoining counties are ready to begin their study of the great message. In or out of school, they are free to enter the contest.

Its educational value, its historical meaning, its current interest in connection with the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Revolutionary leader and first President—to all these are added the 500 prizes and awards to be given the winner by William Randolph Hearst.

The contest continues from today until April 4.

Other details are published on Page 3 of Part 4 of today's Sun-Telegraph.

Students from West Virginia, through their teachers, have already stated their intention of competing.

Likewise, county schools of Allegheny, Westmoreland, Washington, Fayette, Beaver and others have enlisted in the competition.

EDUCATORS JUDGES

Some of the members of the general judging committee include:

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh Schools; Dr. Charles E Dickey, superintendent of Allegheny County Schools; Dr. John G. Bowman, president of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Ralph C Hutchison, president, Washington and Jefferson College; Dr. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology; W. G. Lambert, superintendent of Beaver County Schools; Father Alcuin, O. S. B., registrar, St. Vincent College; James G. Robinson, superintendent of Fayette County Schools; C. F. Maxwell, superintendent of Westmoreland County Schools; S. V. Kimberland, superintendent of Washington County Schools; Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva College, Beaver Falls; Dean Wilfred Matthewson, of Duquesne University; Dean Gyla McDowell, of Geneva College; Prof. Ralph E. Turner, of Pitt; Dr. E. K. Maxfield, of Washington and Jefferson College; A. E. Fisher, novelist and teacher of English, Carnegie Tech., and others to be announced later.

ADDRESS PUBLISHED

The basis of the contest, the the Farewell Address, is published in today's issue of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, forming the cover of the American Weekly Magazine. It is the forerunner of a series of six reproductions in color, listed as follows:

February 21—The Athenaeum Portrait of George Washington.

February 28—Gen. Washington Receiving the Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

March 6—Washington Crossing the Delaware.

March 13—Washington Entering New York, November 24, 1783.

March 20—Washington's Last Interview with His Mother.

March 27—Washington's Farewell to His Generals.

In a majority of the school districts, county, city, or independent, the superintendents are setting up a judging board to which teachers will send their four or five best essays. These superintendents' judging boards will judge the best and send them into the Washington Contest Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Each essay should bear a separate slip giving the name, address, age, school attended, city and county. Those essay contestants who are not students should send their essays direct to the Sun-Telegraph.

STORK!

WAITING — Gloria Swanson, the U. S. film star who, with her bridegroom, Michael Farmer, wealthy Irish sportsman, has left Germany to have her expected baby born on French soil—Paris.

FEW MACHINES FOR APRIL VOTE

Very few, if any, voting machines will be used in the April primary election according to reports of John W. Vickerman, director of the elections bureau, and H. N. Wood, $25 a day expert hired to facilitate reconditioning of the 1,100 machines.

Wood, who has been in Detroit and Cleveland checking up on parts manufacturers, told the commissioners the 100 additional parts being put in the machines will not be ready until about March 15. After the parts are sub-assembled in Baltimore they will be sent here and machines can be reconditioned at the rate of 40 a day, Wood said.

Vickerman said a school for voting machine custodians will be started tomorrow to teach the new men how to demonstrate machines and prepare them for elections.

Assessors' books have been mailed to them and they will be returned to the Courthouse in about 10 days. A new system of copying names will be tried this year. Heretofore, according to Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, the books have been written at a cent a name by "favored choices of the administration."

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. X—No. 13.
Sunday, February 14, 1932.
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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

KLINE, SUCCOP VISIT BUTLER TO PLAN FOR TRIAL

Floor of Hotel Leased for Use of Witnesses Next Month; Mayor 'Nervous.'

Mayor Charles H. Kline and his former supplies director, Bertram L. Succop, yesterday visited Butler where they are to go on trial March 14, under change of venue, charged with malfeasance and irregularities in office.

Accompanied by their Pittsburgh counsel, Charles B. Prichard and Edward G. Coll, the indicted officials held a long conference with Butler County attorneys, former Judge James M. Galbreath and Zeno Henninger.

The Mayor wore a derby hat, blue form-fitting overcoat, spats and yellow gloves. He appeared nervous and had little to say.

SUCCOP CHEERFUL

Succop was calm and in high spirits. He said:

"This whole case is nothing but politics. They are trying to get the mayor through me. My career as director of supplies is as clean as a hound's tooth."

Prichard asked what sort of defense he planned to present, replied:

"We're saving that for the trial."

Judge Galbreath was asked about a report that he would withdraw from the case. He branded it a "vicious canard."

Defense counsel laughed at the report a mysterious woman was canvassing the Butler county jury panel, summoned for next month.

QUARTERS LEASED

Following lunch at the Nixon Hotel and a conference in Henninger's office, Prichard announced an entire floor of the hotel would be reserved for defense witnesses and counsel during the trial.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park will go to Butler tomorrow to confer with Prosecutor Edgar H. Negley regarding the Kline trial.

Daily conferences have been held the past week in the Mayor's office for rehearsal of the trial. During these sessions of the Mayor and his counsel, political callers, high and low, are forced to wait. A supplemental presentment, which is not expected to recommend indictments, will be made by the February grand jury tomorrow or Tuesday in the investigation of Roy D. Schooley, indicted former city treasurer. The report will cover disclosures in the testimony of Assemblyman S. J. Grenet, Congressman P. J. Sullivan and others.

Broughton Boys Face Sentence on Monday

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—County Judge James F. Brearton said today he would pronounce sentence Monday morning on William Schemnitzer and Stanley Chero, both of Broughton, Pa., who were convicted last night by a Rensselaer County Court jury of murder in the second degree for the killing of Sergt. John E. Frey, of the New York state troopers, last March.

The verdict was accompanied by a recommendation of the jury for leniency. Under the law the minimum sentence must be 20 years.

ZIEGFELD SHOW READY TO OPEN IN WASHINGTON

Master Producer Putting Final Touches on 'Hotcha' For Premiere in Capital.

By MABELLE JENNINGS
Dramatic Editor Washington Herald.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—To be called the greatest musical comedy producer of them all is no small distinction, yet a preshowing glimpse of any show sponsored by Florenz Ziegfeld justifies the appellation. Currently, it is "Hotcha" which has its premiere Monday night at the National Theater, and in Pittsburgh a week later.

The stage and the orchestra of the theater are dark. On the mezzanine, outside the manager's office, is something that resembles a conclave of nations.

ZIEGFELD OPTIMISTIC

Downstairs, talking first with this one, then with that, Flo Ziegfeld, the greatest producer, impeccable in well-cut brown suit and topcoat, with his inevitable colored shirt, talks lazily, out of the side of his mouth, about his newest production.

He admits:

"The producer of a musical show has his worries. Production expenses have not come down, nor have salaries of actors, but admission prices have. However, I have faith in the public. I believe it will patronize worthy shows."

Upstairs, the air is charged with excitement. Well-known comedians, dancers, singers—names of every description—rehearse their parts, pose for pictures and are interviewed.

Behind this phantasmagoria lurks ambition, dissatisfaction, youthful hope and sophisticated resignation. The girls re-rouge their lips, scan the daily papers, chew gum and giggle at the principal comedian. The comedian struts, poses, submits to interviews, mops his brow.

An arrangement is made for a number of the principals to appear at the Valentine Ball at the National Press Club.

A DANCING MEXICAN

Little Revva Reyes, of "Hotcha" and Chihuahua, Mexico, is so excited she can hardly talk. This is her first American production, and she does, of all things, an American dance. But, she tells you:

"You can bet I put a little of Mexican into it."

Black of hair, scarcely five feet, with dark brown eyes that twinkle incessantly, "Hotcha" means much to her.

Buddy Rogers, a good-looking youngster in brown tweeds, is no less jubilant. Buddy, in addition to his Ziegfeld contract, has a fat NBC job conducting his own orchestra, which includes, for the benefit of the Kansas alumni, four or five fellows who went to college with him. In "Hotcha" Buddy sings and leads the band and the early indications are that he'll prove something of a sensation.

There is a cracking of gum and on a gust of giggles Marjorie White blows in. Marjorie of the corn-colored hair. Marjorie, who made "Sunny Side Up," and whom "Sunny Side Up" made. She has the feminine lead opposite Bert Lahr, and this is her second New York production—the first being with Eddie Buzzell in "Lady Fingers."

And that's not all. There are Lynn Overman, June Knight, the dark, handsome Tito Carlo, who has committed eight or 10 operas to memory and is only 21 years old; Marjorie Logen, who departed the social circles of Greenwich, Conn., for this, her first part in a professional production. Marjorie is an understudy of sorts—she isn't quite sure just what else.

And there is June McCloy, who looks like Jean Harlow, and who had a contract with Paramount; played in George White's "Scandals," two years ago, and is practically agog and a half about the forthcoming opening.

A ZIEGFELD CHORUS

In the basement of the same hotel is rehearsing that part of the Ziegfeld opus in which the public is most interested. Under the watchful eye of Bobby Connolly the show girls and dancing girls are rehearsing. The business is no end impressive. Indeed it is exciting.

The chorines are attired variously—rompers, bathing suits, beach pajamas and sweaters and shorts. The music starts. Connolly barks out the particular number, and they swing into their intricate steps.

Off to one side two ace dancing teams practice their respective routines. The line girls wrap and unfurl lines of various colored ribbons. Over in a corner a pretty blonde showgirl snatches a few winks of beauty sleep. The musicians perspire—stop and start—and stop again. I could go on indefinitely.

The point is this: In four or five different places within a radius of two blocks a great musical show is being assembled. The outstanding talents in any number of fields are engaged in the vast undertaking.

And with a finger in every part of it, and an eye on it all, Florenz Ziegfeld walks the streets, responding pleasantly to every greeting, seemingly undisturbed—the greatest musical comedy producer of them all.

He says:

"The depression? Oh, that's pretty much a lack of confidence. We should put it out of our minds, and I think 'Hotcha' will help in that direction."

'ONE STRIKE ON YOU NOW, PARSON!'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The Rev. Billy Sunday FORCED TO BED—Evangelist Sunday, one-time baseball big leaguer, in his hotel room in Pittsburgh as he confessed there was "one strike called on him." Physicians advise a rest to offset a breakdown, he insists on preaching "for two more strikes."

Dr. Harry M. Goehring

2 Bandits Hold Up Store in Trafford

TRAFFORD, Feb. 13.—Two bandits held up C. A. Parry, the manager, and four clerks, two of them girls, in the Atlantic and Pacific store in Cavitt avenue tonight and escaped with more than $300, police reported.

'MA' SUNDAY JOINS BILLY

"Ma" Sunday likely will decide whether her evangelist-husband, Billy Sunday, is to continue preaching in defiance of physicians' orders.

She is hurrying here from Los Angeles and will arrive at 9 p. m. today, according to a telegram received by Sunday.

The former major league outfielder, now 70, will conclude his three weeks' services in the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, with sermons this afternoon and tonight.

He is billed to begin another evangelistic drive in Franklin, Pa., Tuesday.

RICH CLUBMAN KIDNAPED FROM CLUB AT PLACID

Abductors Elude Trap After Ransom Letter; Believed They Sought Harriman.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Belief was expressed tonight that Henry Blagden, wealthy Adirondack sportsman held by kidnapers, had been mistaken for E. Roland Harriman, of New York, son of the late E. H. Harriman, railroad czar.

The missing man was spirited away from his cottage on the grounds of the exclusive Lake Placid Club. He was to have kept an appointment with Harriman the morning following his disappearance which took place Thursday night.

State troopers searching for Blagden were aided today by a squad of private detectives. Tonight however the troopers gave up their search when a blizzard limited visibility to 20 feet and made an extensive hunt impossible.

The police were in possession of a ransom letter, written by Blagden to relatives at Saranac Lake, requesting them to pay $1,000 for his safe return.

The letter said:

"I am being treated well now. But the money must be paid by 2 o'clock Saturday."

While Blagden wrote, his captors trained a revolver at his head, the letter declared. It also contained instructions as to how the money was to be paid.

Troopers admitted the money had been furnished and that a trap was being laid for the kidnapers.

A maid who entered Blagden's cottage on the evening of his disappearance was the last person to see him. The next morning, when he failed to appear, investigation showed that about $1,000 and his jewelry had been taken from his room, while his clothes had been left behind.

There was no sign of a struggle in Blagden's room. No alarm was felt until late Friday morning when the maid entered the room to find it deserted.

Mechanics Plan Washington Fete

Past Council Association of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will have its fifth annual George Washington birthday program in the Baptist Church, Sandusky and Erie streets, on February 21. Norval R. Dougherty is to be toastmaster.

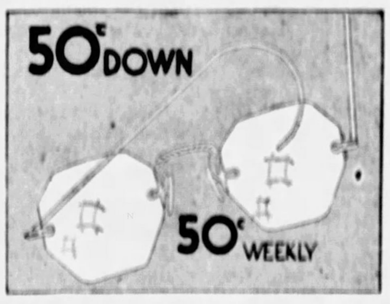
Wear Glasses for *Beauty*
EYES EXAMINED FREE

Glasses correctly fitted are really an asset to beauty. Rimless glasses are especially designed to give the face greater charm. Graceful, rimless glasses add distinction and increase the loveliness of your eyes.

Special at All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

Newest Rimless Glasses
$8.50 For Far or Near Vision

Kappel's are especially proud of their selection of fine rimless glasses. The beautiful glasses shown here are offered unusually low. Have your eyes scientifically examined and fitted at Kappel's tomorrow.



East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyers, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Shetland
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Rebecca & Ohio

Special Sale of three DUO-ART Grand Pianos

Your Old Piano Accepted at its Full Value in Part Payment!

Reductions up to one-half current low price

These instruments have been used only for demonstration purposes in our warerooms. They are in new condition, and carry our regular new piano guarantee. This is the greatest opportunity we have ever offered—there will never be another like it—come early.

AEOLIAN, mahogany case,	Was $1785	Now $750
STECK, mahogany case	Was $2085	Now $1100
WEBER, walnut case	Was $2885	Now $1800

Delivered immediately for a 10% down payment; balance over a period of 3 years. Come in—see and hear them—today.

Mellor's
604 Wood Street

GIMBELS
Downstairs Store
6th Ave. at Smithfield St. Atlantic 4400

For MONDAY Only!
Half Soles and Heels
SPECIAL at
69c Pair
Men's, Women's and Children's shoes—sewed or nailed. Best Quality Materials!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Sale! 25 New Home Make
Electric Portables
Never So Low in Price!
BUY NOW—
$29 COMPLETE

With walnut base and cover. Westinghouse motor and FULL set of attachments. Here's an outstanding machine value every woman should see!

Used Sewing Machines — Special, $10 and $15
Any Make Sewing Machine Repaired—$2.00.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL
See Gimbels Other News on Page 5

WE GUARANTEE YOUR GAS BILL

REVOLUTIONARY INVENTION MAKES GAS HOUSE HEATING CHEAPER THAN COAL

The new Noah Gas Fired House Heating Boiler for steam, hot water, and vapor systems WILL HEAT YOUR HOME CHEAPER THAN COAL OR OIL. We Will Pay Any Excess Over Our Guarantee Heating Cost.

Absolutely automatic in action. Once lighted you forget it until next spring, when you shut it off. No dirt, no smell, no ashes, no work. Keeps your home at even temperature in warm or cold weather.

Just mail coupon or telephone, and our representative will make an estimate for modernizing your heating equipment

MAIL IN THIS COUPON TODAY

Gentlemen—Please furnish details of your remarkable offer without obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MAIL TO

Noah Engineering Co.,
1517 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 7411

URGES MARKING OF TRAIL MADE BY WASHINGTON

Historian, Speaking Here, Sees Duty for Pittsburgh And Western Pennsylvania

Western Pennsylvania and especially Pittsburgh, should take steps toward the marking of George Washington's route through this territory, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, retired professor of history at Harvard University and historian of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, advised.

Dr. Hart spoke here yesterday before the Phi Alpha Theta fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh, in the Twentieth Century Club, on "George Washington, the Founder." He said:

"There is a great opportunity for the people of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania to do a work that will live through the ages. The route of George Washington from Cumberland, Md., to Fort Le Boeuf should be marked with tablets. This would prove a real aid to the furtherance of Washington history in this territory where Washington spent so much of his youth and his early manhood."

Fish to Address Washington Dinner

The Pittsburgh Washington Bicentennial Committee will have Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York for the principal speaker at the Washington bicentennial anniversary banquet to be held in the William Penn Hotel the night of February 22. Congressman Fish is noted for his efforts to combat Communism in this country. The toastmaster will be Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute.

The banquet will officially inaugurate a 10-month program of public events commemorating George Washington's career, particularly his association in local history, the entire program being held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Elisha Lee, P. R. R. Official, to Speak

Elisha Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in charge of operations, will return to Pittsburgh Tuesday to be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. For many years he was vice president of the Central region, with offices here.

FIRST PHOTO OF FOUR ACCUSED IN HAWAII MURDER

Photo by Wide World.

Albert O. Jones — Mrs. Granville Fortescue — E. J. Lord — Lieut. Thomas H. Massie

AT JAIL'S DOORS—First picture of the defendants in Honolulu slaying of Joe Kahahawai, native accused with four others of a vicious attack upon Lieut. Massie's wife, Mrs. Fortescue's daughter. Lord, Jones are enlisted men.

FARM BUREAU HOLDS ELECTION

Reports on agricultural progress in Allegheny County were presented yesterday at the annual meeting of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Lectures on agricultural subjects were also delivered by soil and farming experts. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, R. K. McEwen, Upper St. Clair Township; vice president, C. W. Speer, Coraopolis; secretary, Robert A. Powers, Sharpsburg, and treasurer, Albert B. Craig, of Sewickley; directors, Charles P. Shenot, Walter Bock, Frank McKinney, C. I. King and G. E. Wilson. Mrs. H. P. Schoenman, Glenshaw, and Mrs. William H. Scott, McKees Rocks, were named to the board of home economics.

Police Cards Given To Householders

Pittsburgh police tomorrow will start distributing 25,000 cards to residents in the city, instructing the members of the household how to communicate with police and firemen in case of emergency.

4 VOTE CASES GO TO TRIAL

Four minor election cases are listed for trial in Criminal Court during the coming week. Two are from Homestead and two from McKees Rocks.

The Homestead cases are to be tried Wednesday. In one Frank Allen, an overseer in the First District of the Fifth Ward, is charged with having removed stubs from ballots and assisting in the count of ballots, exceeding his authority as overseer, at the September primary. In the other case Policeman James Dailey is charged with having intimidated voters in the Second District of the Fifth Ward.

The McKees Rocks cases are listed for trial Thursday. Michael Cooper is charged with having taken part in the count of the ballots, although he was not a member of the election board, in the First District of the Second Ward. William Meisner is charged with ejecting watchers and intimidating voters [illegible] First District of the Second[illegible]

Carload [illegible]owers At [illegible]'s Burial

OYSTER B[illegible]7., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—A carload of floral offerings accompanied the body of Pell, 13-year-old favorite police dog of William B. Leeds, to the Scarsdale Animal Cemetery today. A tomb is to be erected over the dog's grave. Pell was killed in a fight with his son and another police dog given to Leeds by Alfred E. Smith. The body was embalmed and placed in a satin-lined casket. It lay in state in the Leeds home until burial today.

Accountants to Hear Author, Cost Expert

Albert E. Grover, author and cost expert of the National Association of Machine Tool Builders, will address the dinner meeting of Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, in William Penn Hotel Wednesday. Executives and representatives of leading concerns in the Pittsburgh district will attend.

Mr. Grover

Boat Ticket Valentine Day Gift to Mellon

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

All kinds of valentines today.

It's Valentine's Day, but all the boys didn't write to each other.

Some of the holiday favors took queer shape. They weren't all hearts, and they weren't all flowers.

Andy Mellon's was a long steamboat ticket to London.

He suspects that it came from President Hoover. But, it was practically anonymous outside of being on White House writing paper.

The love and kisses in Andy's valentine are undoubtedly being forwarded under separate cover.

The Japanese remembered the spirit of the day by bombing the whiskers off the Oriental front. Wall street gave itself a 2,500,000 share day. The biggest since the top fell out of the market and took the bottom with it.

Jake Ruppert sent a great big lovely message to Babe Ruth. It was a picture of a buzz saw clipping a bank roll. Jake had better cut out the valentines and try an injunction.

Nothing arrived at Democratic national headquarters. They're hoping the valentines will be blank checks from the Hon. John Raskob.

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Washer for Air In Courthouse 6 Years Waterless

An air washing machine said to have operated in the courthouse for six years, without water, was disclosed yesterday by Ray Sprigle, county director of property and supplies.

Sprigle's curiosity was aroused by the sooty covering of screens of the air outlets. Investigating he found that the smoke-laden air from the Try Street yards of the Pennsylvania railroad nearby was being drawn into the building by fans and was being circulated through the offices without being cleaned.

The new director at once arranged to have the washing apparatus repaired and placed in operation.

Optometrists Host To Eye Specialist

Dr. R. M. Peckham, of Rochester, N. Y., nationally known eye specialist and inventor of a new instrument for benefitting defective eyesight, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Optometric Association in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday night. Motion pictures showing the latest invention of Dr. Peckham, will be shown. Dr. Wellington Althof, of Youngstown, also will speak.

Dr. Peckham.

Dry Agents Raid Wilmerding Place

Prohibition agents yesterday raided an alleged speakeasy in the rear of a store in Station street, Wilmerding. They reported seizing a small quantity of beer and whisky. Charles Vejvoda, 30, was arrested in connection with the raid.

(Advertisement)

Ruptured Men Get $3.50 Truss Free

Doctor Gives $3.50 Truss Free To Prove His Method Will Help Rupture

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method has been developed by a doctor that is so successful he offers to give a $3.50 truss free if it fails. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. Many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. If you are ruptured you should try it. The doctor offers to send his method on 30 days' trial and will send the $3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the $3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write Dr. Kaiser, 1561 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.

SAFETY—SAVINGS ½ to ⅔
Dr. Walls, M.D.&D.D.S.
5th Ave. & Market St.
TIME PAYMENTS
Reg. U.S.A. Europe FARE ALLOWANCE
Open daily—evenings—Sundays

PAINLESS EXTRACTION
Awake or Asleep
Laughing Gas
Sweet Air
Novocaine
Low As 25c
Sure Fit
Low As $5
SPECIAL
"Beautiform" Plate, flesh colored. Reg. 35. $16.50
Good Quality Plates $5, $6.50, $9.50
Repaired while you wait and refitted at Little Cost
Plates

Measles Still Lead Quarantine Cases

These new cases in quarantine were reported by the City Department of Health yesterday: Scarlet fever, 15; diphtheria, 4; measles, 54; mumps, 14; chicken pox, 7; whooping cough, 7; pneumonia, 9, and erysipelas, 1.

3 HURT IN BLAST OF CHEMICALS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 13.—Three men were injured, two of them seriously, when a 3,000-gallon tank of concentrated chemicals blew up this afternoon in the plant of the Drakenfeld Chemical Company, in Pennsylvania avenue here. The men were sprayed with the raw liquid.

Edward Rodgers and William M. Hughes are in a serious condition in Washington Hospital, and John Bumgarner is in the same institution with less serious injuries.

The accident occurred after most of the workers had gone home. The plant was not seriously damaged.

HELP OFFERED ON INCOME TAX RETURNS HERE

U. S. Collector Announces Schedule of Sub-Offices To Give Free Assistance.

D. B. Heiner, collector at the Pittsburgh office of the Internal Revenue Service, has announced places and time where deputy collectors will give free information and assist taxpayers in preparing their income tax returns. The revenue office in the Federal building will be open from February 23 to March 15 for this purpose.

Sub-offices and the dates on which they will be open in Pittsburgh follow:

Pittsburgh Valve Foundry and Construction Company, February 24; Union Steel Casting Company, February 26; Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Company, February 23 to 24.

COUNTY SUB-OFFICES

Sub-offices in other communities in Allegheny County, are:

Bridgeville—Bridgeville Trust Company, February 29 to March 2.

Carnegie—Postoffice, February 23 to 27.

Clairton—Carnegie Steel Company, February 15 to 17; Municipal Building, February 18.

Colfax—Duquesne Light Company, March 2.

Coraopolis—Coraopolis Savings and Trust Company, March 3 to 5.

Duquesne—Borough Building, February 29 to March 3.

East Pittsburgh—East Pittsburgh Savings and Trust Company, March 7 to 15; East End Savings and Trust Company, March 3 to 15.

Etna—Borough Building, February 24.

Homestead—Homestead Steel Works, March 2 to 4; Mesta Machine Company, February 26; borough hall, February 15 to 20.

McKees Rocks—Postoffice, February 15 to 20.

M'KEESPORT

McKeesport—Central Police Station, February 19 to 27, February 29 and March 1 to 15; Fort Pitt Steel Casting Company, March 2; National Tube Company, Christy Park Plan, March 1; National Tube Company, February 23 to 27; borough hall, February 15 to 20; Firth-Sterling Steel Company, February 29; National Tube Company, Versailles plant, March 3; McKeesport Tin Plate Company, March 4.

Oakmont—Postoffice, February 23 to 24.

Pitcairn—Postoffice, February 17 to 19.

Rankin—McClintic-Marshall Construction Company, February 23; American Steel Wire Company, February 29.

Sewickley—Borough Building, February 26.

Sharpsburg—Borough Hall, February 23.

Springdale—Borough Hall, February 25 to 26.

Tarentum—Postoffice, February 23 to 27.

Turtle Creek—First National Bank, March 1 to 5.

Universal—Universal Atlas Cement Company, March 1.

Wilkinsburg—Wilkinsburg Bank, February 23 to 26.

Wilmerding—Westinghouse Airbrake Company, February 15 to 24; First National Bank, February 25 to March 1.

West Newton—First National Bank, February 29 to March 1.

Colder Weather Tuesday, End of Week Promised

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain at beginning of week and again Thursday or Friday; much colder Tuesday; warmer Thursday and Friday. Slightly colder at end of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Snow over north and rain over south portion early part of week and again Friday or Saturday; normal temperatures early part of week; much colder Wednesday; slowly rising temperature beginning Monday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Snow at beginning of week; rather cold first half; moderating with occasional precipitation latter half.

HALPERN FINED IN TAX EVASION

Harry Halpern, reputed slot machine king of Altoona, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to evading payment of $2,716 income tax. He was fined $1,000 and costs by Judge R. M. Gibson.

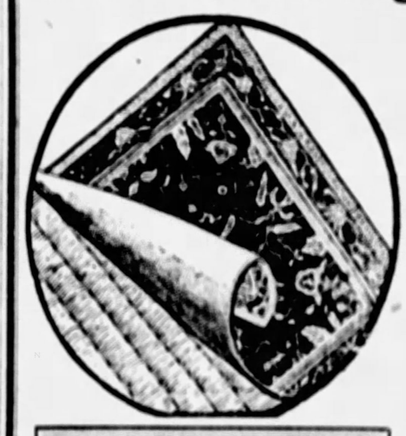
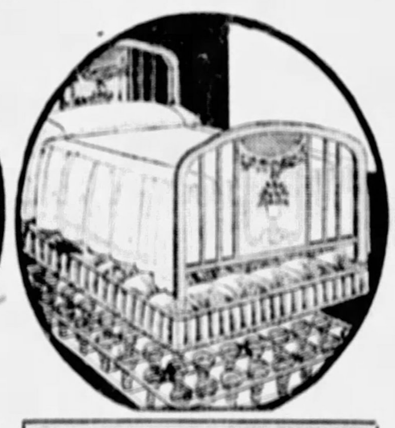
Attorney John A. McCann, representing the Bureau of Internal Revenue, informed the court that Halpern's income had been derived from the real estate business and sale and operation of slot machines.

TWO-FOR-ONE SPECIAL!
$5 Value
STEAM AND OIL
Permanent
$2

BRING A FRIEND
And Get an Extra Permanent of Equal Value For 50c
Finger Wave or Marcel 25c | Trim or Manicure 25c
DOYLE WAVE, $3.95
EUGENE WAVE, $4.95
CERTIFIED OPERATORS
FLORENTINE
219 Fifth Ave. Ritz Theatre Bldg
ATLANTIC 8166

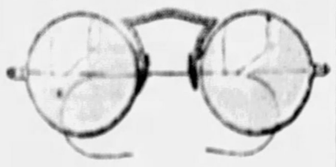
Radio Special!
Monday Only—
At FRIEND'S Only
8-Tube
Triple Screen Grid
Complete Radio
$29.50

A special sale of a limited number of these marvelous 8-tube radios at a price that cannot be duplicated.
$2.95 Delivers!
Complete in this handsome sliding door walnut cabinet with 8 Cunningham Tubes—triple screen grid and full dynamic speaker aperture.
THE Mall FRIEND'S

$20 SALE
Friend's Amazing One-Day February Sale Feature!



9x12 Rug and Pad
A mothproof rug pad is included with a 9x12 AXMINSTER Rug as an extra special February Sale feature. $27.95 value, to win new friends. Monday Only! $1 Down! $20
A Better Bed Outfit
This beautiful Graceline model Metal Bed is worth $14.95 alone! With it you get a COIL SPRING and a Felt and Cotton Mattress. Some value! Monday Only! $1 Down! $20
Hoover Sweeper & Hamper
This is a genuine factory rebuilt Hoover Sweeper, with motor-driven brush and a Metal Clothes Hamper, $32.50 value—both for this amazing price. Monday Only! $1 Down! $20

Daybed & Boudoir Chair
A regular $27.50 Coil Spring, fully equipped Daybed and a $7.95 Glazed Chintz Boudoir Chair are both included at this sale price. Monday Only! $1 Down! $20
15-Pc. Breakfast Group
An illustrated—a colorfully decorated Dropleaf Breakfast Table and four panel Chairs, 6-pce. Kitchen Tool Set and 4-pce. Electric Percolator Set. Complete for Monday Only! $1 Down! $20
4-Pc. Reading Group
ALL for $20—an extra large, luxuriously comfortable Cogswell Chair with 20-inch Ottoman to match, End Table and Bridge Lamp—complete for Monday Only! $1 Down! $20
OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT FRIEND'S—"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE · PITTSBURGH
NOT ON THE CORNER—FRIEND'S IS the SECOND STORE UP FROM 9TH ST.

FLOYD GIBBONS...
Knows the Value of Good Eyesight
We are fortunate in having secured the privilege of offering... absolutely FREE ... the fascinating booklet written by Floyd Gibbons, entitled "Eyes Right." It is one of the most interesting articles ever written on this subject. Call or write for this booklet. No charge and no obligation.
FREE EXAMINATION
50c Down
50c Weekly
GLASSES GUARANTEED against breakage
Open Saturday Evening

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES
Complete with Lenses
This graceful new style is admirably designed. Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses. Durable, comfortable. Very popular and modern. Many other beautiful styles for your selection. Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available
$5.00
Dr. Berman Dr. Schmidt Dr. Westland Registered Optometrists
Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
EAST PITTSBURGH STORE Electric and Braddock Avenues
AMBRIDGE, PA. STORE 605 Merchant Street
©1932, Henry Wilkens & Co.

Express Agency To Use Trucks

For the first time in the tri-state district, the Railway Express Agency will use motor trucks in transporting newspapers, express and perishable goods between Connellsville, Pa., and Clarksburg, W. Va., J. W. Johnson, superintendent, announces. The new service will be instituted today and will take the place of two Baltimore and Ohio Railroad night trains which will be discontinued.

Munhall Institute Draws 500 Teachers

Five hundred school teachers from Munhall, Duquesne, Braddock, Rankin and Swissvale, attended the one day interborough teachers institute held yesterday in the Munhall High School. Prof. C. R. Stone, superintendent of the Munhall schools, presided. The speaker was Prof. H. W. Coldstock, head of the History Department at Bucknell University. He delivered morning and afternoon addresses.

Credit Men Here To Hear McFadden

Prominent bankers, leaders in retail commerce and business executives in general will attend tomorrow night's meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association in the downtown Y. M. C. A. to hear Congressman Louis T. McFadden speak on "International Banking as It Affects United States Retail Credit."

Historian to Speak Before Brotherhood

Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the history department of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak Wednesday night at the brotherhood meeting in the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Forbes street and Murray avenue. His subject will be "Washington in Western Pennsylvania." Dinner, served by the Ladies' Guild, will precede the brotherhood meeting.

Autoist Found Dead In Car Along Road

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Two motorists discovered a wayside tragedy near Martinsburg last night, according to a coroner's report today.

They dragged Calvin L. Glass, 40, of Henrietta, from his parked and smoke-filled auto. He was dead.

Calvin is believed to have become tired while driving, parked, lighted a cigaret and fallen asleep.

James Piker and Charles Banks, of Williamsburg, the passing autoists, rescued Calvin's body from the machine as it burst into flames.

Ban Curfew to Save Town 10 Cents Daily

CHESTER, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Chester Council has abolished the curfew to further its economy move. It will save 10 cents daily.

Entries for Chess Tournament to Close

The last day for entries in the annual tournament for the chess championship of Western Pennsylvania, to start February 20 in the Pittsburgh Chess Club, Investment Building, will be Thursday. Lectures on chess will be given each Monday evening at the club, beginning tomorrow, it has been announced. Lecturers will include John Emery, H. L. Dolde, Kalman Erdeky and Dr. Louis Joffe.

Washington Fetes By Parochial Pupils

Two George Washington pageants will be presented by parochial school children this week. Children of St. Canice School, Orchard avenue, will present the pageant "Seven Ages of Washington" Thursday night in the school auditorium, and children of St. James School, South Main street, will present the play Friday night. Miss Mary K. Barrett will be in charge of both productions.

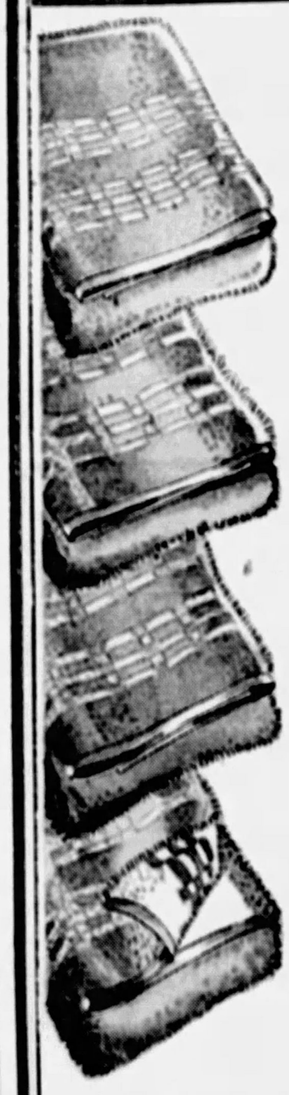
COMPARE GIMBELS VALUES!

Colonial Costume Shop Open!

Planning a pageant, a George Washington Party? Then see Gimbels wonderful array of authentic costumes.

Boys' Colonial Costumes	1.25 to 4.95
Girls' Colonial Costumes	1.25 to 7.95
Women's Colonial Costumes	2.95 to 9.95
Men's Colonial Costumes	3.95 to 10.95

COLONIAL COSTUME SHOP . . . SIXTH FLOOR

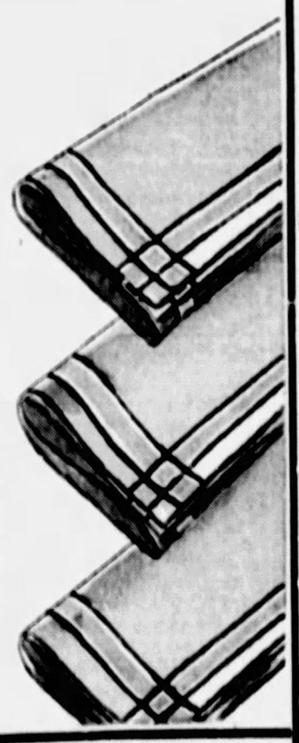


Two Famous Towel Specials--

Gimbels Reversible Towels for the Bath

4 for $1

New and so fashionable right now! White with colored border on one side; solid color with white border on the other. Green, orchid, blue, peach. 20x40 inches.



Steven's Towels for Kitchens

8 for 1.25

All pure linen, constructed to dry many more dishes than other makes. 18x33-in. Red, green, blue and gold border all around. Hemmed.

SIXTH FLOOR

8.65

Eyeglasses

Modern rimless style that *takes 5 years off your age.* White gold filled frames. Examination by registered optometrists included.

TAKE OUT EYE INSURANCE. Frequent examination is necessary and this may be had at Gimbels under the newest, modern methods.

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

have you a

Recent Photograph

. . . if you haven't, you owe it to yourself and your friends to have one taken here . . . large 11x14-inch size **$1**

Perhaps you haven't even thought of having your photograph taken! But just wait until you see the photographs we take for only one dollar! Come in any time—look at the quality of our portraits—see how easy and how inexpensive it is to be photographed here—you'll want to have a new, perfectly natural photograph taken immediately!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

UPPER LEVEL . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

1000 PILLOWS

That Look Twice Their Price

55c

Brocaded Rayon
Corded Rayon
Plain Velveteen
Printed Velveteen
Velveteen & Rayon Combinations
Fringed, Corded and Appliqued

Beautiful brown shades, greens, mulberry, gold and rose. You'll want several.

PILLOWS . . . BALCONY

A Suit Year Increases the Importance of Silk Blouses

2.95

Here's a complete assortment—copies of much higher-priced models. See them tomorrow. Be the first to wear them! Sizes 14 to 20. White, Eggshell, Blue, Beige.

A. Tailored jabot and collar youthfully smart on this blouse of silk crepe.

B. Frill collar and long, puffed sleeves give a dressmaker touch.

C. Tailored type with stitched collar and yoke. Misses will like this one.

D. Tucked detail and roll collar make this blouse look so expensive.

BLOUSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Carload Purchase of Specially Priced New Wall Papers

Smart Plastics

15c Roll

Six beautiful shades, all sunfast and 30 inches wide. Room lot of 10 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. border, 2.95.

New Room Lots

$1

Six 30-inch plain papers in lovely colorings and six 18-inch all-over patterns. 10 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border.

Sunfast Papers

9c

Regular 35c and 45c papers for all rooms, 20 to 30 rolls of a kind.

Regular Size Room Lots and Hanging Complete

6.95 8.95 10.95

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

Gen. Bullard Scores Pacifist Drive to Further Weaken U. S. Defenses

WAR RESPECTS NO CONFERENCE, HE DECLARES

Nation Believed in Peace In 1917, Yet Strife Came, Reminds A. E. F. Warrior.

By LIEUT. GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD

Commander Second American Army in France; President National Security League

As Told to EARL REEVES

We are co-operating with the League of Nations in a major crisis.

We are faced by a Senate vote on League Court adherence.

We are considering in Congress questions of national defense.

We are facing at Geneva the question of disarmament.

And there are evidences that, in the face of all these things, we are to see renewed pressure upon our leaders by pacifists and "internationalists," aiming at making us more defenseless before a world which is armed and in which economic pressure has heightened the spirit of nationalism.

One evidence of this has come to my personal attention in a request that I join, through some expression of peace sentiment, in a movement to mass public opinion behind the woman delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference.

I am for peace, but the war now breaking out between Japan and China, in the very face of the assembly of the disarmament conference, shows that war has very little regard for conferences and talk.

Suffer Huge Losses

If, as seems certain, an effort now is being made to mass feminine peace aspirations in America behind Miss Wooley, I would like to call the attention of the women of America to two facts:

1—We believed in peace, in disarmament, in unpreparedness prior to 1917, but war came.

2—Then, after a long and costly preparatory period—during which our national safety was protected chiefly by the British navy—we finally were able to fight.

But the record shows that in our various engagements we lost two *to three times as many* men as the Allies fighting on either side of us. Why? Because we were unprepared, untrained, and did not know how to fight.

True, our men fought well, and bravely, and won decisive victories, *but literally thousands* were sacrificed who need not have been lost but for the traditional American belief that war could not come and that disarmament was somehow a virtue.

Today, for good reason there is recalled to my memory an ancient flag once given into my care, a flag on which George Washington had had inscribed the phrase

"In peace, prepare for war."

Weakened Defenses

He thought that admonition to his people vitally important in a day when, in the world view, the young United States was a collection of colonies, obscure, safely isolated.

I have wondered what he would say if he could see us as we are today, greatest in wealth, with world-wide commercial interests, envied by other nations in which six million men today bear arms, and yet content, and evidently considering ourselves secure, with an army of little more than 100,000, a navy which by 1936 will be equaled by that of Japan, and an air force which rates third, and is on its way to fourth place.

If television were only here, I'd like to see that old flag flashed across the country nightly as a challenge to sluggish minds.

We have been and we are lulled to sleep by the gentle philosophy of the pacifists and internationalists."

The internationalist is one who, claiming to have arisen above being of any one country, to have become too big and too broad to be limited to one, pretends to read himself into citizenship of them all, and does read himself out of all feeling, duty, or obligation to ANY.

Protests Surrender

That is the internationalist; and if we believe in our country, its institutions, its privileges, its freedom, its standards of life and opportunity—then we SHOULD NOT PERMIT the internationalist to determine our policies of national defense.

In Syracuse and Elmira, N. Y., recently—apparently as a part of a general pre-Geneva campaign for disarmament—pacifist speakers advanced the fallacy that disarmament brings peace. It never has in world history. Peoples who would not arm became subject races.

It was also argued that, in the event of war, each individual citizen should have the right to decide whether he would fight to defend the nation, institutions and system under which he had been born, nurtured and reared in safety to manhood.

War, I grant, is a terrible thing, but once it comes it threatens existence, and half-way measures are of no avail—defense must be unanimous. He who would "vote himself out" when his people have gone to war is no man, but a rabbit.

And yet, strangely, we have let pacifists—aided often by misguided and fanatical religious enthusiasts—almost dictate America's defense policies. All the forces favoring disarmament have been swooping down on Washington during recent weeks. There is no more active lobby in the capital than that of the pacifists.

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Another article by Gen. Bullard on Pacifism, Internationalism and Preparedness will appear in tomorrow's (Monday) issue of this newspaper.

DEFENSE LEADER -:- WOMAN PACIFIST

PREPAREDNESS—Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, advocate of peace, preparedness and national defense.

DISARMAMENT!—Miss Mary E. Wooley, girls' college president, pacifist, U. S. delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference, pictured just before she left for the sessions. A young Boston lad is presenting a home-made gift.

THUGS BEAT, ROB VICTIMS

A half dozen victims were beaten in holdups staged early yesterday. A gang of armed thugs broke down the door of a Fifth avenue house near the Uptown postoffice and robbed the participants in a card game. Those slow to line up were beaten. Police said the thugs obtained $1,000 loot.

William H. Robinson, 33, city fireman of 2827 Chartiers avenue, was found unconscious at Ewart drive and Center avenue following an attack.

Three gunmen kidnaped Steve Darelos near his home 4204 Milgate street and robbed him of cash, jewelry and checks before pushing him from their auto a mile from his home. He told police the robbers obtained $60, a diamond wo and $900 in checks.

Louis Kau 1811 Locust street report restaurant in Fifth avenue ld up by two bandits who Thieves took $12 from th of the Pitts- burgh Aut y Company, Washington d.

Poor Association Makes Fund Appeal

An appeal to the public for donations of all waste paper is being made by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor. The association will send trucks for the collection of all paper which is baled and sold to nearby mills, providing money to carry on the welfare work of the association.

Boy, 8, Burned Fighting Grass Fire

When Billy Smith, 8, of 4304 Frank street, tried to stamp out a grass fire on a hillside at Graphic and Montclair streets yesterday, his overalls caught fire. Firemen, responding to an alarm, sent him to Homeopathic Hospital where his leg burns were treated. He later went home.

Pitt Co-ed Glee Club Will Give Concert

The Women's Glee Club of the University of Pittsburgh will present their first concert of the season Wednesday afternoon at the Schenley High School students' assembly. The 65 women club members will sing several selections after which there will be piano solos by Miss Naomi Marxen, club accompanist.

Follower of Gandhi To Speak at Pitt

Miss Theodora Chatombar, follower of Mahatma Gandhi and an ardent Hindu nationalist, will speak on politics in India at a meeting of the world fellowship committee of the University of Pittsburgh branch of the Y. W. C. A. at Heinz House Tuesday afternoon.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

similar stories of ancient times and we the Japanese meet these women in reality.

H. Miyazaki."

This young Japanese bride goes far beyond the English women that "kept the home fires burning." Her husband could not fail to fight the Chinese energetically, after getting her farewell note.

WATCHING STOCKS go up and cheerfulness spread about as this government releases a thousand million dollars in gold, you wonder at the power of that mystic metal and recall the words of a song that Richard Harding Davis used to sing, "Mighty is the power, the power of gold."

Other nations, including our British brethren, would be happy if they had an odd billion of gold to "release."

While we arrange to provide greater credits, and increase currency, without inflation, Europe is wondering, literally, "what to use as money."

The Manchester Guardian tells of Russia trading gasoline and oil with Spain in exchange for huge tankers that will be built in Spain's shipyards, now idle.

AND HUNGARIAN weavers, through their headquarters at Budapest, are negotiating in England for the exchange of pigs for yarn. The Hungarians weave cloth but do not make yarn. Messrs. Greenhagh and Shaw, British, who specialize in yarn, will probably take the Hungarian pigs in exchange for their British yarn, arranging with a great English co-operative society to take the pigs for cash.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

AUDITIONS SET IN VOICE TEST

That problem of selecting "The Girl With the Sweetest Voice" is getting nearer to a solution every day and before the end of the week every entrant will get a letter of instructions on auditions.

The plan being worked out is to hold public auditions in theaters and halls throughout Pittsburgh and vicinity. It is tentatively planned that these will begin Tuesday night, February 23. At each of these auditions a program of entertainment is to be arranged, in which the stars of WCAE will be on parade for a big show.

The candidates for the "sweetest voice" test will be given short, individual auditions, but in talking they will be unseen, the voice being carried to the audience by radio amplification. Thus the judges will sit in the audience, listen to the voice and yet not see the speaker, and will only know the candidate by number. This, it has been concluded, will be the most fair way of making the test. The auditions will be in charge of J. L. Kaufman, manager of Radio Station WCAE—voice of the Sun-Telegraph.

New Mine Congress Section Organized

A new section of the American Mining Congress was formed in Pittsburgh yesterday by coal operators representing properties in seven states. The new organization will be known as the Coal Operating Section and will seek increased efficiency and safety and improved mining methods.

At the conference at the William Penn Hotel were R. E. Taggart, of the Stonega Coke and Coal Company; L. E. Young, of the Pittsburgh Coal Company; E. J. Newbaker, of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Company; Paul Weir, of the Bell & Zoller Coal and Mining Co.; P. C. Thomas, of the Koppers Coal Company; F. R. Lyon, of the Consolidation Coal Company, and R. L. Ireland, Jr., of the Hanna Coal Company.

Frat House Whoopee Denied at Columbia

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(INS)—Stories that wild women and rowdy students made the nights resound with sounds of revelry in the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity chapter house were declared by Columbia University authorities today to have been proven baseless. As a result Dean Herbert E. Hawkes declared the house, closed for a week, will be re-opened Monday.

Neighbors made complaints about the nocturnal conduct of the students.

2 NEAR DEATH ON MERCY TRIP

On an errand of mercy, Mrs. Mary Stewart, 22, of 1029 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. Mollie Wilt, 73, of South Fork, were probably fatally injured when an auto driven by the former's husband, William Stewart, 24, crashed into a pole and overturned at New Alexandria, yesterday.

Stewart was bringing his aunt, Mrs. Wilt, to Mt. Washington, where her sister, Mrs. Stewart, is ill. Stewart was slightly hurt.

Edward Nonan, of Cleveland, an official of the Cleveland Worsted Mills Company, was killed when his auto was wrecked at Ravenna, O., while en route to Pittsburgh to visit his wife.

Syria Temple Plans Elaborate Program

Bandman Pettis

One of the most elaborate programs of entertainment Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. has yet offered, it is declared, will be presented the week of February 29, in the revue, "A Trip Around the World." It will be presented each evening of the week with daily matinees except Monday. Simultaneously with the revue there will be dancing, both open to the public.

Proceeds will enable the working and uniformed units to make a pilgrimage to San Francisco in July.

HOLDS TEACHER PAY CUTS VOID

No school district in Pennsylvania can evade the Edmonds act, which assures teachers a minimum salary, C. E. Dickey, county Superintendent of Schools, told the regular meeting of the Principals' Round Table of Allegheny County yesterday in the City-County Building.

Discussing retrenchment programs made public within the past two weeks by Homestead and North Versailles school districts, Dickey said:

"Nothing can be done with the Edmonds act. Evasion of it, I believe, is violation of the law, and any district committing such violation could be penalized by the withholding of state aid."

A Sensational Offer for One Week Only!

Your Watch Repaired!

COMPLETE

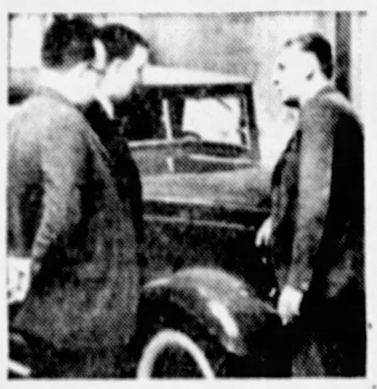
No Additional Charge for Extra Parts — **$2.95** — *Work Guaranteed One Year*

Regardless of the Condition of the Movement, we will . . .
(1) *Thoroughly Clean It.*
(2) *Completely Overhaul It.*
(3) *Replace All Broken Parts.*
(4) *Replace All Worn Parts.*

For the sensationally low price of $2.95! The regular price for this work ranges from $5 to $8.50. Your watch will be returned to you in first-class condition with all work GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR!

East Pittsburgh Store, Electric and Braddock Avenues — Wilkens, LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS — Ambridge Store, 605 Merchant Street

Downtown . . . 615 LIBERTY AVE.



JULES BACHE, NOTED BANKER, LISTENED TO STORY

HAMILTON O. STENERSEN (RIGHT), BANKER, SEES CAR

NOTED AUTOMOBILE EDITORS SEE CAR AT PRE VIEW

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, THE NEWS TRAVELED FAST

CROWDS THRONGED ABOUT DESOTO MODEL PLANT

NEW DE SOTO "STEALS THE N. Y. SHOW"

IN THE CITY THAT COULDN'T BE THRILLED

● "BIG CITY with a hard heart!" That's how automobile men describe it.

They say New Yorkers are impossible to please. Too busy to be interested. Too sophisticated to be thrilled.

When it was announced the new DeSoto would make its debut in New York . . . old-time automobile men were skeptical.

What happened? It began with a pre-view at the Waldorf-Astoria. Foremost Fashion Editors crowded the salon. And no new vogue from Paris ever "clicked" so quickly . . . so surely.

Then shrewd Automobile Editors came. They were asked to guess DeSoto's price. Their guesses averaged just $150 too much!

The news was spreading. Wall Street heard it! Bankers and brokers hurried uptown. Their verdict? "DeSoto has cornered the 1932 market with Style at Low Price."

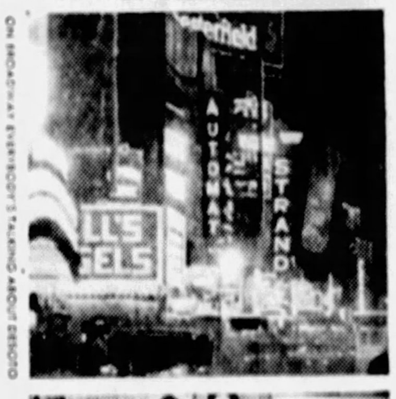
Then the Motor Show. The biggest jam in years. And DeSoto "stole the show." Inquiries and actual orders prove that.

America's smartest low-priced Six . . . its original lines and sensational features . . . has fired the imagination of millions. See it . . . drive it . . . for yourself.

DeSoto Motor Corporation, Division of Chrysler Motors.

DE SOTO SIX $675 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

WALTER P. CHRYSLER, JR. ATTENDED WALDORF PRE VIEW



ON BROADWAY EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT DESOTO

FAMOUS FASHION EDITORS APPRAISE NEW DESOTO

(LEFT) CANDID CAMERA CATCHES C.F. SMITHERS

(RIGHT) JESSE LIVERMORE AND SON AT WALDORF

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD — **B. F. STOUT,** *Distributor* — SCHENLEY 8000

BOYER MOTOR CO., 401 Warrington, Ave., S. S.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2510 Brownsville Rd.
CHESWICK—Cheswick Auto Co.
GREENSBURG—H. A. Byers
HOMESTEAD—16th Ave. Garage
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Nash Motor
MT. LEBANON—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—Fisher Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Bennie Hirsh
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage
RANKIN—Central Garage
TARENTUM—West Penn Motor Co.

SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE

SAVE ON DENTAL PLATES THAT FIT

Here is your opportunity to get this perfect fitting plate at a very low price. This is the greatest dental plate value ever offered.

Regular Value $25.00

$10

Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait.
Loose Plates Relined and Made to Fit Tite
We Do All Branches of Dentistry

DR. SHOR

146 SIXTH STREET
CORNER OF PENN AVE.
ALWAYS OPEN
BE SURE YOU ARE IN DR. SHOR'S OFFICE
BRANCH OFFICES—BRADDOCK AND HOMESTEAD, PA.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
Each Tooth 50c
Asleep or Awake

STUDY CHARGES THAT RAILWAYS HAVE SURPLUS

Conferences With Traction Board Are to Precede Any Action by City

No concerted action on charges that the Pittsburgh Railways Company failed to turn over nearly $100,000 in surplus on revenues collected from 1925 to 1929 will be made by the city until after several conferences with the traction conference board.

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, who has been studying the charges for the last week, held a preliminary conference with the board, he declared yesterday, but nothing tangible was accomplished.

RESEARCH WORK REQUIRED

Waldschmidt said:

"These charges require a great deal of research work. Agreements of years standing with the Railways Company will have to be studied. It is up to the traction conference board to have the final say. When they have reported to us the status of the situation I'll recommend to Council—if the charges are sustained—that immediate efforts be made to collect."

Investigation of budget transfers by which the surplus never exceeded one-third of 1 per cent of income, and twice was approximately one-twentieth of 1 per cent, may be started. An agreement between the city and the railways company made in 1924 provides that when the yearly surpluses were not sufficient to warrant reduction in trolley fares, the money was to be returned to the city's coffers. It has been disclosed that no payments have been made, although surpluses were carried on the company's records.

WALDSCHMIDT PROBING

When the charges were presented to Council President John S. Herron more than a week ago he turned them over to Waldschmidt for investigation.

Herron said:

"The Traction Conference Board always informed us that there were no surpluses. We took their word as final. If there is anything wrong, you can be sure that we will make every effort to collect."

The Traction Conference Board, composed of representatives of the city, the public and the railways organization, decides on policies of the company as they affect efficient operation of traction service.

Traders to Hold Bloomfield Dinner

Members of the Bloomfield Board of Trade will hold their monthly meeting at a spaghetti dinner Thursday night, February 25, in the Venetian Garden, 4428 Liberty avenue. Invitations have been extended to several city and county officials. The committee in charge includes William D. Larkin, Robert J. Orlow, Frank Cratio and John E. Loibl.

Westinghouse Club To Hear Engineer

G. I. Wright, chief electrical engineer of the Reading Railroad, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday night. He will talk on "Electrifying the Reading Railroad." Wright joined the Reading company in 1927 as engineer of electrical traction, and since that time has been in active charge of electrification of that road.

Anspacher Speaks At Y. M. & W. H. A.

Louis K. Anspacher, dramatist and orator, will deliver the eighth of a series of lectures being held at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Tuesday night. He will speak on "The Mob and the Movies." Following Mr. Anspacher, Rupert Hughes, well-known author, will come to the "Y" association to speak Tuesday, February 23.

Outside Job Hunters Banned in Detroit

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Warning outsiders not to flock to Detroit for jobs that increased automotive activity will open, William J. Norton, chairman of the "Feed-A-Family" fund, today inaugurated plans to raise $300,000.

Norton advised outsiders that the city will attempt to care only for its own citizens and that incoming job hunters can expect no aid.

Highway Committee To Discuss Safety

Final meeting of the fiscal year of the Highway Safety Committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club will be held at noon tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Robert L. Wickline, chairman, will preside. Subjects listed for discussion include Allegheny County's high automobile fatality record for 1931, elimination of slippery wood block pavements and safety projects carried out as part of the National Safety Contest in which Pittsburgh and Dormont are entered.

DEPRESSION RELIEF
Without Health You Have Nothing
Chronic Diseases neglected and seriously
Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises,
COLDS, Asthma, Rheumatism,
ALL CHRONIC DISEASES
$1 a Treatment, Cheaper Than a Clinic
CATARRH & ELECTRIC INST.
404 Granite Bldg.
313 6th Ave. at Wood St.

One Week More
$15 PLATES, $7.50
$25 SECTION PLATE, A beautiful, imported maroon base, $12.50
$35 RESTORATION PLATE, Restoring the original shape of your face, $17.50
DR. HYMAN
540 SMITHFIELD ST. Second Floor
Open Eves. Mon. Wed. Sat. Till 9

When You Think of Home Needs—

It's . . . ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Again!

But This Time Only 50

W. & J. Sloane's

$79.50 Deep Pile

American Oriental RUGS

Approximately 9x12-ft. Size

37.50

$4 Down: Balance on the budget plan

●

Another Scoop!

Large Size

11.3x12 and 9x15 Ft.

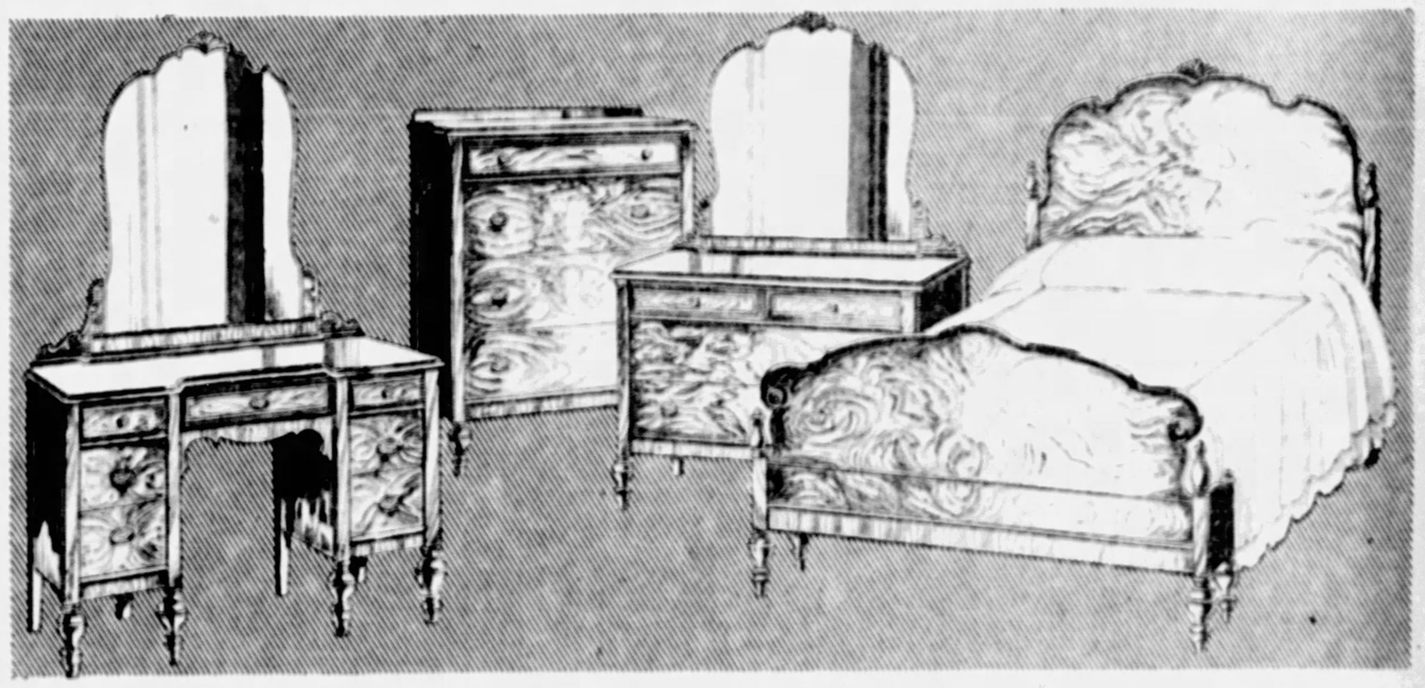
RUGS

AT HALF PRICE

$22.50

A very rare value made possible through the co-operation of a leading rug mill. Wilton Velvet rugs, closely-woven pile in beautiful Persian patterns. Fringed ends! Regular $45 rugs at the lowest price on record for LARGE SIZE rugs of this quality.

—NINTH FLOOR



Such Modern Bedrooms In Our February Sale

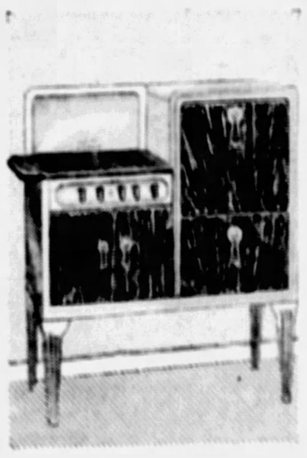
$99

Four-piece Suites, of which the one sketched is a splendid example of the values offered in this 1932 sale. Never was quality furniture so low priced. With this well-built Walnut veneer Suite, you may select chest or robe . . . the wardrobe is cedar lined.

$10 Down: Balance on Our Budget Plan - - TENTH FLOOR

$45.00 "Magic Chef" Range

$39.75



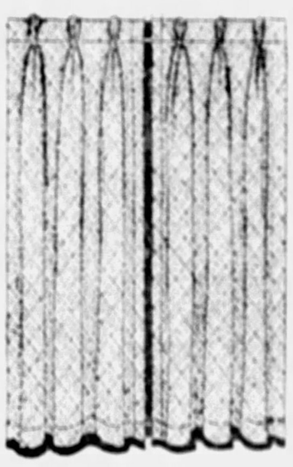
Marbleized front with ivory trim; porcelain enamel inside and out. Reversible broiling pan. Utility compartment. Rutz Automatic Lighter.

$4 Down, Balance on Budget Plan

—EIGHTH FLOOR

New $2.95 Casement Curtains

$1.95 Pr.



Pinch-pleated Casement Curtains were never so low priced. Shimmering fabric with neat allover pattern. Made with stiff heading and hooks. Neat hems side and bottom. Popular casement color. Ninth Floor

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED

Sewing Machines

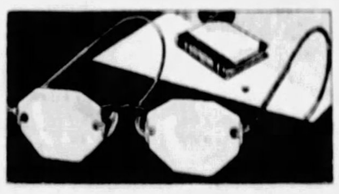
$48.50

Not just a sewing machine, but an electrified machine, with the desirable Westinghouse motor. Housed in a beautiful walnut veneer cabinet, equipped with knee control. In this machine you have a pleasing piece of furniture when it is not in use.

Fourth Floor

$5 Down, Balance on Our Budget Plan

Do Your Eyes Tire by the Mid-Afternoon?



White Gold* Frame & Lenses

$8.00 Complete

Have your eyes examined by our registered optometrist. Any shape single-vision lenses set in white gold-filled frame; complete, without extra charge for examination....$8. *Gold Filled.

—BALCONY

Take Advantage of Our Fine Special

Permanent Waving

$4.90

For the balance of February we will give our usual expert Frederick or Eugene Permanent Wave at this special price, including Shampoo and Fingerwave.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

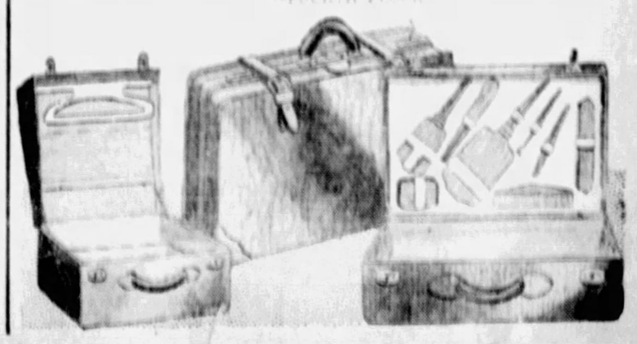
CLEARANCE 72 PIECES

Wanted Luggage

Choice $6.50

Cowhide Leather Gladstone Bags, all sizes	$6.50
Women's Wardrobe Cases, several styles	$6.50
Week-End and Overnight Cases, cowhide	$6.50
Women's Fitted Suit Cases in various sizes	$6.50
Large Size Auto or Checking Suit Cases	$6.50

—FOURTH FLOOR



Doctor Ends Life, Leaves $1 in Bank

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Once a prosperous physician, Dr. Robert G. McCarthy is dead today, by his own hand. Using his belt as a rope, the 60-year-old doctor hanged himself in his hotel room. His bank book showed a balance of $1.

(Advertisement)

He Stopped Whiskey!

By John's Wife

We've Safe and Happy Now—because mother found a way to stop papa's whiskey drinking.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 10 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....

St. Address or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED IN UTILITIES WAR

Two Mass Meetings Will Be Held to Arouse Consumers Against High Light Rates.

Rallying the domestic consumer into organized support of the statewide fight on excessive electric utility rates, two mass meetings are planned by the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association in the Pittsburgh district this week.

As the demonstrations to be held in the Thaddeus Stevens School building, South Main street, for West End and Elliott district voters tomorrow night under auspices of the association's Forty-fifth Senatorial District Committee, plans will be completed for a rally Tuesday night in the Scott High School, North Braddock, for East Borough residents.

Similar rallies will be held throughout the city and state before the primary election at which committees will be completed with ward and precinct members.

NEELEY TO PRESIDE

District Chairman O. W. Heselbarth will direct tomorrow night's meeting with Ward Chairman H. J. Neeley presiding. Principal speakers will include Assemblyman Joseph G. Steedle of McKees Rocks, and Heselbarth.

Association officers, including President Davidson, with Attorney Henry Ellenbogen, will be among speakers at the North Braddock meeting. The Burgess and Councilmen from each community of the district have been invited to attend. Milton Koontz, of Braddock, is arranging the program.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Appointments announced by Davidson, according to districts and counties were:

Twenty-third district, Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming counties—Joseph W. Beaman, Towanda; Martin Muchitz, Forest City; H. D. Gardner, Factoryville, and Wilson D. Gillette, Towanda.

Twenty-fourth, Columbia, Montour, Lycoming and Sullivan—C. W. Dickson, Berwick; P. A. McGowan, Williamsport; Vell B. Holcombe, Dushore, and Howard M. Freeze, Danville.

Twenty-fifth, McKean, Potter and Tioga—E. W. Albertson, Kane; Walter Weil, Coudersport; Edward S. Coles, Mansfield, and Thomas B. Wilson, Bradford.

Twenty-sixth, Cameron, Clarion, Clinton, Elk and Forest—I. Dana Kahle, Knox; I. I. Lathrop, Emporium; M. A. Carrington, Tionesta, and A. L. Park, Ridgway.

Twenty-seventh—Northumberland, Snyder and Union; Sterling T. Post, Northumberland; Francis T. Baker, Lewisburg; George H. Steininger, Middleburg; and S. Curtis Yocum, Shamokin.

Twenty-eighth—York: H. B. Slagle, Hanover; Jacob M. Flinchbaugh, Red Lion; James W. Gemmill, West York; and Raymond D. Shettel, Lewisberry.

SCHUYLKILL AIDES

Twenty-ninth—Schuylkill: Peter J. Barton, Tamaqua; Roy A. Scott, Schuylkill Haven; John B. Dengler, Pottsville, and Mark P. Haldman, Pine Grove.

Thirtieth, Blair and Huntingdon—Paul V. Heffner, Huntingdon; Jesse R. Wike, Roaring Spring; William K. McClenachan, Altoona, and J. C. Appleby, Mt. Union.

Thirty-first, Cumberland, Juniata, Mifflin and Perry—A. L. Shelfer, Milroy; George F. Seibert, Carlisle; J. C. Bower, Mifflin, and James L. Snyder, Liverpool.

Thirty-third, Adams and Franklin—George D. Sheely, New Oxford; A. J. White Hutton, Chambersburg; C. A. Heiges, Gettysburg, and J. Hase Mowrey, Chambersburg.

Thirty-fourth, Center and Clearfield—Daniel Leffler, Clearfield; P. J. Meyer, Millheim; Howard Harrington, Osceola Mills, and Charles T. Harrison, Bellefonte.

Thirty-sixth, Bedford, Fulton and Somerset—Paul R. Rees, Six Mile Run; Harper P. Barton, Hustontown; Jacob B. Schrock, Berlin, and Charles O. Burns, Hyndman.

Initial Cost in Rate Fight Put at $60,000

A test case before the Public Service Commission for possible reduction of electric, gas and light rates here would require an initial outlay of between $60,000 and $100,000, Council will be informed tomorrow by City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt.

No recommendations will be made that the city inaugurate such action, Waldschmidt said. Such action is purely the business of the councilmanic body, Waldschmidt declared.

Spanish War Vets Honor Maine Victims

Allegheny County Council, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold services tonight in the North Side Carnegie Hall to commemorate the destruction of the Battleship Maine in Havana Harbor 34 years ago.

Tribute and reverence to the memory of the comrades of '98 who made the supreme sacrifice will be extended. Senator James J. Davis, John D. Meyer, former United States District Attorney, Attorney Benjamin Lencher and the Rev. Edward J. Travers are scheduled to speak. Capt. Robert S. Cain is chairman.

Dr. Ripley, Economist To Give Talk Here

Dr. William Z. Ripley, professor of political economy at Harvard, will visit Pittsburgh tomorrow to address the University Club here.

His lecture here is under the auspices of the School of Business Administration of the University of Pittsburgh. Admission is free and tickets will be sent on request.

'SCRAP'

MATILDE BODYCOMBE

DELTA PLAYERS REHEARSE PLAY

"A Scrap of Paper," a three-act drama, will be presented in the auditorium of Masonic Temple, February 23 to 27 by the Delta Players of the Pittsburgh Consistory. The play will be presented for members and their ladies only. The cast includes Mrs. Anna Gill Dickson, Miss Matilde Bodycombe, Latimer D. Shumpline, Willard G. Cutler, Samuel Bell, Claude I. Newell, Raymond C. Zink, Frank B. Tipton, Miss Elizabeth E. McKinney, Miss Ruth M. Meyer, Miss Irene Bender and Miss Will. Brown.

Mr. Timothy

HOUSE DROPS MELLON CASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The House today approved without debate its judiciary committee's action dropping impeachment charges against Andrew W. Mellon. A minority report was filed by Representatives La Guardia (Rep.) of New York and Browning of Tennessee, Condon of Rhode Island and Tarver of Georgia, Democrats, on the impeachment charges which were made by Representative Patman (Dem.), of Texas.

The minority said it agreed with the majority that Mellon's retirement from the Treasury did not justify further consideration of the impeachment charges since the purpose of an ouster suit had been accomplished.

Their objection was to the form of the resolution presented by Chairman Sumners, which stated simply that Mellon had resigned and was named ambassador.

Patman had said the appointment amounted virtually to a presidential pardon for the veteran cabinet officer.

Slaying in Bronx Linked With Coll's

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—A body identified by police as that of Louis De Mario, 38, was found in a vacant lot in the Bronx early this morning. He had been shot in the head and through the left armpit.

Police found several newspaper clippings describing the slaying of Vincent Coll, gang leader, near the body.

HOAX MESSAGE HELD CAUSE OF DEB SEA DEATH

Fiance Says Cablegram Part of Plot to Break Plans for Marriage.

(Continued from Page One.)

her a cable to sail on the third, the day I thought the boat sailed, although it develops that the fourth was the sailing date.

"I keep thinking of the bottle of poison. It occurs to me that, upset by the false message of my death, she may have taken an overdose of some sleeping powder. That may be the poison referred to.

"There were some objections to my friendship with Betty, but I thought I had overcome them.

DECISION UP TO GIRL

"Our wedding plans hinged on what Betty wanted.

"We were going to be married either in Virginia or Boston next month. We would have been married before, except that I had incurred considerable debt in paying for my education and wished to clear that up before taking further responsibility.

"There never was an objection voiced by any member of Miss Cook's family to our plans. They seemed to like me and accept me."

The central figure in the international mystery is "Helen James."

Tonight the cause of death and the identity of "Helen James" were under investigation by relatives. At the request of the girl's fiance, United States Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, asked the State Department to aid in clearing up the puzzle. A report by the American consul at Gibraltar was forwarded to Arnold.

Investigators thought that either a jealous woman or a ghastly practical joker was responsible for the hoax cablegram.

AWAITED LEGACIES

Miss Cook was to have received two substantial legacies from dead relatives' estates when she became 21 years old.

The name signed to the message was disclosed by Mrs. A. Edward Carroll, of Brookline, an aunt of Miss Cook. Mrs. Carroll said she could not believe that her niece took her own life.

Last June, Mrs. Carroll revealed, another hoax cablegram was received by Miss Cook from Boston. This sent Betty on a trip from Paris to Naples in the belief that her mother was ill.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Harry M. Cook, was en route from Naples tonight aboard the liner Biancamano to take part in the investigation. Her daughter was buried at Gibraltar.

FINANCE BOARD LOANS WABASH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation tonight announced it has approved a loan to the receivers of the Wabash Railway Company.

At the same time it was formally announced that a number of loans to banks in various sections of the country had been made or authorized.

Part of the loans to the receivers of the Wabash is for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of equipment trust certificates of the company now in arrears and maturing prior to June 1, 1932.

Two Pittsburghers Hurt in Auto Plunge

Herman Halpern, 31, of 1801 Wylie avenue, and Bennie Halpern, 41, of 2315 Eldridge street, are in Uniontown hospital from injuries suffered yesterday when their auto plunged down a 100-foot embankment along Route 51, near here. They said their auto was forced off the road by a woman motorist going in the opposite direction. Herman suffered cuts and bruises and Bennie suffered body bruises.

FREE HAIRCUTS THEIR VALENTINES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CANDY, TOO!—Miss Margaret Lacy, 246 Union avenue, Wilkinsburg, entertaining some of the youngsters who visited her beauty shop yesterday. There was a free haircut and Valentine Day candy for the invited needy and the regular customers.

GRANT, GUEST OF TEMPLARS

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III, of Washington, will be the principal speaker at the celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington which Division No. 2, Knights Templar will hold in Syria Mosque beginning February 22. Elaborate plans for the celebration have been completed by Harry W. Normecutt, commander of the division, and his committee of 80 members from the various commanderies in the division.

Lieut. Col. Grant

NAME SPEAKERS ON WASHINGTON

Benjamin Moore, of Bellevue, has been chosen as master of ceremonies for the Washington bicentennial celebration to be held in North Side Carnegie Hall, February 22, H. W. Rectanus, chairman of the general committee, today announced. Representatives of eight orders and 200 lodges as well as several auxiliary bodies were present at the last meeting of the general committee.

Mr. Moore

Best Reveals Big Loan Applications

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Individual loans as high as $500,000 and $1,000,000 are on the waiting lists of various Building and Loan Associations, William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, president of the United States Building and Loan League, revealed today.

The sole source of funds for home loans is money saved chiefly by small wage earners whose saving ability is now curtailed, Best said, in emphasizing the need for the Home Loan Bank system proposed by President Hoover.

Disabled Veterans Honor Father Cox

The Rev. James R. Cox was honored by the Disabled American Veterans' Association last night when the Western Pennsylvania chapters installed him as state chaplain at a meeting in Memorial Hall. The ceremonies were directed by State Commander Samuel L. Lumine. Speakers included John J. Deller, county commander of the American Legion; Albert T. Yahres, county commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and E. R. Benke, district manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

GARAGES RAZED IN WILD FLIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

eral garages and tool houses, then sheered off two or three telephones. As it brushed against a house it knocked Edward Craig, 63, from a ladder on which he was standing. Craig was cut on the face.

The blimp finally ended its bouncing and landed on railroad tracks in a concrete company's yards.

Dixon crawled from the wreckage unhurt. There was little left of the blimp. The gondola was smashed and the gas bag torn to shreds.

The blimp had been up since 9 a. m. Shortly before noon a strong west wind came up and Dixon decided not to attempt a landing until necessary. Several hours later, however, his gas supply ran low and he tried to land at the airport.

Beechview Man Held in Price War

Despite a sell-out of meat by three stores, crowds jammed Beechview avenue late last night with one man being arrested on a disorderly conduct charge as Beechview's weekly price war reached a new low level.

The arrested man was docketed as Frederick Ford, 33, of 1404 Kenberma avenue.

Pork loin was selling at 6 cents a pound, round steak and sirloin at 13 cents and rib roast at 15 cents.

South Side Market Draws Big Crowd

Record attendance was recorded last night at the South Side Market House as the South Side Market House Association started operation of the building under its management. More than 20 merchants formed the association that has taken over the management from the city of Pittsburgh. W. W. Couch is superintendent for the group.

Order Decoration Of Court House

The Courthouse will be decorated with flags and plaques of George Washington on the two hundredth anniversary of his birth one week from tomorrow. The County Commissioners awarded a contract for the decoration at a special meeting yesterday. The job will cost $549, and A. G. Trimble was awarded the contract.

300 Convicts Freed To Help With Crops

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Gov. B. M. Miller said today from 300 to 400 county convicts in state prisons will be released on paroles under a "man-to-man" agreement until August 15, 1932. He disclosed they will be freed Monday to go home and help make a crop.

The prisoners are serving terms of less than 12 months each for misdemeanors.

Plane Sets New Harrisburg Mark

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., announced it had broken two flying records yesterday. A plane with 11 passengers and 200 pounds of mail flew from Columbus, O., to Harrisburg, 183 miles, in 101 minutes, and, on the same trip, from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, 171 miles, in 80 minutes.

SHRINERS HOST TO LAFOLLETTE

Senator Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin, will visit Pittsburgh Friday and will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner which the Nobles of Syria Temple will give in honor of their new potentate, Karl Rex Hammers. The banquet will be held in the William Penn Hotel. This will be Senator La Follette's first public speaking engagement in Pittsburgh.

Mr. La Follette

He will speak on "What the Progressives Are Trying to Do." Joseph N. Mackrell will be toastmaster. Mr. Mackrell, Arthur Wilharm and George E. Meyers compose a reception committee to meet Mr. La Follette upon his arrival.

PETITIONS OUT FOR MACKRELL

Petitions to place the name of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell on the primary ballot as a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention were taken out yesterday. Mackrell said he had not determined finally whether he would be a candidate in the Thirty-third Congressional District.

First steps to place Senator James J. Coyne in renomination to the upper branch of the Legislature were taken with the issuance of petitions in his behalf. At the same time petitions were taken out for G. M. Perry, apparently an independent.

H. R. Beck secured petitions for a congressional nomination in the Thirty-third District, now represented by Harry A. Estep. It is assumed Estep will be a candidate for re-election.

In the Democratic camp County Chairman David Lawrence secured a number of petitions to place on the ballot the names of candidates for party office.

SEES POPE

NOVELIST—Miss Kathleen Norris, the U. S. novelist, yesterday received by Pope Pius XI in a special audience at the Vatican.

A. W. MELLON TAKING NEW OATH

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International News.

Frank A. Birgbeld — A. W. Mellon — Ogden Mills — Arthur Ballantine

SUCCESSORS—Chief Clerk Birgbeld administering oaths to Mr. Mellon as U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Mills as Mr. Mellon's successor as Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Ballantine, Treasury aide, as Mills' successor as undersecretary.

'STOP AL SMITH' MOVE STARTED BY DEMOCRATS

Roosevelt Backers Say He May Become a Bryan of Party; Harmony Periled

By FRANK EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A "Stop Al Smith" movement developed today in Congress. It caused concern to the more serious-minded Democratic politicians. It was pleasing to anti-Smith Democrats. Republicans viewed it from the side lines and chortled.

It was promoted by the pro-Roosevelt group. It was so unmistakable that no pro-Roosevelt Democrat would deny it. They gloried in the fact that it had made such headway.

There were two definite developments. One was another luncheon given by Senator Hull, of Tennessee, to nearly a dozen Democratic Senators who might be inclined to be for Gov. Roosevelt, at which Homer Cummings, former chairman of the Democratic committee, was the honor guest.

The other was the appearance on the House side of the Capitol of James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee, and the chief manager of the Roosevelt campaign in the nation.

BRYAN CITED

The chief argument presented by the pro-Roosevelt group was that Al Smith was likely to become a William Jennings Bryan of the Democratic party—that he would become an Old Man of the Sea and would sustain a rule or ruin policy.

At the same time even some of the ardent supporters of Roosevelt were inclined to look with disfavor on the open movement to head off Al Smith. They did not believe it wise to openly repudiate the head of the party.

Senator Hull had as his luncheon guests to meet Homer Cummings, the following senators:

Kendrick, Wyoming; Trammell and Fletcher, Florida; Bratton, New Mexico; Costigan, Colorado; George, Georgia; Robinson, Arkansas; King, Utah; Stephens, Mississippi, and Neely, West Virginia.

PREDICTS ROOSEVELT

On the House side, Farley characterized as "silly" the proposal of Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, for unpledged delegates to the Democratic national convention. Farley insisted that Roosevelt would be nominated on the first ballot.

While Farley was proselyting among Democratic members of the House, Speaker Garner passed him in the corridor. The two shook hands warmly, exchanged greetings and parted.

After the luncheon, Senator Hull issued a statement in which he warned Democrats against a repetition at Chicago of the patricidal battle in Madison Square Garden. He urged party harmony and the nomination of Roosevelt.

Murray, Smith Join In Delegate Scramble

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Calls for harmony went up from national Democratic leaders here today and the 1932 presidential campaign gathered momentum in new moves throughout the nation.

Down in Louisiana the State Central Committee decided to send an uninstructed delegation to the Democratic convention.

Gov. Sterling, of Texas, declared for Speaker Garner for the nomination.

Gov. Murray, of Oklahoma, filed at the last minute in North Dakota in opposition to Gov. Roosevelt, of New York. He determined also to go into Roosevelt territory in Georgia, Oregon and South Dakota.

Up in New England friends of Alfred E. Smith are getting busy with Gov. Ely, of Massachusetts, preparing to carry a campaign in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Roosevelt workers are active in Pennsylvania. A decision on Smith's leaders in that state is awaited.

Gov. Ritchie has his Maryland delegation and is gauging the Pennsylvania situation.

The Mrach 15 primary in North Dakota is a free-for-all on both sides. Joseph I. France, of Maryland, and Jacob S. Coxey, Mayor of Massillon, O., are entered for the Republican race. Roosevelt has the backing of the state central committee in North Dakota. Murray is his opponent.

The Republican presidential campaign was marking time. The President and Senator Johnson, of California, let the last day for filing in North Dakota go by.

Carl P. Dunifon, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of New Mexico, issued a statement here through the Republican National Committee declaring for renomination of Hoover.

Washington Troop To Hold Banquet

The Washington Infantry of Pittsburgh will hold a banquet and entertainment in Soldiers' Memorial Hall February 22 as part of its celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. The speaker will be the Rev. Charles W. Tinsley.

Woman Injured In Fall Near Home

Miss Rose Kapostas, 15, of Bluff street, Hays, suffered a broken leg and severe body bruises when she fell from a 25-foot bank near her home while trying to fix a fence, blown down by the wind. She was taken to Homestead Hospital.

TELLS GARNER HE IS STRONG IN CALIFORNIA

Speaker Told Candidacy Would Put Golden State in November Doubtful List.

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—California would be thrown into the doubtful column by the nomination of Speaker John N. Garner for President, Capt. Lyston S. Black assured the Speaker himself in a letter written to him today.

Capt. Black wrote to the Speaker to enclose the resolutions adopted by the Texas State Society at its big meeting last night. Black is president of the society and first vice president of the Garner for President Club of Southern California.

Following is his letter:

Feb. 13, 1932.

Hon. John N. Garner,
Speaker of the House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Garner:

At a meeting of the Texas State Society last night, nearly 1,000 former Texans unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing you for nomination for the presidency. I am enclosing this indorsement.

You may not realize that there are more than 100,000 Texans in Southern California. The action last night represents accurately the feeling of almost all of them toward you. All of our Democrats here, of course, have the highest admiration for you and many of them besides us Texans want to see you the party's candidate.

Since we started this movement a few days ago many of us have been assured by Republican friends that if you are nominated they will vote for you. With a very significant reduction in the new registration of the Republican predominance in this state we feel confident that your nomination would at once throw California into the doubtful column. You would start in this state with the tremendous advantage of our huge block of votes—and a hundred thousand Californians from Texas would be eager volunteers in your campaign.

We assure you, Mr. Speaker, that we earnestly hope that you will be nominated in the Chicago convention.

Texas State Society.

BANK AFFAIRS TO BE STUDIED

The proposed depositors' protective association of the closed Bloomfield Trust Company will be discussed at a meeting in St. Luke's School, Edmund street, at 8 p. m., tomorrow evening. Ten Bloomfield businessmen are cooperating in formation of the association.

The association will attempt to aid Hill Burgwin, deputy secretary of banking in charge of the closed institution, in liquidating its affairs.

Such matters as former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley's unsecured note for $7,500, held by the closed bank, will, it is expected, be given the committee's attention. Aid in collection and classification of assets is contemplated, according to William Piedeman, spokesman for the Committee of Ten.

Piedeman, Ralph Spaniel, Joseph Rainaldi, R. L. Belknap, Charles Stromosji, O. G. Piedeman, Roy Neckerman and Louis Eversman are members of the committee.

Churchill, Stones Greeted By Hoover

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—President Hoover, busy today with affairs of state, devoted a brief period to receiving a widely varied list of visitors.

Winston Churchill, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, was introduced by the British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay.

The Englishmen were followed by Dr. Oskar Eckstein, of Berlin, advisor of the German potash syndicate. He was followed by the actor, Fred Stone, and his daughter, Paula, who are appearing here this week.

Mitchell J. Lyman Dies at Emsworth

Mitchell J. Lyman, Pittsburgh manager for the Houghton-Mifflin Company, publishers, died last night at his residence, 134 Center avenue, Emsworth, following an extended illness. Mr. Lyman was born in London but spent many years here. He was the husband of Mrs. Dora M. Lyman.

SPECIAL OFFER

TRUBASE PLATES
stand supreme for lightness of weight and lightness of fit. Pearly white teeth.
$7.00
EXTRACTIONS
EACH TOOTH 50
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
DR. FRIEDLANDER
CARLETT, DENTIST
130 FIFTH AVENUE
Between Market and Grant Sts.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

Leslie Declines to Remain On County Political Shelf

Ex-Senator Out for Delegate From 32d District.

GARNER GAINS

Democrats of State Certain to Split On Roosevelt.

By MARK SHIELDS

Evidently newspapermen who at a gridiron dinner last Saturday evening designated former Senator M. G. Leslie as one of the shades of Allegheny County politics did, in the words of Mark Twain, "greatly exaggerate" the remoteness of the veteran from active affairs.

Mr. Shields

Mr. Leslie intends to be a candidate to delegate to the Republican national convention from the Thirty-second Congressional District, and petitions to place his name on the primary ballot in April are being circulated. A number of his friends have pressed him to run.

Another man for whom petitions have been taken out in this district is Walter Bonitz, long active in the background of Republican affairs, but never a candidate for office. Bonitz was an active backer of Senator James J. Davis and Francis Shunk Brown in the statewide primary of 1930. Whether he actually will be a candidate cannot be determined in his absence from the city, and no decision will be reached until he returns the first of March.

Cain Boomed

A complication in this district arises through the interest of friends of Sheriff Bob Cain, who wish him to go to Chicago as a delegate. Among them is Senator James J. Coyne. It is probable any differences will be ironed out, and that no fight will eventuate.

As a matter of fact, no one considers the post of delegate worth a fight this year, except where success in a contest would serve as a symbol of political power. There is a noticeable reticence on the part of patriots to thrust themselves forth as banner bearers to assist in the nomination of a presidential candidate. They see the convention merely as a Hoover ratification, which means only the opportunity to pay their own expenses for the privilege of wearing a badge and listening to some oratory which is moth-eaten in its platitudes.

One man prominent in local politics told me Friday he was considering running for delegate. "Before I finish my political life I would like to assist in picking a President," he said. "I have never done that."

"Do you think you would be doing that in Chicago this year?" I inquired in my snappiest manner.

"Well, if you want to be technical in verbiage," he replied in the best 1932 Republican manner, "I mean I would like to help nominate a candidate."

Democrats Upset

Among the Democrats they have quit talking about their convention as a one-ballot affair. The pronouncement of Al Smith that he would be a candidate if drafted—that is a coyness not customarily to be found in a Smith statement—is responsible. No Democrat with hard sense believes Smith will be nominated, and few Democrats who carefully canvass political conditions believe he could be elected, even if a miracle happened among the delegates.

There will be 1,154 delegates at the Democratic convention. Under the two-thirds rule 385 can block a nomination, and there are assured on the first ballot 526 votes which not only will not go to Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, but

Max G. Leslie — James F. Malone
FORMER SENATOR LESLIE . . . AND ONE OF HIS LIEUTENANTS

definitely will go to some other aspirant, real or papier-mache.

These ballots are divided among the favorite sons. But in that total is included nothing from Pennsylvania, which will be split on the first ballot, with many delegates voting for candidates other than Roosevelt, nor does it include some southern states where Speaker John Garner, of Texas, is growing in stature as the man on whom the party may soon settle in convention to avert such a protracted stalemate as marked the notable meeting of 1924 in New York.

At the moment practically all of those not friendly to the New York governor are engaged in a movement to "stop him," without, at the same time, being prepared to go ahead for any single rival. Once that "stop" is assured, not only for the first ballot, but for succeeding ones, you will find deals within these favorite son delegations, wherein their strength will be thrown elsewhere once an obligation of state honor has been discharged.

Garner Gaining

There are signs of this happening already, though actually it is not advantageous to the ultimately successful man to have it happen too soon. He can become a target, just as Roosevelt has. It is evident, however, that the name of Garner is being given more attention each day. He is popular with the Southern states, and offers them a rallying ground on which they can feel quite at home.

Among prospective Pennsylvania delegates there is no discernible drive for Garner, though some of those who wish to go to Chicago uninstructed frankly say they recognize his availability, and wish to give him due consideration when the time to ballot arrives. It is this group which has resented the effort of some Democratic leaders to bind the delegates far ahead of the convention to vote for Roosevelt.

Their first resentment is against leadership of that nature, rather than any real antipathy to Roosevelt. Yet in their discourse it is plain that resentment against men of their own state leaves only a short step to opposition to Roosevelt under any conditions.

This matter of selecting delegates is discussed at length because it is of extreme importance. At Chicago in June one of the conventions will pick a president. The delegates to make that selection either are campaigning now or will be shortly. The people elect those delegates, just as they do members of the Legislature, constables or governors.

If they leave the job to the manipulation of political leaders, without examining individual qualifications, they will be making a mistake. A Democratic delegate this year is important because he will have many aspirants to choose from, as well as express the wishes of his party in a platform.

Dry Issue Looms

A Republican delegate is less important, so far as picking the candidate is concerned, Mr. Hoover having foreordained his own selection, but here again platform pledges are to be made, and they may mean something. Prohibition is one controversial issue, so is the attitude which shall be taken by government toward measures for relieving distress brought about by economic difficulties.

Within a week or 10 days evidence should be at hand to disclose whether there will be any robust fight against the slate of state candidates picked by William S. Vare and Republican State Chairman Martin, if these two leaders do not redraw their ticket with recognition for the western part of the commonwealth.

Everything depends on the reaction to the statement of County Chairman William D. Mansfield to Martin in Pittsburgh last week that he is not interested in the slate in its present form. If the Philadelphia organization shows no disposition to back down we must look to sentiment elsewhere in the state, try to determine whether there are substantial elements who feel as Mansfield does—and as County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern does—and whether these elements are willing to go into a real fight.

So far there is visible no sign of any concerted revolt such as would lead to a rival ticket capable of coalescing all the elements opposed to the Philadelphia slate. The opposition is there, but it is not cohesive, and there are differences it would be difficult to compromise. Too many minor leaders at present desire special consideration, and there is no apparent enthusiasm to sink personal advancement for a common cause.

Money Scarce

A political revolt such as would be necessary to meet the Philadelphia-state committee group in worthy combat requires sound and generous financing, and notable candidates. If the money is provided usually the candidates can be found, but in these days political money is not as fluid as it once was.

Perhaps Gov. Pinchot could furnish leadership for such a fight, but it must be remembered that some of the present dissatisfaction is in quarters which would be just as dissatisfied with anything Mr. Pinchot promoted, and which realizes the Governor would want a preponderance of offices for men of his own choosing.

A guess here ventured is that if any of the men now slated are not elected to office it will be because they are not candidates, it will be because Philadelphia voluntarily, through peaceful parleys, readjusts the list, picking either Judge Stadfield or an auditor general candidate—or both—from the west.

That would require the elimination of Senator Frank Baldwin, tentatively slated for the fiscal post, and would mean a readjustment of some nature—not humiliating to either—for Judge Robert Gawthrop and Arthur James, now headed for the two Superior Court judgeships.

Anything savoring of a revolt is highly improbable. Money is lacking, and so is a crusading leader.

(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 47 Lbs. of Fat

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 211 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C.

"P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truth I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but a few cents.

When reducing attention to diet will help—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat.

To take off fat harmlessly and safely, take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning—don't worry—it's the safe way to reduce.

But be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any druggists in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you do not joyfully gaily you—why, money back.

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE EXPERTS COMING

The most important announcement ever made for the benefit of ruptured men and women is the coming of the Rice Rupture Experts of Adams, N. Y., to Pittsburgh. They will be at the Henry Hotel, from Monday morning, Feb. 15, until Saturday evening, Feb. 20. They are coming to give a personal and FREE TRIAL of this Rice Method for Rupture to all sufferers who want to end rupture trouble and truss wearing.

No matter how bad the Rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold, no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, have a large abdomen, whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous Method will so control and keep it up inside as to surprise you. It will so restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

For the lady rupture a woman expert, thoroughly trained, will assist in the demonstrations in private apartments for women and children. The trial will be absolutely complete and thorough without a penny of cost. You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be done with chafing trusses and the danger, suffering and trouble your rupture has caused.

The hours are 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p.m. and evenings 7 to 9. Remember the dates and place.

WATCH KIDNEYS

IF urine is scant, too frequent, or if you wake at night, try reliable old Warner's Compound. Used with satisfaction for 51 years. Stimulates kidneys and liver dependably, gently. Purely vegetable. Pleasant tasting. Get a bottle today from your druggist. For free sample write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Division 178, Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S COMPOUND

(Advertisement)

PILES GO LIKE MAGIC

New discovery stops pain, itching, bleeding, protruding, almost instantly

Accept FREE Trial Offer

No painful operation; no medicine or pills. Instead a simple 1-minute treatment at home and your misery from Piles ends immediately. Burning, itching, bleeding, protruding, stop almost instantly. You can work comfortably, sleep soundly. So successful has PILEX been that we make this offer. Send for a full-sized tube of this super-healing salve. Use 10 days. If you are not overjoyed with results, return unused part and pay nothing. If you get the relief you want, send us only $1. Don't suffer needlessly. Try PILEX at our risk. Order from PILEX Lab., Dept. 7 A, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Frank & Seder Basement

A Record Purchase & Sale! 6,500 Pairs of Women's

Full-Fashioned MESH HOSIERY

If Perfect Would Sell for $1.35

59c

Mesh Is Spring's Most Popular Hose!

COLORS:
Black! Off-Black! Smoketone! Negrita! Dark Taupe! Deep Brown! All Beige Shades!

We sold out the entire lot last week in one day. Monday we offer a brand new purchase of 6500 pairs. Featuring the smart new Large Mesh, Medium, Small, Diamond and Circle Mesh. Plain and lace tops. Mesh and Plain French Heels and Cradle Foot. All sizes 8½ to 10.

Frank & Seder—Basement

PHONE Your Order Atlantic 2100

MAIL Order Coupon

Frank & Seder, Basement, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me ..... pairs Hose at 59c pair. Indicate as follows:

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Color	Ch'ge
Material	C.O.D.

Name .....
Street .....
City State
Frank & Seder—Basement

"2 for 1" DRESS SALE

Monday! Smashing All Bargain Records!

2 for $7.75

Clever New Styles!

Of course this is a low price . . . no doubt the lowest price you ever dreamed of paying for such lovely dresses. What a break for thrifty women, who recognize quality, combined with style at a low price. Featuring Silk Crepes, Bright Colorful Prints and Smart New Combinations in sizes 14 to 50.

Out They Go! Women's & Misses'

COATS Reduced

$5 Formerly sold for 2 and 3 times the price; sizes for women and misses. $15.94

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Great DOLLAR Sale!

Linens and Domestics

Extraordinary Savings!

81x99 Bed Sheets, 2 for
70x80 Plaid Blankets, 2
Colonial Patchw'rk Quilts
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Bates Spreads, Full Size
'Cannon' Bath Towels, 8
Fine Quality Blankets, pr.
Linen Toweling, 7 yds.
Unblea. Muslin, 16 yds.
Linen Crash Cloths, 2 for
Linen Scarfs, Sets, 2 for
Mattress Covers, 2 for
Rayon Twill Satin, 3 yds.

1

Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Half-Size Stout DRESSES

99c

Real $1.95 Values!
Sizes 42½ to 60

These new dresses are made of high count prints; smartly styled for women who are hard to fit . . . cut full over bust, narrow shoulders, wide armholes and full hips. All are fast color and washable, flared and straightline skirts.

PRE-SHRUNK!

Frank & Seder—Basement

New, Smart! GIRLS'

Rayon Taffeta SLIPS

Built-Up Shoulder and Bodice Top Styles!

2 for $1

White, flesh and tearose colors. Tailored styles. No. 1 trimmed with genuine filet mesh. Picoette No. 2 trimmed with beautiful French Val. Lace.

Sizes 4 to 14!

—MAIL Orders—

Frank & Seder, Basement, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me ..... slips at 2 for $1.
Shoulder .....
Size ..... Cash
Color ..... Ch'ge
Style ..... C.O.D.
Name .....
Street .....
City-State .....

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

CHAMBER MUSIC FILLS CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

Two String Quartets and Ensemble Listed; Crowds Study Organ Candidates

By J. FRED LISSFELT

It is interesting to note the attention paid by the Pittsburgh public to the organists now playing in Carnegie Music Hall, the candidates for Dr. Heinroth's post. Not only do patrons listen well, but they remain to the very end of the program that they may be sure of everything the candidate has to offer.

Mr. Lissfelt

Dr. Irvin J. Morgan, who played last week, offered many of his own works; a very congenial fellow with his audience, a quality doubtless learned in John Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia where he has been organist.

CHAMBER MUSIC

This is to be a week of chamber music, beginning with this afternoon when the Yost String Quartet plays its third concert in Schenley ballroom. Assisting artist will be Katherine Hessler, pianist, who plays the Dohnani Quintet, another occasion when a Pittsburgh student shows that she has made good.

Thursday afternoon the Twentieth Century Club presents the Manhattan String Quartet, one of New York's younger organizations whose players make it a feature of their concert to play everything by memory, no mean feat for chamber music ensemble. They will play a Beethoven, a Haydn and a Smetana quartet—"Aus Mienem Leben," his best known work for strings.

The String Symphony Ensemble plays again Wednesday night under the leadership of Oscar del Bianco.

Next Sunday brings a new pianist to the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, Robert Goldsand. This player is in his early twenties, a native of Vienna. Most of the younger pianists are Russian born and trained, and we expect that this new star will have another point of view.

Never yet have I known a Viennese artist who stopped with the accomplishment of his technique, who ever found the classics too profound to be gay. Goldsand is now making a triumphal tour throughout America; perhaps the "Y" will be discovering another Horowitz.

CLEVELAND FESTIVAL

One hears little from local musicians of any preparation for the Moose Musical Festival and Exposition to be held in Cleveland next summer, August 21 to 27. Over 50 choruses have already promised to compete, several from Canada and foreign countries. There are magnificent money prizes for all kinds of choruses, for solo instruments, for solo voices, for church choirs, quartets and duets. We are in possession of the full program and conditions and will be happy to advise anyone interested in the competition, or contestants may write directly to Joseph A. Jenkins, director, Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, O.

The festival is in connection with the forty-fourth annual International Convention, Supreme Lodge of the World Loyal Order of Moose, commemorating the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington.

Among the altruistic societies of Pittsburgh, the Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a young musical fraternity recently installed at Carnegie Tech, is busy encouraging good music. The fraternity accepts only professional women musicians and yearly presents a young artist from among our younger players and singers. This year's choice fell to Henry Harris who gives a recital coming Tuesday night in the Little Theater at Tech. Admission is by invitation.

PIANIST

CONCERT—Henry Harris, pianist in a concert Tuesday in Carnegie Tech's Little Theater as the guest artist of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music sorority at Tech.

GOLDSAND HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Robert Goldsand, Viennese pianist, will play the following program in his Pittsburgh debut next Sunday evening, February 21, at the Y. M. & W. H. A.:

Organ Prelude .... Bach
(Arranged for piano by Feinberg)
Sonata in B flat major .... Mozart
Sonata, opus 110 ...... Beethoven
Don Juan Variations ...... Chopin
Sonatine .... Ravel
Modere Menuet Anime
Etude .... Strawinsky
Klavierstuck, opus 11, No. 2 .... Schonberg
Allegro barbaro .... Bartok
Gavotte .... Prokofieff
Feux follets .... Liszt

Cleveland Organist At Sunday Recital

Edwin Arthur Kraft, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, O., will be the organist at Carnegie Music Hall for the free organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program follows:

Toccata in E Minor .... F. De la Tombelle
Minuet .... C. P. E. Bach
Prelude and Fugue in A Minor .... John Sebastian Bach
Two Chorale Preludes:
(a) "Jesus, Meine Zuversicht" .... Max Reger
(b) "Ein Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott"
Variations Sur un Noel .... Marcel Dupre
Aria from the Twelfth Concerto .... George F. Handel
Serenade .... Sergei V. Rachmaninoff
Organ Symphony .... A. Maquaire
Evening Song .... Robert Schumann
Fantasie and Fugue on B-A-C-H .... Max Reger

Henry F. Seibert, official organist at the Town Hall, New York City, will present the organ recitals next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

New Numbers by String Quartet

The Yost String Quartet will play this afternoon at the Schenley hotel. A program made up of compositions heard here for the first time will be given. A quartet by Darius Milhaud. Two sketches by Alfred Pochon and the piano quintet by Ernst von Dohnanyi will comprise the program. Miss Katherine Hessler, Pittsburgh pianist, will be the guest artist. The personnel of the quartet is: Gaylord Yost, Roy Shumaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Kliachko.

Sacred Heart Plans Guild Hall Play

The Sacred Heart Players will present Robert Hugh Benson's play, "Upper Room," Tuesday night in Guild Hall, 5920 ... avenue. This production will be repeated every Tuesday during Lent, with alternating casts.

Students in the cast include Joseph T. Predmore, Bernard Hampsey, Charles Curran, Anne Ryan, Dorothy McDana, William Connelly, Roger Doherty, Jack Brosnan, Graham Hall, Daniel Dunlevy, Walter Spellman, Dorothy McGurty, Mildred Ertzman, Ruth Madden and Anne Marie Hufnagel.

Britain Bans 'Dole' To Covent Garden

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(INS)—The British government has decided to withdraw its subsidy of the Covent Garden Opera, and has announced cancellation of the international summer season for this year.

The purpose of the step was reported to be two-fold, to cut expenditures and to avoid the engagement of foreign artists which would bring about the export of capital from this country.

VARIED MUSIC TO BE PLAYED BY ENSEMBLE

String Symphonic Group to Give Program of 18th and 19th Century Composers.

A program of varied music by composers of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries will be played by the String Symphonic Ensemble of Pittsburgh in the seventh concert of its series Wednesday night in Carnegie Lecture Hall. Five numbers arranged for string orchestra and harp by Oscar del Bianco, conductor of the String Symphonic Ensemble, are listed. They are Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" and "Song of the Heather," Van Westerhout's "Ronde d'Amour," Serrao's "Serenata Calabrese" and the prelude to the third act of Verdi's "La Traviata."

The soloist will be Miss Alta Schultz, Pittsburgh contralto, who has been heard in many concerts here. She will be accompanied on the piano by Earl Truxell of Pittsburgh.

The program follows:

*(a)—Song without Words—Op. 53, No. 5 .... Mendelssohn
*(b)—Song of the Heather—Op. 67, No. 5 .... Mendelssohn
*Ronde d'Amour .... Van Westerhout
Suite in G major (original) .... Foerster
Lentamente—Vivamente — (Overture a la francaise)
Allegretto—(Caprice)
Largo—(Air en Sarabande)
Allegro—(Minuetto)
Stentato—(Polonaise)
Presto—(Fanfare)
Vivace—(Gigue)
*Serenata Calabrese .... Serrao
Intermission
*Prelude to Third Act—La Traviata .... Verdi
(a)—Dance Reverie (original) .... Tschaikowsky
(b)—Valse (original) .... Tschaikowsky
O Don Fatale, from "Don Carlos" .... Verdi
(a)—My Lovely Celia .... Munroe-Wilson
(b)—A Feast of Lanterns .... Granville Bantock
Miss Alta Shultz, contralto
Earl Truxell at the piano
Romanza in C—Op. 42 (original) .... Sibelius
Five Minuets with Coda and Seven Trios (original) Schubert
(Composed in November, 1813)
Fuga in G minor (original) .. Bach
*Arranged for String Orchestra and Harp by Oscar del Bianco.

Soprano to Aid Koch Organ Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the regular free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The guest soloist will be Hedwig Holboky, soprano, with Robert Reuter at the piano. The following is the program:

Overture to "Raymond" .... Thomas
Notturno .... Mendelssohn
Toccata .... Becker
Soprano solos—
(a) O cessate piagarmi .... Scarlatti
(b) Fruehlingsreigen .... Fleischmann
Persian Suite .... Stoughton
Soprano solos—
(a) Die Lotosblume .... Schumann
(b) O That It Were So .... Spross
Final from First Symphony .... Vierne

Guild is to Hold Bazar and Supper

The Ladies' Guild of the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church has completed arrangements for a bazar and supper Thursday and Friday evenings. Mrs. Lydia Hamilton, Mrs. John W. Hall and Mrs. William G. Thomas are the committee.

NEW CHIEF

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International.

THE AKRON'S — Commander Alger H. Dressel, chief of the U. S. dirigible Los Angeles, who will take command of the bigger U. S. dirigible Akron, relieving Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl for sea duty, necessary for naval promotion.

Choral Art Club Octet To Broadcast Program

An octet of men of the recently organized Choral Art Club will sing Tuesday night over station KDKA at 10 o'clock. The club, under the direction of E. Ellsworth Giles, has been rehearsing more than a month for a concert to be given soon in Carnegie Hall. Giles announced the club, composed of church singers, will feature music of the earlier periods, ecclesiastical in the first part with a probable miscellaneous second part, in the Carnegie Hall concert.

The choral singers are: Sopranos: Helen Bell Rush, Lucille M. Werner, Mathilda Flinn, Helen Greenwood, Charlotte Shallenberger, Marie Mussler, Dora B. Moorhead and Mildred B. Harris.

Contraltos: Mabel King, Viola Byrgerson, Mrs. Eugene Baldridge, Edith White, Emma B. Weinman, Edna S. Kreiling and Janet McMillan.

Tenors: Will Rhodes, Vincent Kroen, Arthur Davis, Robertson Fihen, Leroy Hodgdon, Edward Kroen, Thomas Murdock and Ernest Maiapert.

Baritones and basses: Max Kroen, Adam McNaughton, Raymond Griffin, Cass Ward Whitney, Thomas Morris, Percy Dorrington, Frank Biddle and David Allen.

NEW LINCOLN STATUE

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International Newsreel.

EMANCIPATOR'S KIN—Miss Helen Green, whose grandfather was a cousin of Abraham Lincoln's, at Cleveland unveiling a new bronze statue of the "Great Emancipator."

MENUHIN PLAYS HERE ON FEB. 26

Yehudi Menuhin, boy violinist, will appear in Carnegie Music Hall Friday night, February 26, in a May Beegle concert. Yehudi, who has just celebrated his 15th birthday, appeared here two years ago in concert. He will present the following program:

Sonata in G Minor (Devil's Thrill) .... Tartini
Sonata for violin alone in A minor .... Bach
Concerto in D minor, opus 26 .... Bruch
Guitarre .... Moszkowski-Sarasate
La Ronde des Lutins .... Bazzini
Tambourin Chinois .... Kreisler
Serenade .... Tschaikowsky
Caprice XXIV .... Paganini

Symphony Features Institute Recital

Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be the fourth in a series of Five Tuesday Evenings of Symphonies played on two pianos by Marian Clark Bollinger and Dallmeyer Russell, with remarks by Charles N. Boyd, on Tuesday evening, February 16, at 8:30 o'clock in the recital room of Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

On Thursday evening, February 18, at 8:30 o'clock, the following advanced students will be heard in a recital: Catherine Middleton, Esther Boreale, LaVera Yeager, Naomi Marxen, Alberta Hogue, Edward F. Kemerer, Violet Lorenz, Ruth L. Fulton, Harriet Kinley, Frank Savaker, Mildred Blanche Young and Florence Godwin.

SCHOOL GROUPS GO TO CAPITAL

Several Pittsburgh educators will go to Washington to attend the joint meeting of the National Council on Parent Education and the Superintendents' Division of the National Education Association, February 19 and 20. The sessions will be devoted to the relation of parent education and the schools.

Pittsburgh will be represented by members of the committee on parent education organized a year ago under the Pittsburgh Mental Hygiene Association. They are Herbert L. Sencer, principal, and Miss Alice N. Parker, teacher, of the Frick Training School; Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, of the Board of Education; Martin P. Chworowsky, director of the Falk Elementary School, and Mrs. Saul Lavin, chairman of the committee on parent education.

Marionettes to Give Washington Pageant

"The Romantic Days of George Washington" will be presented in pageant form by the Jean Gros French Marionettes, at a children's matinee Saturday in the Carnegie Music Hall. The production, one of the opening features in the Washington bicentennial celebration, will include 50 marionettes. In several scenes the marionettes will portray the boyhood of Washington, the surveyor, his marriage, Washington at Valley Forge and crossing the Delaware. Following the pageant the marionettes will be offered in diversified acts.

Recital Arranged By Music Pupils

The music pupils of Mathilda Orr Hays will present a benefit recital for the Stephen C. Foster scholarship for music and art Friday night, February 26, in Utility Hall in the Philadelphia Building. Following the recital there will be a social hour.

Best Pianos Obtainable
At Your Own Terms
At
MELLOR'S
604 Wood St.—Pittsburgh, Pa.

KING
Band Instruments
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Fretted Instruments
RADIOS—RECORDS
Everything in Music
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PIANOS
Beautiful 1932 Models
SMALL GRANDS $495, $600, $850
Studio Uprights, $245, $295
Most Accommodating Terms Arranged.
YOUR OLD PIANO TAKEN IN TRADE.
HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street

Krakauer
BABY GRAND PIANO
For Sale for Balance Due on Contract
A beautiful Early American period model of this world-famous make. Antique mahogany case with bench to match. Sold for $1,225 last Fall; owner leaving city; unpaid balance $920. No charge for transferring contract, and no down payment required; just continue monthly payments.
Write Box N265, Sun-Telegraph

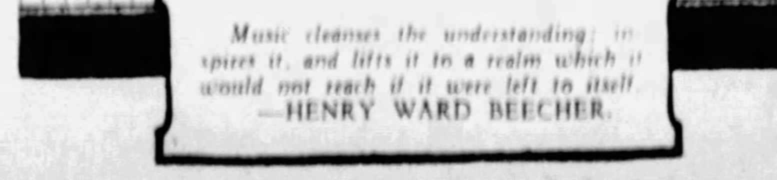
Most Popular of All Music

The piano is the most popular and most universally used musical instrument of all times. Alone, it satisfies our craving for musical entertainment and expression . . . as an accompaniment, it rounds out and enriches the music of other instruments.

Last week a famous pianist drew 15,000 people to Madison Square Garden in New York City. More than $40,000 was spent for admissions to hear this one concert. What a testimony to the power and popularity of piano music.

Every home in America should enjoy the cultural advantages afforded by this, the King of musical instruments. Really fine instruments are now offered at the lowest prices in history . . . and on easy terms, too.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



Music cleanses the understanding; inspires it, and lifts it to a realm which it would not reach if it were left to itself.
—HENRY WARD BEECHER.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips
Will Save You Time and Money

Let Peg Show You How to SAVE!

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

The 50c luncheon at CHILDS is a treat for everyone. This club luncheon includes soup, an entree, coffee, rolls, dessert and a beverage. I know I don't have to tell you about the delicious food and excellent service. The beautiful new CHILDS is in the Park Bldg., 5th Ave. and Smithfield St.

MARLY TOILET SET...$1.00 This is the famed Marly cosmetic, regular dollar indelible lip rouge, powder, and flacon of perfume. All done up attractively in a smart modernistic box. Where? Why, Frank & Seder's is the store you must hurry to on Monday.

VALENTINE CANDY BOX, $1. DIMLING'S are offering this splendid holiday bargain. More than a pound and a half of their delicious chocolates in a real Valentine box. Just what you must send for this occasion.

$4.00 Permanent Waves, $2.00! $6.00 Steam and Oil reduced to $4.00! $5.00 guaranteed Eugene Wave for $5.00! AND no finger-waving is required for permanents given at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave. Suite 602. Atlantic 5494.

10-DAY LINEN SALE! Because of being forced to vacate in 10 days hundreds of beautiful handmade linens, tapestries, baby wear, must be sold. Bargains such as—81x90 Mohawk sheets, 79c; pillow cases, 25c pair; handmade linen towels, 6 for $1; hand-embroidered linen bridge sets, 79c (val. $1.50); embroidered linen handkerchiefs, 10c each. 347 5th Ave., opposite the Warner.

SILVER FOXES .... $50 up! Select from 200 beautiful skins the scarf you've always wanted. Take advantage of these low prices to beautify your spring and summer outfits. Cleaning, repairing, remodeling. 25 years experience. SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver Ave. Atlantic 4724.

New Spring Dresses Arrive daily at Mrs. Harris', 5415 Penn Ave. Gay new colors and styles in "one-of-a-kind" models for the large or small woman. Another lot of dresses are being closed out at $2.00! Call Montrose 1342 Now! Open evenings, too.

For $1, Emerald Beauty Shop offers a shampoo, finger-wave and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch included. Guaranteed Edmond Permanents, $2.75, $3.95, $5.50. No extras. 524 Pgh. Life Bldg. Atlantic 9934.

IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN the best soap I've ever used is made. If you have never used OLD HONESTY you are entitled as a cash customer, to four cakes of their fine toilet soap—FREE! You'll thank me for this tip, so call today—Cedar 6800.

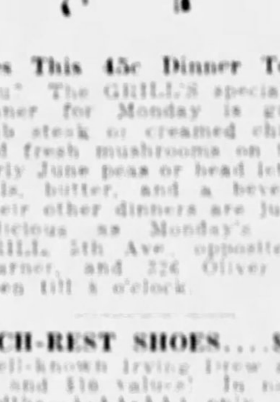
AT THE ECONOMY SHOP there is real old fashioned home baked bread, twice as large as the ordinary white, and only 20c. It may be had in any form. Raisin, nut, etc. Treat the family today.

I USE IT MYSELF, AND want you to try it. What is it? Why its SEA BREEZE—the perfect powder base for women—the perfect antiseptic for men. Remarkable—it honestly works wonders! So today go to your drug store, and for just 50c buy a bottle. It will grow to be a necessity!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING tonight? Nothing? Well, here's your opportunity to become acquainted with EDDIE KLEIN'S TAVERN, the new dining and dancing rendezvous where "smart people dine." No cover at any time. Food reasonable. 7th Ave. at Penn.

EVY LINN NEW DRESSES, $10. A lesson in figures—Snappish and feminine! You'll see it first at the EVY LINN shop, the authentic fashions in their first appearance. Copies of Paris imports. Service, quality ... you'll find them here. 526 Smithfield St. Atlantic 7181.

STEINSAPIR'S Special Offer on calling cards. To those who appreciate fine engraving this will be welcome news. Engraved plate in any of the newest styles complete with 100 cards—$5.00. STEINSAPIR'S, 2nd floor, NIXON BLDG.



Does This 45c Dinner Tempt You? The GRILL'S special 45c dinner for Monday is grilled club steak or creamed chicken and fresh mushrooms on toast, early June peas or head lettuce, rolls, butter, and a beverage. Their other dinners are just as delicious as Monday's. The GRILL, 5th Ave., opposite the Warner, and 226 Oliver Ave. Open till 8 o'clock.

ARCH-REST SHOES.... $2.85! Well-known Irving Drew shoes $8 and $10 values! In narrow widths—A-AA-AAA only. Sizes 2½ to 10. Mail orders filled. In Addition a pair of Foot-Hold Rubbers given FREE with every purchase! WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., N. S.

5-Light Chandelier . . . $1.95! A beautiful Polychrome fixture that will radiate good-cheer in either a living room or dining room. Heavy-cast, too. You can only appreciate the full value of this offer by seeing it. At the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

Choice of Any 4 Items, $1. Expert shampoo, finger wave, marcel, manicure, arch, rinse, eyebrow tint, trim, etc. This is the special this week of the LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 203 Aronson Bldg. $5 steam and oil permanent, $2.50. Atlantic 8244.

Ever ready to accommodate, LITTLE'S SHOE STORE is glad that its non-Pittsburgh patrons have been successfully fitted. If you wish higher priced shoes for $5 and $6, write the size and type of shoe to LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St., and they will try to fill your order. Your money returned if not satisfied. Women's shoes, $5; men's, $6. HA

Do Visit GOLDENSON'S on Carson St., if you're on the hunt for exceptional furniture values. February is the Banner Bargain Month with prices reduced from 10% to 20%! You'll certainly be rewarded for your visit to this very reliable furniture store—South Side's Largest!

How to Reduce and Like It! Ride a mechanical horse; nothing like our fine roller for reducing hips and thighs. Follow with a cabinet bath, shower, massage and 21 meal diet. Hundreds have done it. Most reasonable. For separate diet send $1. COLLINS HEALTH SYSTEM, 256 Fifth Ave., cor. Wood. AT 3424.

NO DANGER NOW IN removing unwanted hair, and no trouble either if you use CO-REX, the modern scientific method. CO-REX weakens the follicle and destroys the roots, giving eventually permanent results. Only $3.50. Kaufmann's and Horne's.

Fillet Tailored Panels . . . $1.69! These panels would be bargains at $2.95. They're simply exquisitely designed. Four patterns to choose from. 45 inches in width, and 2¼ yards long. An extra-ordinary bargain selling at BUKA'S—Market St., cor. 4th Ave.

SPECIAL—$39.50 Lapin Fur Jackets are now selling for $22.95 at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Loew's Penn Theater Bldg. These jackets are form-fitting ones with the new Johnny collars or roll shawl in the newest shades, including black, beige, cocoa, and white and are to be had in all sizes from 14 to 42.

THE ALICE G. CLARK DRESS SHOP is offering 35 dresses, values up to $39.50, for ONLY $10. This is a final clearance of stunning crepe frocks—both short and long-sleeved models. 302 and 303 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

THOR Detachable Ironer, $15! This display model's regular value is $49.50! Then another bargain is the THOR Portable and Table Model Ironer priced at $49.50 and $54.50! With these you really Save Time, Energy and Money. THOR ELECTRIC SHOP, 228 Stanwix Street, opposite Joseph Horne's.

Hair-coloring, Special During Feb.—Henna retouch, choice of 16 shades $3.00, or retouch with liquid coloring, Inecto or Nesteen, $3.50 to $4.50. Experienced operators. Egyptian Henna Shampoo $1.50! Platinum Blonde Retouch $2.00! PROCTOR HAIR SHOP, 616 Fifth Ave. Grant 9462.

A PICTURE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET! I saw the preview of "Arrowsmith," starting today at LOEW'S PENN theater. If you're smart you'll go to the bargain matinee—25c until 12:30, except Saturday.

SALE of Lighting Fixtures! The ARGO-LITE CO., corner of Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St., for years recognized as Pittsburgh's leading electrical store, is now offering high grade lighting fixtures and lamps at extraordinarily low prices. Genuine reductions of 1-3, ½, and more.

NEW THRIFT DRY WASH! Different from any service ever offered by any laundry. All light and heavy garments dried and folded. Light garments just damp enough for home ironing. Shirts completely ironed, if requested, 10c each. BARNES LAUNDRY CO. Montrose 0121.

Monday Special Dresses, $10. Reassorted lines of the MANINE shop, made up in one group to sell at this low price. Many in the group sold as high as $59.50—Monday only for these remarkable buys. (I bought a beauty myself). 405 Sixth St.

NU-BONE'S Highest Price, $9.95 And prices under this, for the grandest, sleekest undergarment you ever saw. Some have zippers! No uncomfortable whale bones—or stiff stays. Supple, graceful. Mrs. J. Miles, 910 May Bldg., Atlantic 9571.

Roman Staley's BOOK SHOP at 210 Market St. is the place for book BARGAINS! Tips: Book of Knowledge, 20 volumes, $20! Warner's Library of Universal Literature, 46 volumes for $30! Dickens, O. Henry, Balzac and oh, so many other highly-prized sets at lowest prices.

HEAT YOUR HOUSE WELL for good health. Champion Coal is the highest grade coal minus all the free impurities of ordinary coal at no extra cost. Buy from the PITTSBURGH COAL CO., 306 Diamond Street. Grant 3121.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUTO OUTPUT TO SHOW GAIN OVER JANUARY

High-Priced Lines Show Remarkable Strength; Makers Show Confidence.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—The larger part of the Metropolitan shows in the background, the automobile industry settles back into the more prosaic subjects of production and sales with business maintaining its January pace.

Possibilities for the month are not yet clearly defined, but because of dealer shortages in some of the makes and the likelihood that one of the biggest plants will resume operations, final output figures will reveal a 10 to 15 per cent gain over January.

Sentiment is mixed and the market thus far encountered in 1932 highly irregular. The eastern section of the country still is leading in a revival, which one week looks auspicious and the next strikes a snag.

Indications are, however, that production will begin soon.

LINES SHOW STRENGTH

The strength in the high-priced lines has been the most notable experience with the 1932 cars. It has been argued that this class of car buyers has suffered less in the slump. It is also true that this class could most readily expect efficient service from their old models.

In other words, as some of the automotive economics students point out, the necessity for replacing expensive makes is not near as great as in the low-priced and middle-cost fields. Therefore, they hold, the expression of confidence by the high-period car builders in the form of heavy sales, will stimulate other groups.

J. W. Loranger, sales manager of Packard, reported exceptional success with the company's new models. He said:

"Our bank of orders number 3,200. That is the largest in Packard's history."

Lincoln had a story equally good. The local branch in January sold almost 50 per cent of its entire 1931 volume.

J. C. Chick, sales manager for Cadillac-LaSalle, revealed January shipments were the highest of the month in several years, with the exception of 1929. Chick finds the V-12s and V-16s especially in demand. More orders are on hand than at the same time last year.

MANAGERS CONFIDENT

At the other end of the price range, reception of the new Chevrolets continues one of the brightest features of the market. The production figure for January was not made public, but as it stood it represented almost one-half of the entire output of the industry.

W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales for Oakland-Pontiac, reported production running above last year. The company built approximately 9,000 in January, and will hold that pace this month.

A. Van Der Zee, Dodge Brothers general sales manager, reported high interest in the new cars from all over the country. The most recent show, at St. Louis, found attendance ahead of last year.

The market is extremely sensitive, but the enthusiasm of dealers and the public has been impressive, according to J. A. Churchill, vice president in charge of sales for Buick.

Sales of eight-cylinder cars was commented upon by both Oldsmobile and Graham officials. The ratio of Olds are running two sixes to one eight, considered surprisingly high. Graham in production and sales is nearing in the first two months the largest "eight year" in the history of the company.

Unofficially, it was learned that demand in two of the Chrysler lines will result in a 60 per cent increase in the February schedule over January.

Rocking Car in Gear Releases Starter

Sometimes a starter will jam as a result of starting with an advanced spark. It can be released by rocking the car back and forth with high gear engaged and brakes released. Be sure the ignition is off and do not attempt to tow the car to start it, else it will be necessary to loosen the starter from the motor to permit the gear to drop back into position.

Causes of 'Popping' In Motors Traced

Lean mixtures, excessive carbon, or sticking valves, are the most frequent causes of the trouble known as "popping back" through the carburetor.

MOTOR CAR GIFTS TO BE PRESENTED BY SHRINERS

SPECIAL ATTRACTION—Three motor cars, a Pontiac, an Oldsmobile and a Buick, to be awarded at Syria Temple's six-day revue "A Trip Around the World," starting February 29 at Syria Mosque. With the cars are Potentate Karl R. Hammers, Recorder J. W. Barber and R. A. Daniell. They are members of the committees seeking to raise funds to send Syria's uniformed units to the annual Imperial Council at San Francisco next July.

NASH PLANTS SPEED OUTPUT

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 13.—With smoke banners flying from the great stacks of the Nash Motors Company plants here, in Racine and Milwaukee, and production lines humming with the orderly building of five entirely new series of Nash automobiles, all Southern Wisconsin is thrilling to the industrial activity which today is making Nash the center of national automobile interest.

The intensive preparations, which have gone forward for months preparatory to the introduction of the new cars, have been co-ordinated now to meet announcement time according to operating officials; for hundreds of the new cars must be completed and shipped to all parts of the country to be ready for the national presentation of the new lines, which is said to be a matter of a few short weeks only.

Never before, it is understood, has the Nash dealer organization exhibited so much enthusiasm over a new line, nor have Nash dealers and distributors been so insistent upon having a representative stock of the new cars on hand at announcement time.

AUTO INDUSTRY SPURS BUYING

Concrete facts in the form of official statistics are now becoming available to prove that the optimistic sales reports recently released by automobile manufacturers are not exaggerated. City after city reporting actual business done with trade and public along the automobile show circuit now in progress, give confirmation to the growing impression that the automobile industry again, as in 1921, is the one that is breaking down the last dam of hesitancy and releasing the flood of buying.

A telegraphic survey, demanding exact facts and figures on new car sales and new dealers appointed was conducted by the Hudson Motor Car Company simultaneously with opening of the Chicago Automobile Show, to give the executives of this company a real bird's-eye view of the country at this vital period when production schedules and sales plans for the year are determined.

Twenty-six states reported on the signing of new dealer contracts and 11 states gave definite information on sales figures and in both the matter of new outlets and in actual car sales and deliveries the figures are gratifying to a degree far in excess of expectations. From many points come expressions of optimism that carry a real exultant note. In fact the enthusiastic wording of the telegraphic reports, punctuated by the actual figures on car sales and dealer contracts signed have made a profound and welcome impression on the Hudson executives.

Studebaker Truck Registration Grows

A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, announces that complete truck registrations which are now available show that registrations of Studebaker trucks for the United States in 1931 increased 1,974 over 1930. This increase of 127 per cent compares with a decline of 23 per cent for all makes of trucks combined. Reports from Studebaker truck dealers indicate that 1932 will show a substantial increase in Studebaker truck registrations over 1931 as a result of the more powerful line of new trucks going into production this month at South Bend.

WHITE JOINS PONTIAC FORCE

W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of Robert Hugh White as advertising manager for Pontiac six and V-eight cars, succeeding P. Wesley Combs, who recently resigned.

Mr. White.

Mr. White comes to Pontiac from the General Motors Radio Corporation, Dayton, O., where he had served for the last two years as advertising and sales promotion manager.

He has had wide experience in advertising and sales promotion work with various General Motors divisions, and brings to his new position a thorough knowledge of General Motors methods and policies.

Prior to his work with General Motors Radio Corporation he was assistant advertising manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company.

WILLYS MARKS 25TH BIRTHDAY

On a winter day just 25 years ago, when the future of the automobile was still in balance, a young motor car salesman of Elmira, N. Y., took over the then small Overland factory in Indianapolis and set out with lionhearted confidence to pull it out of difficulties and make it a success.

How well that man, John N. Willys, succeeded, is evident to anyone who, in this year of the company's silver anniversary, visits the great factories of Willys-Overland at Toledo, where the plant was moved in 1909, and reviews its triumphs over the recurrent obstacles of business conditions, examines its sound financial condition and visualizes its far flung organization that distributes modern transportation to every corner of the world.

The next 25 years will undoubtedly see marvelous developments in the motor field. Opportunities for progress will dwarf those of the quarter century just passed.

The present Willys-Overland Company is in excellent condition to take advantage of the great opportunities which are believed to be just ahead. According to a statement just released by President L. A. Miller, the company is in a strong financial situation with no bank borrowings. Further, it is not faced with the usual problems of merchandising old stocks. Both factory inventories and dealer stocks are low.

Under the leadership of capable men and with the quality cars and trucks offered dealers face the public in 1932 with the utmost confidence.

'31 Models Outmoded By New Car Styles

This year's crop if automobiles goes far to obsolete 1931's models. The new cars are much different in appearance. They are lower, more graceful, have better lines and embody a large number of improved mechanical features. Last year a new automobile differed little from a 1930 model. But within a month or two when the new models have had a chance to get on the streets and out on the highways, motorists will soon realize that their old cars really look their age.

Higginbottom Joins De Soto Sales Force

L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, announces the appointment of Hugh Higginbottom as an assistant to the general sales manager. Mr. Higginbottom succeeds Fred Hunt who becomes manager of the Philadelphia district. Mr. Higginbottom brings to De Soto 21 years experience in the automobile business.

Europe to Build Packard Diesel

The Packard Diesel aircraft engine is to be built in Europe, J. Walter & Co., one of the largest European builders of aircraft engines, has just closed a contract with the Packard Motor Car Company for a license to build the Packard engine and is soon to start production in a plant at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Olds Output Shows Gain of 60 Per Cent

A 60-per cent increase in production of 1932 Oldsmobiles over the 1931 cars during the same period last year is reported by officials of Olds Motor Works. Retail sales are reported to be keeping pace with the increased production schedules.

"Since the start of production of the improved Oldsmobile six and the new Oldsmobile straight eight, about the middle of December, 7,320 cars had been manufactured up to and including January 31," states the official announcement. "This is 2,751 cars more than were produced over the same period last year, showing a gain of 60 per cent."

NAVY BUYS 10 DODGE TRUCKS

Ten Dodge standard and heavy duty trucks, recently purchased by the United States Navy Department and ranging in capacity from one and one-half tons to three tons, are at present on the high seas bound for the Panama Canal Zone and territorial possessions in the Pacific Ocean. All are to be used in construction, maintenance and similar work, one one and one-half ton unit at Tutuila, Samoa, three three-ton units at Coco Sola, Panama Canal Zone; two two-ton units at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands and two three-ton units at Cavite, Philippine Islands.

GREATER SPEED OF AUTOS ADDS TO TIRE BURDEN

Firestone Points to Safety Factor in Construction of 'Shoes' for Modern Car.

With the constant development during recent years of faster, higher-powered cars, Firestone dealers point out that tremendously increased responsibility has been placed upon tires. Safety in car operation, they say, depends more on the inbuilt quality of tires than any other factor, and it is vital that car owners select tires that are built to withstand the gruelling service of present-day conditions.

Firestone has been a leader in developing tire construction to meet the high speeds of today.

Ask the average car owner what starts his car and he will invariably say the engine. But in actuality the engine will only spin the wheels—it is the tires gripping to the road that really start the car. And, also, it is the tires clinging to the road that stops his car when he applies the brakes.

By their patented gum-dipping process Firestone transforms the cotton cords into a strong, tough, sinewy unit that makes the strongest cord body ever built.

Firestone's two extra cord plies under the tread are so placed that they are said to give 56 per cent stronger bond between tread and cord body, and 26 per cent greater protection against punctures and blowouts.

They have also made a notable advance for greater safety with their quiet, safe, long-wearing non-skid tread that gives greatest traction under all driving conditions.

Auburn Sales At Auto Show Top '31 Record

Retail sales of Auburn automobiles at the Chicago Automobile Show showed an increase of 14 per cent over those at the 1931 exhibition, according to report received by J. A. O'Malley, president, Pittsburgh Auburn Company, last week.

The reception accorded dual ratio, an engineering feature exclusive to Auburn, is indicated by the fact that 78 per cent of the cars sold were models embodying this innovation.

The result of the Chicago show following substantial increases in retail sales at the New York and other automobile shows indicates that manufacturers offering a product outstanding in design, performance, and value should experience a satisfactory year. Since the new Auburns were brought to Chicago one dealer has averaged 40 demonstrations a day on the 12-cylinder car alone.

FLEET SALE RECORD SET

National fleet sales of Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks in 1931 set an all-time yearly record, according to C. P. Fisken, head of the commercial car department of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Official figures show that more than 18,500 units were delivered last year to fleet users. This was an increase of 14 per cent over the previous record year of 1930, when 16,258 cars and trucks were sold for fleet purposes.

The company's fleet sales in 1931 included not only greater individual purchases by large corporations but also a larger number of purchasers. More than 30 customers bought 100 or more units at one time during the year. More than 50 customers bought 50 units or over. More than 75 customers purchased 25 units or over.

MOTOR GROUP RAPS IGNORING OF STOP SIGNS

Violations of Regulations Constitute Menace to Traffic, Federation Says

HARRISBURG, Feb. 13.—Violation of stop-sign regulations has become so general as to constitute a menace to users of through traffic routes, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, state unit of the American Automobile Association, announced, urging stricter compliance with these regulations by motorists and more rigid enforcement of the law. From all parts of the state have come reports of an auto-general tendency on the part of drivers to disregard the significance of the stopsign provisions.

S. Edward Gable, president of the Federation, states motorists should realize that stopsigns are erected for their safety and convenience and not look upon them as a necessary evil. A statewide checkup of conditions on through-traffic routes has revealed that 90 per cent of the crashes at intersections were caused by failure to comply with the stopsign regulations, Mr. Gable continued:

"The letters S-T-O-P on a sign at an intersection mean that—and more. Section 1014 of the motor code has been amended to require not only a dead stop, but yielding the right of way to traffic on the main route. In other words, the mere act of stopping does not mean compliance with the law. The operator must be sure that the way is clear for him to enter or cross the intersection without interfering with traffic on the main highway. If he fails to do this, even though he has stopped at the sign, the brunt of responsibility rests with him."

SPECIAL AND DELUXE

SEDAN—This car is known as the Essex four-door special deluxe sedan for 1932. Equipment is unusually complete.

Larger, Finer Bodies
Longer Wheelbase
Ride Regulator and
Free Wheeling

PLUS THE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

Eight-Cylinder Four-Door Sedan

IN A FASTER, FINER SIX . . AND A GREAT NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT The two new Oldsmobiles now on display . . . a faster, finer Six and a great new Straight Eight . . . are values far in advance of any which Oldsmobile has ever offered. They are larger than preceding Oldsmobiles, with longer wheelbase and roomier bodies. They embody all the newest and finest motor car features, including Free Wheeling and the new Ride Regulator. The Six has a larger engine, providing 20 per cent faster acceleration and greater top speed. Yet both of these Oldsmobiles, the finer Six and the new Straight Eight, are very moderately priced. > > Consider their many new fine-car features. And remember that underlying all these advancements is the same sound basic design which has accounted for Oldsmobile's stamina and all-round goodness in the past. With this in mind, come in to see and drive either the Six or the Eight . . . and come expecting a really thrilling experience.

THE GREATEST VALUES IN OLDSMOBILE HISTORY

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David Griffiths, McKees Rocks
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OLDSMOBILE

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE 6 AND NEW 8

74 HORSEPOWER 6 CYLINDER ENGINE
87 HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT 8 ENGINE
LONGER WHEELBASE
NEW STREAM LINE STYLING
ROOMIER AND MORE COMFORTABLE FISHER BODIES
SOUND-PROOFED BODY CONSTRUCTION
RIDE REGULATOR AND DOUBLE ACTION HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS
FREE WHEELING WITH THE IMPROVED SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
SILENT SECOND GEAR
ENGINE DECARBONIZER
FULL AUTOMATIC CHOKE
OIL TEMPERATURE REGULATOR
PRESSURE LUBRICATED PISTON PINS
DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION
MOHAIR OR WHIPCORD UPHOLSTERY, OPTIONAL
FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS, STANDARD

The New Six $875
The New Eight $975
PRICES TWO-DOOR SEDANS
f. o. b. Lansing
Liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan
Products of General Motors

6 and 8

Bruening Broadcasts Today From Geneva

Listening In—

With the Radio Editor

Paula Stone, talented young daughter of Fred Stone, who is co-starring with her father in "Smiling Faces" at the Alvin Theater this week, will be guest-star on the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program, Tuesday, at 11 p. m.

Appearing with Miss Stone will be Doris Patston, Hope Emmerson, Lotti Loder, Billy Taylor and Roy Royston. In a long-distance telephone call from Washington last night, Miss Stone said:

"Tell all our friends in Pittsburgh that it will be a real pleasure for us to entertain them on the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program.

"Dad is scared to death of a microphone, but I'm going to do my best to get him to appear, too."

Miss Stone further remarked that Miss Loder, vivacious prima-donna, was the first to introduce in this country "Just a Gigolo." Then she added:

"But she promises not to sing it Tuesday night."

Bruening on Air

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening of Germany, chief delegate of his country to the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva, will outline and interpret Germany's views on reduction and limitation of armaments in an address from Berlin at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The international broadcast will be heard from WCAE. Chancellor Bruening will be introduced by William Hard, NBC commentator at the conference, who in the past two weeks has presented to listeners in this country from the Swiss city the chief delegates of France, England, Italy, China, Japan and the United States.

Frederic William Wile, political analyst for CBS, will review the sessions to date in a broadcast at 12:30 p. m. today. He will present Auguste Zaleski, foreign minister of Poland and head of the Polish delegation to the disarmament parley, Wednesday night at 6 o'clock.

Have a Heart!

VALENTINE DAY brings a touch of romance to the loudspeakers today to commemorate, just in case you've forgotten, the memory of an ancient priest who, according to tradition, defied an emperor that he might join together two young sweethearts. The ancient legend has it that Emperor Claudius, of Rome, issued an edict forbidding any marriages until the Roman army's strength had been increased according to his wishes. In violation of this decree, however, a priest named Valentine married a couple and was imprisoned for life, thereby going down in history as Cupid's chief aide.

Modern Valentine Day songs will be presented in the initial Review broadcast on KDKA at 4:30 this afternoon, and in keeping with the spirit of the day, the Old Company Singers will offer an all-sweetheart program on WCAE at 1:45.

Fan Fare

Karl Emerson Williams and Company conclude the first local presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at 4:30 p. m. today over KQV. The cast includes Mary Webster King, Aileen Perkins, Harry Armour, Jack Harris, Hayward Richardson, John Cooney and Bruce Rodeniser, with Mr. Williams as "Hamlet."

Howard Lanin, NBC orchestra leader on the soup program, is going to write a book entitled "People I've Played For—and How They Behave at Parties." It should prove interesting, for Lanin has been heard by the Prince of Wales, Lady Mountbatten, King George and Queen Mary, E. T. Stotesbury, Dr. John T. Dorrance and Lord Curzon, among other notables.

The "Lone Wolf Tribe" now claims the distinction of being the largest Indian clan in the world. Young "palefaces" who listen to the program regularly have applied for membership in the tribe so rapidly that the roster now shows 65,000 names. All of them are not so young, either, for recently a 55-year-old fan was admitted.

Theo Albin, NBC tenor, has been singing "Happy Days Are Here Again" as the signature number ever since that cigaret program started away back . . . Jimmy Melton has gone Hollywood, making several "shorts" at a Long Island movie studio . . . Now it's Lenny Ross who is being sought by the vaudeville people . . . Bebe Daniels, who has been in pictures since she was 7, is coming all the way from Hollywood for the Vallee-Perkins program this week . . . Ray Knight, of the Cuckoos, is going to turn his humor on Leap Year and try to trace the origination of the girl-proposing custom in a new program he is arranging . . . Explorer F. A. Mitchell-Hedges returns to the radio-less Central American jungles within a week after his last CBS broadcast, after six months in civilization . . . Connie Boswell, of the Boswell Sisters, originally played cello in a symphony orchestra before she took to radio.

STAR ON NITE CLUB

PAULA STONE, daughter of Fred Stone, who will be heard from WCAE at 11 p. m. Tuesday in one of the most notable programs ever presented by the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club. Other stars of "Smiling Faces," at the Alvin this week, will appear with Paula, who also is trying to induce her famous father to take part in the program.

Sunday, February 14.

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Weather; Columbia Church of the Air.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Ballad Hour (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Sholom Congregation.
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Sholom (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Rodef Sholom (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—Rodef Sholom (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Street Singer.
KQV—Allen K. Lowther, tenor; Ruth Lee, accompanist.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Organ Recital.
KDKA—Sentinels of the Republic.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Organ Recital (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Old Co. Sinners.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutch's Gypsies.
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Old Co. (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
WJAS—Pastorale.

"The Keys of Heaven"

Where My Caravan Has Rested . . . Lohr
Quartet and Orchestra.
Adeste de Beige . . . Alvarez
Mary of Argyle . . . Nelson
Orchestra.
Twin Water Lily . . . MacFarlane
Orchestra.
Mr. Brown Lays His Fiddle Down . . . German
Quartet and piano.
At the Fireplace . . . Jensen
Orchestra.
The Keys of Heaven . . . Traditional English
Hymn Board and Charles Carter.
To Mr. Beloved (waltz) . . . Arditi
Orchestra.
Chalma . . . Schoenberger
Quartet and orchestra.
The Maid On Board . . . Powell
Orchestra.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pettis Orchestra, Marimba Trio; Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glen Cross, baritone.
KDKA—Park Concert.
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).

SENORA RITA CAVALIERY, Spanish soprano, sings Castilian compositions as she clicks a pair of castanets on KDKA Friday evening.

KQV—Health Talk, Ornan Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Ingrid Nystrom, pianist.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

"The Divinity of Christ"

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John P. Chidwick, president the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., Roman Catholic, The Divinity of Christ.

KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—The Ambassadors.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of the Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ambassadors (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King and His Orchestra.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

"Allegro Vivace"

Piano Concerto in A minor, Opus 54 . . . Schumann
Allegro affettuoso.
Intermezzo.
Allegro vivace.
Harold Bauer.
Symphony No. 2 . . . Mahler
(a) Traurmarsch.
(b) Stürmisch bewegt.
(c) Scherzo.
(d) Adagietto.
(e) Rondo-finale.

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vaglas and His Orchestra.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Sacrifice and Life"

KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Conrad's Trio.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Conrad's Trio (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from Geneva—"Back of the News in the World"—Address: Chancellor Bruening, of Germany, introduced by William Hard.
KDKA—Cook's Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Hayden String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Chancellor Bruening (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Review.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour.

"Neapolitan Nights"

Make Believe . . . Ensemble.
Old Black Joe . . . Male quartet.
Barcarole . . . Organ solo.
Romance from "Carmen Kim" . . . Ensemble.
John Peel . . . Male quartet.
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere . . . Mixed quartet.
Fragrance of the Gardenia . . . Barrel solo.
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise . . . Organ solo.
Red Wing . . . Male quartet.
That Naughty Waltz . . . Ensemble.
Address . . .
Chorus from "Elixir of Love" . . . Ensemble.
Neapolitan Nights . . . Instrumental ensemble.
Nola . . . Male quartet.
Bells of St. Mary's . . . Ensemble.

KDKA—The Lifetime Revue—Dance Orchestra direction of H. Leopold Spitalny; Gil and Deming, "The Two White Dots," comedy team.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.

"Hamlet"

WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Real Folks.
Burial march, art, with George Frame Brown and cast including Virginia Fair, Mat. Grace Gordon, Arthur Mack, Phoebe Mackey, Emily Hartshorne, D. Chapman Mac, Bruce Adams and Lad Buckner.
KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries.
Chapel closed Lent. If requests are definitely set, a joint Chapel in the sky relay.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Real Folks (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle—Geraldine Farrar, soprano.

"Long, Long Ago"

Home, Sweet Home . . . Bishop
Bluebells of Scotland . . .
Scotch ballad.
Long, Long Ago . . . Bayly
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling . . . Hall
My Old Kentucky Home . . . Foster
Comin' Thro' the Rye . . .
Scotch ballad.
The Old Refrain . . . Kreisler
Last Kiss (Love Light) . . . Dreyer

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Samuel Di Primio, operatic tenor.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Happy Henry.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra, directed by Zoel Parenteau.
WJAS—Ruth Forsythe, contralto; Margaret A. Jones, pianist.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Happy Henry.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
The School and Your Dollar's Worth . . . George D. Strayer, professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University; Dr. W. G. Carr, financial expert National Education Association Research Department; James Wilkinson, tenor, quartet; direction Florence Hale, president National Educational Association.
KDKA—Zoel Parenteau (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Columbia Concerts featuring Jeanette Vreeland, guest soprano; Symphony Orchestra, directed by Howard Barlow.

"The Fairy Pipers"

Ride of the Valkyries . . . Wagner
Orchestra.
Aria—Pace, Pace, Mio Dio, from "La Forza del Destino" . . . Verdi
Miss Vreeland and Orchestra.
Minuet from "Suite Bergamasque" . . . Debussy
Orchestra.
A Memory . . . Rudolph Ganz
The Fairy Pipers . . . Herbert Brewer
Miss Vreeland with Orchestra.
Mr. French
Hungarian Dance No. 1 . . . Brahms
Orchestra.
Invitation au Voyage . . . Duparc
Am Bache . . . Dvorak
Zueignung (Key of C) . . . Strauss
Miss Vreeland with Orchestra.

KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Songs—Martha Eaton Brickman, soloist.
WJAS—Howard Barlow (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
Mr. Seibel will speak about Edgar Wallace and sit Valentine and read another of his own poems.
KDKA—Harold Stokes Orchestra; Bud Vandover, tenor; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio; Retting and Platt, piano duo.

"All of Me"

Comin' Round the Mountain . . .
Tom, Dick and Harry
Was That the Human Thing to Do . . . Orchestra.
All of Me . . . Van Dover
On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine . . .
Barrel Retting and Dick Platt.
We'll Dance 'Till Dawn . . .
Tom, Dick and Harry.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.

"The Greeting Card Business"

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jerry and Ed, songs and comedy; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.

"I Love A Parade"

Tell Taire
I Love a Parade
In This the Music of Love
Everything's Gonna Be All Right
Some of These Days

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—The Nevin Ensemble with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers Club, with Joe Rines' Orchestra.
KDKA—Three Bakers, with Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrel Woodland, with Donahaye accompaniment; Billy Artz's Dance Orchestra.
WJAS—Novelty Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).

BEBE DANIELS, film star, guest artist on the Rudy Vallee-Ray Perkins program over WCAE on Thursday night.

Herbuveaux Guest Conductor Of Nite Club Orchestra

Jules Herbuveaux, maestro, who has led many NBC chain broadcasts during the last five years, will appear as special guest conductor of the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club Orchestra tomorrow night on WCAE. His specialty is brisk music. Riggs and Moke, who have met with widespread popular approval as masters of ceremonies, continue in that capacity in the Nite Club each night this week at 11 o'clock. Artists from the Loew's Penn Theater will be presented tomorrow night.

Mr. Herbuveaux

Uncle Bob and Betty will read the Sun-Telegraph comics to the kiddies' delight at 6 o'clock on WCAE Tuesday and Thursday nights. The children's program of the Sun-Telegraph Family will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4:45 to 5:15, while Ford Miller conducts the Boys' Club Saturday morning from 11:30 to noon.

"Reflections of Madelon's Mirror" will be presented for women listeners on WCAE Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30.

The third episode of "Embers of Love," serial story now appearing in the Sun-Telegraph, will be dramatized by the WCAE artists under the direction of Fin Reynolds tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Mark Shields tells latest developments in the political field Wednesday at 6 p. m.; while George Seibel speaks on "The World of Books" tonight at 7 o'clock, and on "Plays and Players" Tuesday at 7 p. m. Harry Keck and his Trained Seals offer their weekly sports review Wednesday at 7 p. m.

A review of the features in the American Weekly and March of Events sections of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph is on WCAE Saturday night from 7 to 7:15.

Every day except Sunday, the Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News flashes latest news into the WCAE microphone at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—George Jessel, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"In a Monastery Garden"

Prelude . . . Rubinoff and orchestra.
Slavische Fantasy . . .
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Mary . . .
Rubinoff and orchestra.
What Is It? . . .
Rubinoff and orchestra.
I Apologize . . .
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
To be selected . . .
George Jessel.
Puppets on Parade . . .
Rubinoff and orchestra.
In a Monastery Garden . . .
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
To be selected . . .
George Jessel.
Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea . . .
Rubinoff and orchestra.
To be selected . . .
George Jessel.
Somebody Stole My Gal . . .
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Closing Theme . . .
Rubinoff and orchestra.

KDKA—Melodies.

"Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"

O My Darling Clementine
Auld Lang Syne
Slumber Boat, Baby's Boat's a Silvery Moon.
Solo
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.
Faith of Our Fathers.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and His Band; also vocal and instrumental harmonizations by male quartet.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review; Uncle Henry and the Editor; "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts; dramatizations: "A Flop in Des Moines;" "Hole in One;" "A Man Must Fight;" "Keep up With the World;" musical novelties; Ernest La Prade's Orchestra; Dorothy Johnson, soprano; Wendell Hart, tenor.

"The Wooden Soldier"

The Midnight Flyer March . . . Hager
The Cute Little Things You Do . . . Hanley
There's Something in Your Eyes . . . Grothe
The Wooden Soldier and the China Doll . . . Jones
Now's the Time to Fall in Love . . . Lewis

WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Don Byham, baritone.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Fisk University Chorus and Jubilee Singers.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music; Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Male Quartet; Orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

"Song of India"

Limehouse Blues . . .
Ensemble.
Beautiful Garden of Roses . . .
Frank Munn.
Ping Lads . . . Waltzes . . .
Orchestra.
Hawaiian Medley . . .
On the Beach at Waikiki
One Two Three Four.
Aloha Le . . .
Ensemble.
Give Me One Hour . . .
Frank Munn.
Glow Worm . . .
Orchestra.
Song of India . . .
Ensemble.
Bouquet of Memories . . .
Mr. Lucky Star.
Ensemble.
Allah's Holiday . . . Tenor.
Allah's Holiday . . .
Mixed Singers.
Music in My Fingers . . .
Two Piano.
If Love Were All . . .
Ensemble.

KDKA—Stag Party; Sydney Greenbie, "The Sino-Japanese Situation."
WJAS—Fisk University Chorus (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hacheschen (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures of Count Von Luckner.
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet; James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso; Orchestra direction Frank Black.

"Waters of Minnetonka"

Song of the Flame . . .
Orchestra and Revelers.
Sittin' in the Movies . . .
Revelers.
By the Waters of Minnetonka . . .
Countess Albani.
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes . . .
Revelers.
Malaguena (Spanish Dance) . . .
Orchestra.
When the King Went Forth to War . . .
Phil Dewey.
Till I Wake . . .
Countess Albani and Revelers.
Votes for Valentine . . .
Margie . . .
My Gal Sal . . .
Sweet Rosy O'Grady . . .
Peg o' My Heart . . .
Wait Till the Sun Shines . . .
Orchestra and Ensemble.

KDKA—Slumber Music.

"Liebesleid"

Marche Militaire . . . Schubert
Whispering Flowers . . . Von Blon
Liebesleid . . . Kreisler
Among the Heather (Medley of Scotch Songs) . . . Middleton
Serenade . . . Moszkowski
Song Without Words . . . Tschaikowsky

WJAS—Von Luckner (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Art String Quartet.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

"All Through the Night"

Work for the Night Is Coming . . .
Choir.
All Thru the Night . . .
Quartet.
Just a' Wearying for You . . .
Master.
Whiter Than Snow . . .
Tenor and Choir.
Stars . . .
Dear Old Girl . . .
Singing Master.
De Camptown Races . . .
Quartet.
Onward Christian Soldiers . . .
Choir.

WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—String Quartet (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Tales of Adventure, Jim Hays.
WJAS—Hutcheson (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—Rhythmite Trio.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.
KDKA—Sylvia Froos.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.

"Song of Songs"

Selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Sibony;
From the Land of the Sky Blue Water, The Wooden Soldier and the China Doll
Song of Songs.

KDKA—David Novalis, violinist.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Sanelal and Herman.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

Detroit, Cleveland Ask Television

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—Erection of two new television stations, one to be an adjunct of WJR, Detroit, and the other connected with WGAR, Cleveland, has been recommended to the Federal Radio Commission by Examiner Elmer Pratt.

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Louis Reid

Radio's penetration of vaudeville or vaudeville's penetration of radio (whichever you prefer) has reached the point where the first commercial broadcast program has been booked for a 12-weeks' tour of leading cities. The program is the daily 15-minute cigaret-sponsored offering which features Morton Downey, Tony Wons and Jacques Renard's Orchestra. Upon its reception by vaudeville patrons will depend in large measure a new booking policy of theater chiefs. If it goes over as these chiefs hope other radio commercial programs will be taken intact from the microphones for extensive vaudeville tours.

* * *

Heretofore, when the vaudeville lords cast their eyes upon radio as a means of replenishing their coffers their gaze was fixed only upon the stars as dintinguished from the presentations in which the latter were identified with the microphone.

* * *

For the past year they have recognized the box office value of various leading luminaries of the loudspeakers. Signing them for appearances in outlying houses in the metropolitan area, they have had the satisfaction of seeing their receipts take on something of the bulky nature of the good old B. C. (Before Cinema) days.

* * *

It was a smart move, this signing of such figures as Kate Smith, Rudy Vallee, Morton Downey, the Boswell Sisters, Floyd Gibbons, Stoopnagle and Budd, Sisters of the Skillet. It meant for one thing the vaudeville lords had no intention of permitting radio to kill off their business. They would adapt radio to their own ends by booking its great names and reap thereby the profits attending nation-wide exploitation.

* * *

Looking about, they decided as the first enterprise of their new policy the program generally regarded as the most successful daily offering on the air.

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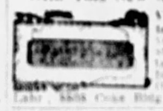
Get 'Coast to Coast'

With This New All-Wave Tuner



Solutone "traps" interference and doubles volume of distant stations. Easily attached. Write Sixth for Free Bargain List. Other tuners. Imperial Labs., 3858 Cass Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15

"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"

with

Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

(Advertisement)

HOW TO LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent, not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Painless Extractions, Sweet Air, Laughing Gas, Novocaine, low as 25c

Get Attractive Teeth 'Never Break' 'Sure Fit'

SPECIAL BARGAINS Pearly Teeth, Plate Guaranteed, Reg. $35 **$12.50**

FREE Painless Extraction (Ratio) Awake or Asleep

PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY

DR. WALLS M. D. D. D. S.

Medical Doctors—Dentist

5TH AVE. & MARKET ST.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature Uncle Bob and Betty.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
WJAS—Philharmonic, Harold Bauer, guest.
4:00—WCAE—Address: Chancellor Bruening.
WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Hall.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour.
KDKA—The Lifetime Revue.
5:00—WJAS—Real Folks.
5:30—WCAE—Geraldine Farrar.
6:15—KDKA—Zoel Parenteau and His Orchestra.
6:30—WJAS—Concert Bureau.
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel, "World of Books."
7:15—KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—George Jessel.
WJAS—Harry Sosnick and His Orchestra.
8:15—KDKA—National Revue.
9:00—WJAS—Fisk Singers.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Stag Party.
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner.
9:45—WCAE—The Revelers.
KDKA—Slumber Music.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master, Harry Frankel.
10:30—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.

3,000 SCOUTS JOIN HUNT FOR POSTAL STAMPS

Merit Badges Awarded To Active Collectors; Meet 8 Requirements.

The great interest that has developed in the stamp collecting hobby is emphasized by the announcement of W. A. Christy, Chairman of Troop No. 6 and advisor in the East End district, that 3,000 out of 5,000 Boy Scouts of America in the Pittsburgh area are now collectors. As an incentive the boys who meet certain requirments are awarded "Merit Badges" many of which have already been given to the youngsters.

These requirments are not necessarily simple. They demand that the Scout collector shall not only have a stipulated collection but also a fair technical knowledge of the stamps he owns.

Here are instructions from the office of the Postmaster General regarding the Washington's Birthday cachet at Mount Vernon, Va.:

Collectors who desire this special service may send a reasonable number of letters, properly stamped and addressed, under cover, to the Postmaster, Mount Vernon, Va., well in advance of the date in order that the necessary arrangements may be made for the special cachet prior to postmarking and mailing on February 22.

The outside of the wrapper containing the letters to the Postmaster, Mount Vernon, should be indorsed "FOR FEBRUARY 22 CANCELLATION." Covers sent by mail must be dispatched in time to reach the Postmaster, Mount Vernon, not later than February 19.

If you want to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, send in your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., with 50 canceled stamps of any denomination or any country and you will be mailed a membership card.

RETAIL BAKERS PLAN EXHIBIT

A four-day sales conference and exhibition will be held at the Keystone Athletic Club, beginning tomorrow, by the Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania. The conference is for members of the association and their salespeople. It opens tomorrow afternoon with a meeting for men, at which F. J. Nichols and Miss Ruth Sweat are to speak. They will be introduced by L. J. Dudt, chairman. M. G. Beyer, president of the association, also will speak. This will be followed by a dinner for members.

Attorney Robert M. Ewing will speak at the dinner, discussing Western Pennsylvania history, and there will be motion pictures of a hunting expedition in Africa.

C. M. Kefover Returns As McCann Manager

C. M. Kefover has returned to McCann's as vice president and general manager, following a year's absence during which he made a world cruise. Mr. Kefover joined the McCann organization in 1920 as general manager. Prior to this he had been associated with Boggs and Buhl for many years.

Mr. Kefover

Mr. Kefover is credited with instituting merchandising methods responsible for McCann's place as a leader in the retail food field.

Williams to Speak At Disarm Rally

Dr. Benjamin H. Williams of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at a community disarmament rally Friday night in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "Disarmament."

Stamp Collecting

GLOBUS STAMP CO.
Department 4
768 Fourth Ave. New York City

JUST TO SHOW YOU

That I have the stamps and prices you want. Send me any amount from 25c to $1.00 and I will send you from 5 to 10 times that amount in stamps from the countries you select. If you request approvals I will send a commemorative cover with stamps cataloguing 100 U.S.S. I cater to the small and medium collector and can supply most anything of any country. Try me on United States or British Colonies. My prices will please. Complete stock of Albums and Supplies.

FRED MARTIN,
Ridgway, Pa.

(Advertisement)

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 16 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound, you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Tests for Culver Open March 19

Pittsburgh schoolboys will be given an opportunity to compete for the scholarship to Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., the examinations to be held March 19. Applicants must complete the ninth grade of school between January 1 and July 1 this year. The applications must be filed with Earl Hitch, secretary of the Emily Jane Culver Scholarships at Culver, before March 1.

Aquarium Society Meets Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Aquarium Society will be held Wednesday night in the Hotel Henry. A lecture on fish life will be given. The meeting is open to the public.

$10,000 Estate Left Daughter by Mother

The $10,000 estate of Mrs. Laura J. Shafer, of the East End, was left to her daughter, Helen Louise Shafer, by her will, probated in the register's office.

Life Terms for 3 In Theater Bombing

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Three men, two of them officials of local motion picture projectionists' union, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life imprisonment today for the bombing of the Midland Theater January 11 in which Frank Alexander, a Negro janitor, lost his life.

They are Ermal J. Lime, president of the Sound Projectionists' Association; E. M. Evans, business agent for the association, and John E. Gellespie, whom police regard as the dupe of the union leaders.

Forest Hills Civics Elect Aldridge

R. E. Aldridge has been elected president of the newly formed Forest Hills Civic Club. R. E. Ferris was elected vice president and A. L. Brown and L. W. Schad, treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Byrd Photographer To Speak at Pitt

Capt. Ashley C. McKinley, official photographer of Byrd's expedition, will speak at the general assembly of the University of Pittsburgh Friday morning.

Sales Talk Series To Start at Pitt

The first of a series of six meetings on sales promotion will be held by the Research Bureau for Retail Training tomorrow at the University of Pittsburgh. The meetings are held in order to provide an opportunity for the students to meet some of the local leaders in the field.

The speaker tomorrow will be Dr. David R. Craig, who will speak on "Consumer Surveys."

YOU DON'T LOOK RIGHT
YOU CAN'T TALK RIGHT
YOU CAN'T EAT RIGHT
WHY?
IT'S YOUR TEETH!

Have them cared for or get new ones. You'll notice improvement. Prices are low on all dental work. A $25.00 plate for $12.50, for example. Quality unchanged. Do it now, while not busy.

At. 2656 — *Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.* — Hi. 8828

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St., Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty, Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — Fifth Avenue — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

For Stout Women who wear

Sizes 38 to 56!

Sale! New Spring

Dresses

5.00

Jacket Dresses! Beautiful Prints! Plain Canton Crepes! Print-and-Plain Crepe Combinations

Smart dresses that truly flatter the larger figure. Lines that are youthful and slenderizing. In spring's new *brown, green, royal blue, navy and the popular black.*

Sizes 38 to 56

Kaufmann's . . . Downstairs Store

You Simply Must See the New "Georgiana"

Wash Frocks

1.95

15 brand new styles have just arrived and they are lovely. 1932 prints, smart trimmings and fabrics that are the best we've ever offered at 1.95. *For Misses, Women and Larger Women, 14 to 52.*

Printed Poplins
Eyelet Linenes
Printed Lawns
Broadcloths
Printed Piques

A—Printed Poplin 36 to 44

B—Eyelet Embroidered Linene 16 to 42

C—Printed Broadcloth 14 to 42

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! Women's New Gabardine

Pajamas

88c

These smart pajama creations are our own originals—made for us to sell for much less than regular. A new corded cotton fabric in beautiful prints. Sizes 15, 16, 17. *Mail and phone orders filled.*

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Extra Special!

Rubber Mats for Bath or Kitchen

39c Size 15x27

69c Size 18x30

89c Size 21x40

Serviceable rubber mats with non-skin bottoms for laundry, kitchen and bath. Made to sell for 75c to $3 . . . maker discontinued these and sacrificed them at a fraction of their worth. In blue and green.

Mail and phone orders filled.

Rug Department
Kaufmann's . . . Downstairs Store

We've Bought 1000 Prs.

Ruffled Curtains

To Sell for Only

50c

Pair

Mail and Phone Orders!

Sheer voile tains with generous ruffles . . . curtains of a quality that is seldom found at this low price. 27 in. wide 2¼ yds. long. Cream, Sun Tan.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

They Were Always 4.95!

Our Kaufmann's Special "Arch-Support"

Shoes

3.95

No style restricted in this sale! A complete selection of the popular styles, leathers and sizes. Sizes 3 to 12, widths AAAA to EEE. *Don't put off buying a pair tomorrow!*

Kaufmann's . . Downstairs Store

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 14

Hair and Down-Filled Suites

Best Sellers In Our February Furniture Sales

When Smart Women Wear

LACE

It's Peau d'Ange!

Loveliest and most flattering of laces—soft as the petals of a gardenia and just as patrician! We feature this lace in a graceful gown, which, because of its jacket, may be worn from "dinner till dawn." In dusty pink, blue, white and beige. Sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40. Priced at

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WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

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First Time

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7.95 *COMPLETE*

"Shines Up—
Shines Down"

No shiny highlights on feminine noses . . . every card visible without the deadly glare of direct focus! These beautifully-proportioned lamps in black and gold plate, or bronze and brass, have shades of genuine quality — either the Italianate tapestry mesh, celanese taffeta, or the better sorts of parchment effects.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

$98

They came, they saw these Charles of London Suites . . . we conquered skepticism! The comfort is all we've said of it . . . and more! The materials used are excellent! And the $98 we ask for this Suite is but a fraction of its actual VALUE!

Style 1. RELAX! Down-over-springs attached cushion back. Note the richly carved base! Covered in mohair, brocatelle, friezette, or tapestry!

Style 2. RELAX! Down "drawn-over-back" cushions. Note the sumptuous proportions that yet preserve STYLE! In mohair, brocatelle, friezette, or tapestry.

Style 3. RELAX! Down filled loose cushions. Note the inviting depths . . . a MAN'S choice! Covered in mohair, brocatelle, friezette, or tapestry.

Expert Decorators to Assist You in Selecting, Free Furniture Dept. Open Evenings by Appointment

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 13

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ★ ★ ★ Telephone Shopping GRant 7000. ★ ★ ★ PITTSBURGH

852 Pairs

Laird-Schober

And Other Fine Makes of

Women's Shoes

Regularly 11.50 to 14.50

8.50

Genuine alligator, fine boroso (baby sharkskin), suede and combinations of suede with reptile—also a few styles in kid. Many of the season's most successful models—now being discontinued in order to make room for spring merchandise. All sizes in the group, but not in every style. *All Sales FINAL.* No mail or phone orders.

New Arch Grip Shoes for Women

Regularly 6.75!

5.90

Choice of Stock

Women who know these Arch Grip Shoes for their smartness and quality will not want to miss this opportunity! Straps, oxfords and step-ins of brown and black kid.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

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Was $105 Last Season!

DOMESTIC

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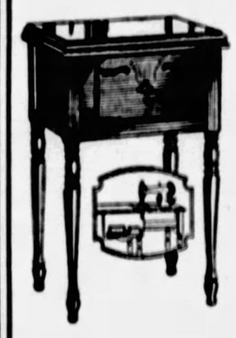

$49

Fabrics cost SO little n[illegible]—home sewing is indeed the inside track to thrift! Save the price of scores of dresses with this genuine DOMESTIC. Small down payment delivers.

SEVENTH FLOOR

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sale

Entire Stock Men's Reg. 6.75

Arch-Grip Shoes

5.90

Your choice of 40 models in oxfords and high shoes. Known for their style, comfort and splendid leathers.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

U. S. Annexes Winter Olympics Championship

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SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCIAL, CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 14, 1932 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

NAVY QUINTET SCORES 29-22 VICTORY OVER PITT

Canada Cops Hockey Title Third Time by Tying Yanks in Final

Three Extra Periods of Play Fail to Break 2-2 Ice Deadlock—Saarinen Wins Ski Race—Four-Men Sled Events Today.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The 1932 winter Olympic Games came officially to an end this evening with Canada winning a bitter final-day fight for the hockey championship, two Finns unexpectedly piling home through a blizzard to take first and second places in the 50 kilometers cross-country ski marathon, and the United States leading all in the unofficial total score with 88 points.

Capt. Cockburn

It took the flashy Canadians, entering the final contest without a defeat in the round-robin series of 12 games with the United States, Germany and Poland, three full overtime periods to stave off the bid of the United States college and club stars, finishing in a 2-2 tie. A crowd of 5,000 jammed every bit of available space in the Olympic indoor arena.

The tie was all Canada needed to gain the third straight Olympic hockey title with 11 points, two more than the United States gathered in beating all but Canada. In the fastest game of the series today, just as in the opening match February 4, the Canadians came from behind to tie just before the end of the regulation game. But this time instead of going out to score the winning goal in the overtime, the Canadians were content to hold the aggressive Americans scoreless through the 30 minutes of extra play.

SENSATIONAL FINISH

During the major portion of the game, however, it looked like the United States would win, tie Canada for the lead and force a playoff tomorrow for the title won by the Dominion stars in 1924 and 1928.

The United States led, 2 to 1, with only 43 seconds to play when Romeo Rivers, of the Canadians, let fly a hurried shot from near the boards at the blue line, and the curving puck slipped past Goalie Frank Farrell for the tying goal.

With the fat thus pulled out of the fire the Canadians set themselves to repel a series of fierce charges by the determined challengers.

Sutherland and Henkel sat back in front of Capt. Goalie Cockburn and stopped every assault in the three 10-minute overtime periods. The forwards' low sweeping sticks knocked the puck away from the Americans as they came down the ice, hoping for the goal that would give them the game and a tie in the series standing. But that goal never came, and Canada's third hockey victory in as many winter Olympic games was the result.

CANADIANS RALLY.

Two minutes after the game opened the United States moved to the front. Ding Palmer dove into a corner and passed out to Everett, who whipped a hard shot past Cockburn into the Canadians' nets. Before the period ended, however, the Canadians had tied the score. Hack Simpson moved through the United States defense, pulled Farrell out of the goal, and rapped the puck home.

But the speedy United States forwards split the Canadian defense wide open in the second period and ran up another goal, Palmer scooping up Bent's rebound and flipping the puck into the corner of the Canadian nets.

That was all until Rivers' last-minute goal.

The biggest surprise of the closing day came in the 50 kilometers ski marathon, a backbreaking grind through the thick falling snow that over night replaced the spring-like temperatures of yesterday and forced postponement of the four-man bobsled championship until tomorrow. Tonight the deadly slide on Mt. Van Hoevenberg again was in fine condition, with a three-inch layer of snow on a solid ice base, fast as it has ever been, for the assault of the daredevils of five nations tomorrow.

The amazing Finns were Veli Saarinen, who took first place and the Olympic title from Sven Utterstrom, of Sweden, defending champion, and Vaino Liikkanen, who followed his countryman across the finish line 20 seconds

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

DUKES SMOTHER ADRIAN QUINT

Duquesne University's crack basketball team, virtual champion of Pittsburgh, rang up a comparatively easy victory last night in the home gym, when it defeated Adrian College, of Adrian, Mich. The score was 35 to 19.

In winning their tenth victory in 14 battles, the Dukes had to carry on without the services of Marty Reiter and Bunk McGeever, who are on the hospital list.

Coach Davies threw Irwin and Brenner into action, McGeever's place being taken by Jim MacDougall, a Cleveland boy, who turned in a fine job as he jumped center and the fact that the Bluff boys clicked so well can be traced to the Scotchman. Big Jim generated most of the scoring plays which are a part of the Davies' system. Moreover, MacDougall threw a few shots more than half the length of the floor into the hands of a team mate stationed under the basket for an easy field goal.

Dudey Moore was a part of MacDougall's act through most of the battle.

Coach Davies kept his starting lineup in until the second half was about over. Although the Dukes opened up like sure winners, Davies did not care to take any chances. When the teams left the floor at the end of the first half the Dukes were leading, 20 to 7. When the second half got under way the Michigan boys offered stiffer resistance, in fact they gave the home team an even battle through the greater portion of the closing period.

The good-sized crowd saw its best basketball just before Coach Davies took out his regulars in the second half.

The action was furious when the first-string men were relieved. The opposing team also made a number of changes in the second period.

Irwin was the high scorer for the Dukes with five field shots and a foul. The lineup:

Duquesne.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Adrian	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Feldman, f	4	1	9	McGreevey, f	1	1	3
Irwin, f	5	1	11	Wise, f	0	0	0
Davolis, f	0	0	0	Baker, f	0	0	0
Rawlins, f	0	0	0	Olivier, f	0	1	1
MacDougall, c	0	2	2	Bivans, f	0	2	2
Conerly, c	1	0	2	Grouge, f	0	0	0
Moore, g	2	0	4	Woerner, c	1	1	3
Brenner, g	1	0	2	Miller, g	0	0	0
Xavier, g	0	0	0	Reese, g	0	3	3
Petrilla, g	0	0	0	Hay, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35	Totals	4	11	19

Missed foul throws—Dukes 6, Adrian 7. Score at half—Duquesne 20, Adrian 7. Referee—Leo Mackey.

DUKE FROSH WIN

The Duke Freshmen won their thirty-sixth consecutive game as they defeated Johnstown Junior College, 44 to 9, in the preliminary game. The lineup:

Duq.	Fg.	F.	Tp.	John. Jr.	Fg.	F.	Tp.
Birch, f	3	2	12	Monaghan, f	0	2	2
M. Murphy, f	3	0	6	Szabados, f	1	0	2
Schneider, c	3	1	7	Haughton, f	0	0	0
W. Murphy, g	5	0	10	Miller, c	0	0	0
Berany, g	1	1	3	Volyan, c	0	2	2
Cross, f	1	0	2	Bingham, g	0	0	0
Wade-nas, c	0	0	0	Hessler, g	0	2	2
Swirbul, g	0	0	0	Jones, g	0	0	0
Mackowski, g	2	0	4	Babenage, g	0	1	1
				Gleason, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	1	7	9

Indiana Gets Title Wrestling Tourney

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Dr. R. G. Clapp, of the University of Nebraska, today announced the national collegiate wrestling championships will be held at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, March 25 and 26. Dr. Clapp, chairman of the national collegiate wrestling rules committee, said the meet would serve as the semi-finals of the American Olympic tryouts.

Olympic Champions

Associated Press.

SPEED SKATING

500 meters—Jack Shea, United States.
1,500 meters—Jack Shea, United States.
5,000 meters—Irving Jaffee, United States.
10,000 meters—Irving Jaffee, United States.

FIGURE SKATING

Men—Karl Schaefer, Austria.
Women—*Sonja Henie, Norway.
Pairs—*M. and Mme. Pierre Brunet, France.

SKIING

18-Kilometer run—Sven Utterstrom, Sweden.
*Combined run and jump—Johann Grottumsbraaten, Norway.
Jump—Birger Ruud, Norway.
50-Kilometer run—Veli Saarinen, Finland.

HOCKEY

*Canada. Won five, lost none, tied one.

BOB SLEDS

Two men—Hubert and Curtis Stevens, United States.
*Retained title.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Robert L. Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: LINCOLN'S PHENOMENAL MEMORY—The schools which Lincoln attended (three in Kentucky and two in Indiana) gave him a total of less than 12 months of schooling. But it was during his school years in Southwestern Indiana that he began to train his memory to hold page after page of verse and prose. Lincoln's intentness of interest and the power of concentration with which he studied, pondered over and saturated himself with the contents of the books of his youth led to the development of a memory so phenomenal and so photographic in its capacity that it enabled him to retain forever their contents. It enabled him to attend church in the morning and then repeat word for word the sermon of the pulpit to those members of his family who had been unable to be present. The list of books he assimilated completedly is based on Lincoln's own asseverations made either in public or from the speaker's platform. What he read and re-read until he absorbed it into his nature exerted a powerful influence upon his subsequent career and helped shape the historical events with which Lincoln is identified. The size of his hat was ascertained recently as 6½, said to be the smallest of any President. THE LARGEST CHECK EVER DRAWN—The check for $146,000,000, representing the purchase price of the Dodge Brothers interests, was the consummation of the largest single cash transactions in industrial history. $56,000,000 of that money represented the intangible asset of "good will" in the firm. The public reacted favorably to the change of ownership by promptly absorbing $160,000,000 in new securities issued by the new owners.

TOMORROW: THE SMALLEST LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER.

Star Athletes Topple Records in W. Va. Meet

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Records tumbled before the assault of more than 200 college athletes representing 19 institutions here tonight in the fourth annual West Virginia University indoor games. One I. C. A. A. A. A. mark was equaled, two Field House records broken and four West Virginia marks toppled.

Pitt's Panthers, showing to best advantage in the weight events, took first and second places in the shotput when Valenti and Luch finished in that order, with Valenti's heave of 44 feet 1 inch winning.

IC4A MARK EQUALED

Russell Calloway, West Virginia's ace hurdler, equaled the I. C. A. A. A. A. 70-yard high hurdles mark in the semi-finals, being clocked in 8.6 seconds. He was beaten out in the final by Mears, of Ohio Wesleyan, when he stumbled over a hurdle.

Clark Chamberlain, of Michigan State, clipped a full second from the Field House record in the one mile, when he nearly lapped the field in the fast time of 4 minutes 25 seconds. In the four-fifths mile relay, West Virginia finished first to set a new West Virginia record, with Pitt a close second. The winning time was 2 minutes 45.5 seconds.

Al Kelly, of Georgetown, lost to Renwick, of Michigan, in the 70-yard final, after tying the Field House record of 7.2 seconds in a trial heat. Renwick won the final in the slow time of 7.3 seconds.

Villanova completely dominated the college 880-yard run, Duffey and Baker finishing one-two with the winning time of 2 minutes 1.6 seconds.

A. M. A. RECORD BROKEN

Gaines, running under the colors of the University of Pittsburgh, in the special 1,000-yard Allegheny Mountain Association event, ran third, with Beetham, former Ohio State star, running unattached, winning in the record-breaking time of 2 minutes 21.5 seconds. This surpasses a record which had stood for nine years. Mickey Brand, former West Virginia star, finished second. The summary:

College open, pole vault, qualified for final score—Holcomb, Michigan State; Leonard, Ohio Wesleyan; Ruble and Simpson, West Virginia. Height, 10 feet 10 inches.

College open, 70-yard high hurdles, first heat—Liberty, Michigan State, first; Calla-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

TEMPLE TOPS PITT BOXERS

The Temple University boxing team squeezed out a 4-3 victory over the Pitt boxers at the Pitt Stadium Pavillion last night when Warren Heller, of Pitt, forfeited his bout to Haubrick in the 175-pound class.

A first-round knockout, scored by Francis Seigel, of Pitt, over Sammy Meil, of Temple, featured.

Seigel settled his bout in a hurry. He landed on Meil immediately after the bell, sent him to the canvas for a count of nine, and, after 1 minute 59 seconds, crossed a right and Meil went down for the full count.

Temple got off to a lead in the first two fights when D'Alessandro, former Peabody High school star, and Eshleman won handily over McCarrell and Namlik. A second round knockdown of Namlik by Eshleman decided this bout.

Pitt tied the meet up in the next two bouts, both Willis Schempf, fighting his first bout, and Mario Rubbo winning decisions. The Schempf-Fischoff fight was close, but Rubbo pounded Simpson from post to post in the last round.

In what was expected to be the feature bout of the evening, Jack Schricker, Pitt's ace, lost to Capt. Kutcher, of Temple. This bout was close, but Kutcher's experience enabled him to mark up his sixteenth win in 19 starts. The summary:

115-pound class—D'Alessandro, Temple, defeated McCarrell, Pitt.
125-pound class—L. Eshleman, Temple, defeated Namlik, Pitt.
135-pound class—Schempf, Pitt, defeated Fischoff, Temple.
145-pound class—Rubbo, Pitt, defeated Simpson, Temple.
155-pound class—Kutcher, Temple, defeated Schricker, Pitt.
165-pound class—Seiger, Pitt, knocked out Meil, Temple, 1:59, first round.
175-pound class—Haubrich, Temple, won from Heller, Pitt, forfeit.
Referee—Ralph Shinton. Timekeepers—Jock Sutherland, Skip Gougler.

Jeff Burke Only Winner As Tartan Boxers Lose

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Losing only the 155-pound class, Yale's boxing team defeated Carnegie Tech, 6 to 1, in the season's first meet here today.

In that division, Jeff Burke, Tech star middleweight, continued his string of knockout victories by flooring Alan Donald, Yale junior, in the second round.

The only other technical knockout was in the 125-pound class, in which Phil Thomas, of Yale, moving up a division, won over Clark in the second round, after the Carnegie boxer put up a brilliant exhibition.

The 160-pound match, expected to be one of the most interesting, did not materialize, George Kavel, star Tech football player, defaulting to Capt. Bob Bubb, of Yale.

The summary:

115-pound—White, Yale, defeated Wertz, Carnegie Tech, decision.
125-pound—Thomas, Yale, defeated Clark, Carnegie Tech, technical knockout, second round.
135-pound—Walker, Yale, defeated Allan, Carnegie Tech, decision.
145-pound—Del Genio, Yale, defeated Carr, Carnegie Tech, decision.
155-pound—Burke, Carnegie Tech, defeated Donald, Yale, technical knockout, second round.
165-pound—Bubb, Yale, won from Kavel, Carnegie Tech, by default.
175-pound—Munsch, Yale, defeated Waldron, Carnegie Tech, decision.

Death Takes Father Of Tom Parkinson

Thomas Henry Parkinson, father of Tom Parkinson, former University of Pittsburgh football star, died yesterday in the Mercy Hospital.

Parkinson, who made his home in California, Pa., was aged 54 years. His widow, two sons and a daughter survive.

UMPIRES MEET TODAY

The West Penn Baseball Umpires Association will hold a meeting at the Henry Hotel this afternoon at 2:30.

PANTHERS SET EARLY PACE AT ANNAPOLIS

Loughlin and Bedell Lead Attack as Middies Draw Away Late in Contest.

Smith Tops Carlson Five In Scoring; Visitors' Attempt to Rally Vain.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 13.—The basketball team of the University of Pittsburgh put up a hard and desperate battle here today, but bowed in defeat before the Annapolis Midshipmen. The score was 29 to 22. More than 5,000 spectators watched the contest, which was a thriller throughout.

The Panthers presented a fast and clever quintet that was ever a threat, but Navy's superior condition was a telling factor in the end, the Middies checking a Pitt rally in the last five minutes of play.

Don Smith

The Panthers started with a rush, and for a large part of the first half held a slight edge over the Naval lads, although the latter staged a rally in the last four minutes to hold a one-point margin at the rest period, the score standing 11 to 10.

PITT ATTACK SOLVED

In the second half, however, the Middies not only gathered improved form, but to a large extent fathomed the visitors' fast and tricky offensive and taking command early after hostilities were resumed, held the situation in hand to the end, checking two serious threats by the visitors who pulled up to within three points of deadlocking the issue.

Pitt started its last desperate effort with five minutes to go, but the terrific pace apparently had sapped a lot of the Panthers' energy, whereas the Middies appeared to be in better physical condition.

DON SMITH STARS

Except for the early stages of the first half the Panthers found themselves powerless to check Elliott Loughlin, Navy's star forward, the Middie registering five times from the court, and three from the charity strip for a total of 13 points, high scoring honors of the day. Bedell, of Navy, played a great game at guard for Navy, and except for considerably hard luck in shooting, would have topped Loughlin's score.

In all-round work, however, Don Smith, of Pittsburgh, was about the best player on the floor. His speed in dribbling was about the best seen here this year. The work of Lawry, forward, also stood out for Pitt. He made two sensational shots in the second half. The lineup:

Pittsburgh	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Navy	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Lawry, f	3	0	6	Loughlin, f	5	3	13
Kowalski, f	1	0	2	Lough'n, f	1	1	3
Schwabenbauer, c	1	0	2	Easton, c	0	0	0
Brown, g	1	0	2	Bedell, g	4	0	8
Smith, g	3	0	6	Fraser, g	1	2	4
Hughes, g	1	0	2				
Totals	9	0	22	Totals	11	7	29

Score by halves: Pittsburgh 10-12—22. Navy 11-18—29.
Referees—Jerry Voltz and Vic Schmidt.

Snyder Attacked, E. Liverpool Wins

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 13.—East Liverpool High School's basketeers ran their total victories for the season to 13 tonight by defeating Toronto High, 27 to 24. A last-minute rally in which Turner and Laughlin scored two long shots, won for the Potters.

Brem, Toronto's center, was ejected in the third quarter after he struck Referee Snyder, of Pittsburgh, in a dispute over an alleged foul. The Reserves conquered the Toronto Reserves, 38 to 14. The varsity lineup:

Toronto	Fg.	F.	Pts.	East Liverpool	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Cowden, f	1	1	3	Laughlin, f	3	1	7
Swarbrick, f	1	0	2	Quinn, f	1	0	2
Brem, c	1	0	2	Waver, c	0	0	0
Thompson, c	0	0	0	Greenspun, c	0	0	0
McKelvy, c	0	0	0	Turner, g	3	0	6
Wood, g	2	1	5	Lawhon, g	1	1	3
Miller, g	1	1	3	Fisher, g	0	1	1
Totals	7	3	27	Totals	9	3	27

Score by quarters:
Toronto ..... 1 7 9 7—24
East Liverpool ..... 6 5 11 5—27
Referee—Snyder, Pittsburgh. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

Bell, Hall Gain Net Tourney Final

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Berkeley Bell, former Austin (Tex.) star, and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., who recently were finalists in the Canadian indoor tennis championships, won the right today to meet in the final match of the Brooklyn Heights Casino invitation tournament.

In a pair of hard semi-final matches, Hall, winner of the Canadian title, defeated Manuelo Alonso, Spanish veteran, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Bell eliminated Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, N. J., 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Pirate Vanguard to Leave for Camp Wednesday

PILOT GIBSON TO START WITH ONLY TWO MEN

'Squad' to Be Augmented At Chicago, Kansas City Wichita and Los Angeles.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

An exceptionally small Pirate vanguard is due to leave Pittsburgh Wednesday on the first leg of the long journey to the California Spring training camp. When Manager George Gibson blows the clarion call for action at Paso Robles one week from tomorrow he will survey a large squad of pitchers and catchers but the departure for camp from Pittsburgh will not be pretentious.

George Gibson.

Only two players are listed to board the choo-choo out of Pittsburgh Wednesday. Gibson will be in charge of the first squad which will be augmented at various points along the line while many others will report to the pilot at the training scene.

PITCHERS TO REPORT HERE

Pitchers William Swift and Lawrence Bishop, two big right-handers who reside in points East have been instructed to board the train in Pittsburgh. Swift a native of the Scranton district is the highly recommended pitcher who recently was secured from Kansas City in a deal which sent Catcher Eddie Phillips and Pitcher Bob Osborne to that club.

Bishop is a protege of the late Jack Chesbro, former star pitcher of the Pirates. The rookie is a New Englander of Herculanean proportions who worked out with the Buccos in Boston last summer. He was sent to the Pirates by Chesbro. Jack had seen the big boy in action and liked his performances very much. Bishop, however is not signed to a Pirate contract, but if he is impressive in the training period he will be optioned to some minor league club, perhaps Tulsa.

The first additions to the squad will be made at Chicago. Others will climb aboard at Kansas City, Wichita, Amarillo and Los Angeles.

Mrs. George Gibson, wife of the Pittsburgh pilot, will accompany her husband to Paso Robles. Assistant Trainer George (Chauff) Asten, as usual, will leave with the advance guard.

TWO TIGERS DEPART

Two very prominent members of Pittsburgh's baseball colony will leave tonight, spring-training bent. One a veteran catcher the other a youngster, the two will travel on the same train bound for the same destination. The pair referred to is Jewel Ens, erstwhile Pirate manager, and George Susce, former Schenley High School athlete, both of whom are the baseball property of Detroit.

Ens will serve as assistant manager to Stanley (Bucky) Harris of the Tigers. Jewel received several offers after he had severed connection with the local organization, but the welcome sign from the American League folks was so pronounced he could scarcely pass it by.

Susce, powerhouse catcher, is the pride of Calico Hill, Oakland. George learned the A B C's of baseball with the kids of Calico Hill, that picturesque hillside that dips away from the Oakland sector toward Second avenue. Susce had a big season for Springfield of the Three-I League in 1931, the Tigers purchasing him from that club.

Ens and Susce will hook up with the Tiger squad which leaves Detroit for California tomorrow.

Awards Made In Dog Show

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Harkness Edwards, of Lexington, Ky., made a clean sweep with his Great Danes at the Westminster Kennel Club show in Madison Square Garden today.

Fonne V. Loheland, of Walnut Hill, was judged the best of her breed. She also teamed with a kennel mate, Gunnar V. Hollergarten, to win the brace class. Gunnar was the best of breed last year and won the Reserve ribbon today.

The Blue Leader Kennels, of Santa Barbara, Cal., carried off the honors in the English springer spaniels class, winning best of breed with Norman of Hamsey.

The best of breed award among 72 German shepherds went to James P. Barnes' Hexe V. Meraldene, of Wallingford, Conn. Garragh, of Ambleside, owned by O. L. Starbuck, of Augusta, Me., was selected as the best of the Irish wolfhounds.

Gamecock Duke of Wales, a blue brindle and white greyhound, repeated his 1931 triumph in the variety class for hounds. With the victory went the right to compete for the title of best in show.

Million Dollar Kid Boots, Mrs. Jesse Thornton's fine little Boston terrier, of Baltimore, swept through a field of nine non-sporting dogs to win best of his variety group.

NAVY SWIMMERS WIN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Ray Tompson led the Navy swimming team to a 40-to-22 victory over Brown University here today.

Colorful Pirates of 1901 Who Gave Late Barney Dreyfuss First Pennant

CHAMPS—Barney Dreyfuss' first National League champions, his Pirates of 1901. Back row—Jack Chesbro, Charles (Chief) Zimmer, George Merritt, Charles (Deacon) Phillippe, Eddie Poole, John (Honus) Wagner, George Yeager. Middle row—Jimmy Burke, Eddie Doheny, Fred Clarke, Jack O'Connor, William (Kitty) Bransfield. Front row, left to right—A. D. (Lefty) Davis, Tommy Leach, Jess Tannehill, Clarence (Ginger) Beaumont, Claude Ritchey.

Fred Clarke, Honus Wagner, Tommy Leach, Beaumont and Other Notables on Team That Inaugurated Series of Successful National League Campaigns Here.

The 32-year reign of the late Barney Dreyfuss in Pittsburgh had proceeded less than two years when his brilliant diamond stars gave Pittsburgh its first championship outfit. With Fred Clarke, dashing Kansan, in command, the 1901 Buccos wrote the first big chapter in the city's baseball history. They won 90 and lost 49 games, and the Freebooters went on to make it three pennants in succession as they copped the gonfalon in 1902 and 1903.

Pittsburgh entered the National League in 1887, but the fortunes of the club from its induction into the major circuit up to the arrival of Dreyfuss were anything but appealing. The Pittsburghers were generally to be found in the second division, despite leaders like Connie Mack, Patsy Donovan, Ed Hanlon, Al Buckenberger and others.

FAMOUS MEN ON TEAM

The above photograph portrays strikingly the city's first diamond champs. Among other things, the 1901 flag winners were enhanced by that famous infield—Bransfield, Ritchey, Wagner and Leach. And the outfield setup of Clarke, Beaumont and Davis was just about as clever.

The pitching and catching corps included a galaxy of stars whose very names are sufficient to rekindle stirring thoughts in the emotions of Pirate fans. The Chesbros and Tannehills and Phillippes and Zimmers and O'Connors were athletes of gripping appeal.

As the famous Carnegie Dutchman, Honus Wagner, pointed out, the 1901 club had only one utility player. Jimmy Burke, now coach of the New York Yankees, was that important personage, although there was little for Jimmy to do so long as the regulars kept their health.

FOURTEEN SURVIVE

Fourteen of the 17 oldtime champions in the picture are living, only Davis, Doheny and Chesbro having passed away. Chesbro died a few months ago. Pitcher Sam Leever, one of the stars of the 1901 club does not appear in the group.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

CUBS DEPART FOR CATALINA

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The advance guard of the Chicago Cubs headed westward tonight, the first major league club to start out for its spring training camp.

Thirteen players, most of them rookie pitchers and infielders, together with Manager Rogers Hornsby and two coaches started from Chicago. Five others will join the troupe en route.

As Manager Hornsby finished his getaway preparations he announced that every one of the 37 players on the roster had signed 1932 contracts. The Cubs will train at Santa Catalina Island, California.

GIANTS LEAVE TODAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The vanguard of the New York Giants training squad including seven battery men and coach are scheduled to leave here tomorrow afternoon on their trans-continental journey to the club's new spring camp at Los Angeles.

Rolling westward the Giants' special will hesitate at Chicago to pick up three more players. Other pitchers and catchers will go direct from their homes to Los Angeles, swelling the advance contingent to approximately 20 by the time Manager John McGraw rallies his athletes around him the middle of next week. The remainder of the squad is due to report 10 days later.

McGraw, who has spent the winter in Cuba, will proceed to the coast by the southern route, possibly stopping over at Memphis to have a talk with Bill Terry, star first baseman, who has balked at signing his 1932 contract.

Portsmouth Eleven Plans to Sell Stock

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Efforts to refinance the Portsmouth Spartans football team of the National Professional League will be continued, Harry Snyder, president of the Portsmouth Football Corporation, said today.

His statement followed an announcement by a committee of civic leaders that they had abandoned a stock-selling campaign because subscriptions had fallen far short of the amount needed. The committee had set its goal at $40,000 but only $22,000 worth of stock was sold.

GLENVILLE FIVE WINS

[illegible]

WINE TO BOX DEMPSEY

[illegible]

Trained Seals Card Baseball Night Wednesday Over WCAE

Radio sports fans are in for a big week. Three programs are carded, embracing all of the popular sports.

The first squad of the Pirates leaves on Wednesday for the training camp at Paso Robles, and that evening, at 7 o'clock, the players on the scene, headed by Manager George Gibson, will be guests of the Trained Seals in their weekly sports quiz session with Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, as master of ceremonies.

On Thursday, at 6:30, Walter Okeson, head of the Eastern Association for the Selection of Football Officials will speak during a special period. Okeson will be here for a meeting that day with district college athletic heads.

The weekly Sports Review period of James J. Long, which has been offered at 6:30 Monday evenings, will be changed beginning this week to Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. Mr. Long covers the wide range of the field of sports in his interesting chats.

P. A. A. RETAINS SQUASH TITLE

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. A. A.	24	16	.600
Pittsburgh Golf Club	23	17	.575
University Club	22	18	.550
Keystone A. A.	18	22	.450
Allegheny Country Club	13	27	.325

The Pittsburgh Athletic Association won the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League Class A championship for the second successive year by overwhelming the Keystone Athletic Club team, 5 to 0, in the final matches of the league season at the P. A. A. yesterday afternoon.

The sweep proved just enough to give the Winged Head representatives the title, for a 4-1 triumph would have left P. A. A. and the Pittsburgh Golf Club tied for the crown. The golf club racqueters completed their schedule last week.

The summary:

P. A. A. 5, Keystone A. C. 0.

[illegible]

In the other concluding match of the season's Class A schedule yesterday, the University Club won 4 to 1, over the Allegheny Country Club on the latter's courts. The summary:

University Club, 4; Allegheny, 1.

[illegible]

JACKETS TIE BUFFALO, 0-0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

[illegible]

FORT ERIE, Ontario, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Buffalo Bisons and the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets battled to a scoreless tie in an overtime game in the International Hockey League here tonight. The point which the deadlock gave the Bisons left them with a two-point lead over the second-place London Tecumsehs in the league standings.

The fray marked the fourth straight battle in which the Yellow Jackets have escaped defeat.

Buffalo was without its manager, Frank Nighbor, who was summoned to his home in Pembroke this afternoon due to the death of a relative. In his absence, Stan Jackson, reserve defense man handled the team.

The first two periods brought out a fair brand of hockey, but no goals. Buffalo pressed the play in an effort to get the jump on the Yellow Jackets, but the Pittsburgh Club played a strong defensive game.

Buffalo had the advantage in both periods, but the highly-vaunted team play of the Bisons didn't seem to click, and they missed many chances in around the nets. Play started to warm up about the middle of the second period and from then on both teams kept up a continual parade to the hoosegow.

Pittsburgh started in strong in the third spasm after Lederman had been sent to the penalty box, and Reid put four men on the attack, but the Bisons checked well and Taugher was never in serious difficulties. Matte went off for tripping Gross and Buffalo put out five forwards, but the Bisons had no better success.

The overtime period furnished little excitement. Taugher, however, made a brilliant save with about a minute to go after Pittsburgh had sent a four-man thrust down the ice.

Prior to the game announcement was made that Al Gauthier and Dutch Cain had been given their release by the club. The lineup:

[illegible]

CANADIENS TOP RANGERS

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Montreal Canadiens hit the peak of the form that gave them the world hockey championship last spring tonight and defeated the New York Rangers, leaders of the National Hockey League's American Division, 3 to 1. The victory left the Canadiens tied with Toronto for the Canadian Section lead.

Solar League Fives Start Second Half

[illegible]

Hambletonian Stake Carded For August 17

GOSHEN, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Hambletonian Stake for 3-year-old trotters, richest of all events for harness horses, and the pacing division known as the Geers Stake, will be decided Wednesday, August 17, at the Goshen Grand Circuit meeting, the Hambleton Society announced today.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tiger Joe West vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds; Tony Marino vs. Mickey Farr, 8 rounds, and Eddie Heimer vs. Matty Oldach and Patsy Hennigan vs. Bobby Stewart, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts, Elma Elks, Elma, Pa.

Jack Dempsey vs. Charley Belanger (exhibition), 4 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Baby Face Matheson vs. Mickey Barron, 10 rounds, Elmira, N. Y.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Lew Massey and Jimmy Smith vs. Young Ketchel, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Tommy Grogan vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Omaha, Neb.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts for benefit of needy of Twenty-first Ward under auspices of North Side Board of Trade, St. Andrews Lyceum.

Steve Hamas vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Antol Kocsis vs. Freddie Landers, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.

Ray Trautble vs. Johnny Roberts, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

Guy Salerno vs. Dick Evans, 10 rounds, and Roger Brooks vs. Joey Spiegel, Bobby Stewart vs. L. S. Carpentier and Ray Winbush vs. Jimmy Gibbs, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Preliminaries of Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament, McKeesport.

THURSDAY

Finals of Greater Pittsburgh amateur championship tournament, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts of Austin A. C., Austin, Pa.

Al Ettore vs. Able Bain, 8 rounds, and Gene Buffalo vs. Tom Paskey, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

Jack Dempsey vs. King Levinsky (exhibition), 4 rounds, and Billy Jones vs. Georgia Nichols (semi-final round of N. B. A. light-heavyweight tournament), 10 rounds, and Ralph Lenny vs. Barney Ross, 6 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

Tommy Freeman vs. Owen Phelps, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

FRIDAY

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Billy Holt, 10 rounds, Kapphan Arena.

Wesley Ramey vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Lew Feldman vs. Kid Francis, Billy Townsend vs. Eddie Ran, Chick Devlin vs. Young Terry and Eddie (Kid) Wolfe vs. Baby Joe Gans, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Tommy Paul, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

SATURDAY

Pitt vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.

Carnegie Tech vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.

Penn vs. Western Maryland, Westminster, Md.

Amateur bouts at Howard A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

OTHER DATES

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Jimmy Belmont (non-title), 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden (tentative); Max Baer vs. Tom Heeney, 10 rounds, San Francisco; amateur bouts, Sharon, Pa.

February 23—Natie Brown vs. Herman Weiner, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.; Frankie Wine vs. Jack Dempsey (exhibition), 4 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

February 23-24—Pennsylvania state amateur boxing championship tournament, Sands A. C., Uniontown, Pa.

February 24—Lew Farber vs. Moe Butch (tentative), 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

February 25—Duquesne vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Battling Shaw vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.; Jimmy Mack vs. Benny Tressido, 10 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.; Buddy McArthur vs. Frankie Palmo, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

February 26—Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.; Ernie Schaaf vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, and Natie Brown vs. Vincent Parille, 8 rounds, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.; Jack Delaney vs. Paul Cavalier, 10 rounds, Paterson, N. J.

February 27—Amateur bouts, Croatian Hall, Ambridge, Pa.; Carnegie Tech vs. Bucknell, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; Penn vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.

February 29—Amateur bouts, Sharon, Pa.; Natie Brown vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds, Washington, D. C.

March 1—Midget Wolgast vs. Baby Arizmendi (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

March 1, 2 and 3, 5—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

March 3—Tony Morgano vs. Jack Willis, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

March 5—Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. West Virginia University, State College, Pa.; Penn vs. Syracuse, Philadelphia.

March 8—Pitt vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

March 9—Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

March 12—Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Tech gym; Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Penn vs. Navy, Philadelphia.

March 17, 18—Intercollegiate championships, Syracuse, N. Y.

March 24, 25, 26—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior championships.

March 30—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

April 2—Pitt vs. Army, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

April 8, 9—National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, State College, Pa.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 2—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 15, 16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Indians and Stars Play 1-1 Deadlock

CLEVELAND, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Cleveland and Syracuse battled to a no-decision finish, 1 to 1, here tonight with the Indians hanging grimly to fifth place in the International Hockey League by the slim margin of one point.

The second period was the only one in which there was a score. Doraty scored Cleveland's lone goal on an assist from Williams in 4:03, and six minutes later Markle tied it up—where it was to remain. The lineup:

[illegible]

Free-for-all Won By Leafs, 6 to 0

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—In a game that broke up in the wildest fight scene ever witnessed on local ice, the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight defeated the Montreal Maroons, 6-0, in their scheduled National Hockey League fixture. Jackson and Lionel Conacher started the fireworks in the last minute of the game and immediately the entire composition of both teams hopped into the free-for-all and officials and players became one wild entangled mass.

Finally the affair was straightened out and the few seconds left of the game played out with four members of each team in the penalty box with majors.

CARMICHAELS TRIUMPHS

[illegible]

CALVARY M. E. AHEAD

[illegible]

Local Boxing Clubs Hit by Slim Gates

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Despite steadily decreasing receipts, the local promoters of boxing will carry on and offer three more professional shows this week.

Motor Square Garden runs tomorrow night, with Tiger Joe West and Paul Pirrone in the 10-round main bout, their third meeting; Guy Salerno, Los Angeles middleweight, who recently made an auspicious debut here, boxes the veteran Dick Evans, of Youngstown, in the windup at the Moose Temple on Wednesday, and Tiger Joe Randall, of Elizabeth, and Billy Holt, of Homewood, battle for the local Negro welterweight title in the feature event at Eddie Kapphan's Arena, on the Hill, Friday night.

SUBSTITUTE OFFERING

The Pirrone-West affair is a substitute offering for the Benny Bass-Frankie Bojarski match that was dropped when Bojarski was injured. The Tiger fought to a draw with Paul at the Meyers Bowl last summer, but was knocked out in the second round of a return bout at the Moose Temple recently.

The Garden's Tony Galento-Natie Brown show last Monday night was a bust financially, and so was the Tommy Paul-Joey Thomas meeting at the Kapphan Arena on Friday, while Tony Marino and Franklin Young fought before a slim crowd at McKeesport on Thursday and the Moose show on Wednesday was canceled. All three shows together didn't gross what one good card would take in here in normal times.

WRESTLERS TO RETURN

On top of this depression in the fistic ranks, the wrestling game is coming back for a fling. Ray Fabiani, veteran promoter of Philadelphia and Boston, will stage shows in conjunction with Charley Reinecke, former local grappler and referee, in Motor Square Garden beginning Thursday night of next week. It is planned to arrange a card of bouts every other week.

Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, will put on the Greater Pittsburgh amateur championships in his arena this week to keep from losing money on the pros.

Between Rounds

Jimmy Thomas is down with the flu and won't be able to box in Detroit next Friday night, as planned.

Amateur shows are scheduled at the Elks Club in Etna tomorrow night and for the benefit of the needy of the Twenty-first Ward at St. Andrew's Lyceum, North Side, Tuesday night.

Jackie Wilson, clever and speedy Negro featherweight, of the East End, is one of the most improved of the local mittmen. He is developing a hard punch, too, as demonstrated in recent bouts. His knockout of Johnny Warner last Friday night, with a short right to the jaw, was a pip.

Natie Brown, who came through the Galento fight here in great shape, is booked for three bouts within a week. He meets Herman Weiner of Baltimore, at Alexandria, Va., on February 23; Vincent Parille, of the Argentine, in Madison Square Garden, New York, February 26, and Johnny Risko, in Washington, February 29, according to his manager, Billy McCarney.

Garfield Johnson, Negro light-heavyweight, is back in town after a long absence, under the management of Clarence Bierce, of South Bend. Jack Redman, South Bend heavyweight, is with him.

The postponed Moe Butch-Lew Farber bout at the Moose Temple probably will be put on Wednesday night of next week.

Jackie Rodgers boxes Tommy Paul in Buffalo next Friday night.

Hull's Work Gives Bobcats 63-33 Win

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Hull, star forward on the Wesleyan College five, ran wild here tonight, scoring 30 points as the Bobcats downed Fairmont State College, 63-33. Hull shot 13 baskets and made four out of five fouls.

Karis, in the second half, Fairmont forged ahead for a few minutes. Then the Bobcats opened up and ran away with the game. The lineup:

[illegible]

JO-JO CLUB WINS

The Jo-Jo Club passers scored a 46-26 victory over the quintet of St. Michael's of Oakland on the Bellevue Y floor last night. Brown starred with 10 field goals. The lineup:

[illegible]

CLAN DOUGLAS BOOTERS WIN

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

West Penn Cup.

Morry vs. Morgan (South Park).

Panhandle League.

Cedar Grove at Moon Run.

J. J. Veronas at Castle Shannon (1:30 p. m.).

INDEPENDENT

German Turners at Duquesne Republicans.

Moir's great goal in the first half of the game enabled Clan Douglas to defeat the Union Switch and Signal eleven, 1-0, in the feature game of the Central League yesterday afternoon at the Westinghouse Stadium.

Union Switch needed only a tie score to win the league title. Clan Douglas has a protest pending with the appeals committee of the West Penn Football Association, and should this be dissallowed, the Switch team still will win the league title without a playoff. Should Douglas win the appeal, however, then Switch and Douglas will meet in a post-season game for the league championship.

Marshall, goaltender for Clan Douglas, gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions of goalkeeping seen in this district in many years. But while Marshall was wonderful, the Switch forwards seemed never to get really started. Douglas concentrated on McNair, and with the inside man being far below his usual form, the entire line appeared to falter.

The goal scored by Moir climaxed a great effort.

At Ambridge the local team defeated the Glenn A. C., 5 to 0, in an exhibition game. Houston defeated Gladden, 6-1, at Houston. The lineup:

[illegible]

Scottdale to Give Up League Berth

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—The Scottdale team of the Middle Atlantic Baseball League will surrender its franchise next Sunday, February 21, at a meeting of league moguls at Wheeling, W. Va., officials of the club announced here today.

"Bad times," was the reason given for decision to pull out of the loop. Scottdale has been a member of the circuit since its organization in 1924, and was a "farm" for the St. Louis Cardinals for the past four years.

U. S. Beats Canada At Squash Racquets

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Led by Lawrence Poole, of New York, national champion, the United States squash racquets team today defeated Canada in an international match for the Lapham Cup. The Americans won all eight matches.

Beekman Pool, of Harvard, won the first intercollegiate squash racquets championship on the Trinity College courts today by defeating A. W. Patterson, Harvard captain, 17-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-3.

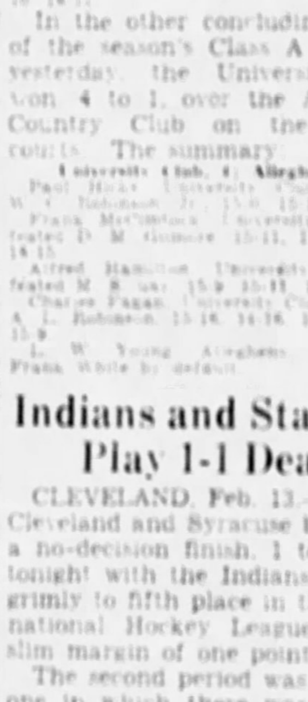
STATE FROSH TRIUMPH

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 13.—Penn State Freshmen nosed out Wyoming Seminary, 38-37, in a nip-and-tuck battle here tonight for their second straight victory. The lineup:

[illegible]

GET BACK YOUR GRIP ON LIFE

Don't Allow Constant Sickness to Cheat You Out of Your Rightful Heritage—Happiness and Success



A Thorough Examination Is What You Need!

One visit to my office may clear away your doubts and worries, so why not call without delay? It will cost you nothing to talk over your case. I am restoring discouraged hopeless cases to health every day. No laying off from work. No dangerous treatments. No pain.

WHAT IS YOUR DISEASE?

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nerves, Stomach and Bowel troubles, Lame Back, Old Sores, General Weakness, Tired Feeling, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, in fact ailments that prevent you from enjoying life to the fullest extent. I am alleviating by the latest scientific methods. Consultation FREE.

Long Established. Permanently Located.

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day. DOCTOR FOR MEN.

Local College Fives Face Busy Week

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Wotta Mann Crossed. By Kid Deadline. Who Posed as Friend. • *Referee's Little Boy. Does His Home Work. Counting Over Boxer.*

RUFFTOWNER SLEEPS FOR 60 ROUNDS

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Dear, dear, dear—

To date you have overlooked the mastodonic and epic struggle between Kid Deadline and Wotta Mann.

It was fought outdoors at the old Iron Club during the blizzard of 1899.

The arena was lighted by sparks from the Kid's gloves.

The Kid was a great fighter, but he was nailed by the Federal Elbows for powdering his nose with sleeping powders.

Bugs Baer

They gave him five years in the Rufftown hoosicker and they gave him 10 more years for good behavior.

That softened the Kid up like crackers in milk.

But he still had enough left to kick Wotta Mann around a 60 acre homestead tract in Arizona.

Both men fell down in the first round from exhaustion. But the fight was so thrilling the audience waited three hours to see who would get up first.

They went all around the referee like humming birds around a flower. Wotta Mann wouldn't even light on his chair between rounds.

He fluttered himself to another one of those sway-backed Rufftown decisions.

Wotta Mann never did recover from that victory. He was the only champion I ever saw who had to be carried to his corner in a burlap bag. That's the only way they could collect him.

Why, Wotta Mann's judgment of distance was so bad he couldn't peel a potato if he was starving to death.

Yours, Jack Level,
Jackson Heights,
Long Island.

The time has come to holler a halt on these signed anonymous insults unless they have the signatures of two co-makers on the back.

Everybody has made an attempt to hurl Wotta Mann from his perch as champion of the world.

What more can a man do? Look at his record. Hasn't he fought everybody who managed to catch up to him?

Jack Level seems to be a miscreant who wants to see his fighters massacred with strawberries and cream.

So he brings up that old story of the fake fight with Kid Deadline.

Sure, they did business. And look up Bradstreet and Dunn for 1899 or even 1929. You'll find out that they were the only business men who did any business during those two years.

There was never any slow season when Wotta Mann climbed into the ring. He always did business.

This time he had agreed to allow Kid Deadline to stay 60 rounds for $2.

Now, Kid Deadline was a double-crossing fool who would throw sneeze powders at his own wedding.

He shook hands and smiled at Wotta Mann before the gong rang. Wotta thought they were friends.

Then he hauled off like an old-time bartender smacking a bung-starter and wammickered Wotta on his perpendicular nose.

Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea. The referee telephoned for his little boy to come over and do his home work over Wotta.

It was just a sum in simple arithmetic and would make the boy brighter.

The little boy counted up to nine and then ran out of information. That saved Wotta Mann, who was escorted to his corner by a flock of sweet singing canaries.

Old Mann Ruff saw that Wotta Mann was out of his chair.

He slapped him to and fro, twisted his ears and rubbed cracked ice on his neck.

Still, they couldn't do anything with him. He was deader than an armful of kewpie dolls.

A kippered herring could have beaten Wotta Mann in a mile race in a bathtub without turns.

Each round they brought Wotta back to his chair and smacked him with bread boards. It was no use.

So they slung a hammock in his corner. At the end of the rounds his seconds ran out, captured him and threw him in the hammock.

If a guy is going to sleep he might as well sleep right.

He went through the entire 60 rounds like a gypsy fortune teller through a farmer's bankroll. In a trance.

The Commissioners of Rufftown Matteawan Square Garden gave the fight to Wotta Mann on cards and spades.

He was so modest that he wouldn't even wake up to have his picture taken.

Wotta Mann will go into training for Jack Dempsey in two weeks.

If Dempsey is going to fight stumblebums why not give Wotta Mann a chance?

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Jess Haines, Arm In Shape, Signs

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Jess Haines, veteran on the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff, has signed a one-year contract and will depart soon for a week of preliminary training at Hot Springs, Ark., it was announced here today. No details of the contract were announced.

A shoulder injury kept Haines out of play during the latter part of the 1931 season, but the pitcher now reports his arm in good condition.

FARRELL IS WINNER

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 13.—Raymond Timpano's goal-shooting featured Farrell's 28-21 win over Sharon High in a game here. The lineup:

Sharon	G.	F.	Pt.	Farrell	G.	F.	Pt.
[illegible], f	5	1	11	Timpano, f	7	1	15
[illegible], f	1	0	2	Sopel, f	0	0	0
[illegible], c	1	0	2	Corulla, c	4	0	8
[illegible], g	1	0	2	Marks, g	1	1	3
[illegible], g	2	0	4	Hyatt, g	0	1	1
[illegible], g	0	0	0	Lacamera, f	1	0	2
[illegible], g	1	0	2				
[illegible], g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	13	3	28

Referee—Max Hannum.

Joe Boley Deal Blocked By Landis

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis today notified the Cleveland and Philadelphia clubs of the American League that he would withhold approval of the sale of Joe Boley, veteran infielder, by the A's to the Indians, until a new arrangement is made.

Boley was sold conditionally by the Athletics, the Indians having taken him for a one-month trial. After that time, should the Cleveland club desire, Boley could be returned to the Athletics.

Commissioner Landis said the arrangement amounted to Boley being out on option to Cleveland by a club in the same league, a practice of which he disapproves. He said he had written the managements of the clubs asking that they "eliminate this feature of the transaction."

General Manager Billy Evans agreed Landis' ruling was proper and said another effort would be made to acquire Boley.

SKIBOS, DUKES EACH TO PLAY THREE BATTLES

Panthers to Engage Creighton University in Stadium Pavilion Saturday Night.

While quite an attractive schedule of indoor athletic events is scheduled for the Western Pennsylvania collegiate basketball, boxing and wrestling teams this week, the major portion of interest will be centered on the outcome of some-class basketball contests.

All three of Pittsburgh's teams are slated for action against some tough opponents. Pitt engages in only one contest, the Golden Panthers opposing Creighton University in the Stadium Pavilion Saturday night.

The Skibos, of Carnegie Tech, are listed for three games. Tuesday the Tartans invade Washington, Pa., where Wash-Jeff will be tackled. Wednesday finds the Skibos in Morgantown for a battle with Gladsvold West Virginia University quintet, while on Saturday Allegheny will be the attraction in the Carnegie Tech gym. Allegheny is unusually strong this season, losing its first game in 13 starts to John Lawther's Westminster quintet.

DUKES IN THREE GAMES

Duquesne University, setting the pace in the fight for the district basketball championship, also is scheduled for three battles. The Dukes meet George Washington on the Bluff tomorrow night, Grove City at the same place on Thursday night and Georgetown on the Dukes' floor on Saturday night.

Basketball games are scheduled every night of the week. Tomorrow Geneva plays at Bethany, St. Vincent's at Waynesburg and Fairmont Teachers at Marshall.

Tuesday the Carnegie Tech Freshies invade Washington to meet Wash-Jeff Frosh in the prelim to the varsity attraction. Allegheny plays at Thiel and Fairmont Teachers at Morris-Harvey.

Wednesday the Pitt Freshies meet Johnstown Junior College in Johnstown, the Fairmont Teachers play at Concord and Penn State invades New York to engage Fordham.

BISONS PLAY TITANS

Westminster entertains Bethany at New Wilmington. Broaddus opposes Davis and Elkins at Philippi. Penn State engages West Virginia at State College and Bluefield tackles the Fairmont Teachers in Thursday's games.

Friday finds Wash-Jeff at Lewisburg to clash with Bucknell. Edinboro and Slippery Rock meet at Edinboro. Allegheny plays Geneva at Beaver Falls, West Virginia meets Georgetown in Morgantown and Waynesburg is host to Grove City at Waynesburg.

Besides the three local games Saturday night, Wash-Jeff meets Lafayette in Easton, Davis and Elkins plays Shenandoah in Elkins, Westminster and Thiel clash at New Wilmington. Slippery Rock Teachers tangles with Clarion at Slippery Rock and St. Francis and St. Vincent's battle at Latrobe.

Wash-Jeff meets West Virginia in a boxing match at Morgantown Wednesday. Saturday the Pitt boxers invade State College to battle the Nittany Lions, while West Virginia is the attraction of Army at West Point. West Virginia also engages in a wrestling bout that night, grappling with Michigan at Morgantown.

Fist Fights Mark Soccer Tilt Abroad

GLASGOW, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—A continual series of fist fights marked the game in the Scottish Football Association Cup competition at Motherwell, where the Glasgow Celtic team was beaten today.

Police were busy throughout the match separating rival clans, while ambulance men were called on to remove persons injured by the milling crowd.

Johnny Reed Stars Lose to Celtics

A capacity crowd turned out at Scott High School, North Braddock, last night to see the Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics defeat the Johnny Reed All-Stars in a benefit game for the unemployed of that section. The score was 51 to 36. Half the game was played under national rules and half under amateur rules. The game netted $300 to the fund.

Cunningham led the Rosies in scoring with 19 points. Baker and Burke starred for the losers. The lineup:

Rosies	Fg.	F.	Pts.	All-Stars	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Banks, f	3	2	8	Baker, f	4	1	9
Hickey, f	5	0	10	Burke, f	6	0	12
Cunningham, c	9	1	19	Arthurs, c	5	1	11
Dehnert, g	2	0	4	Flegal, g	0	0	0
Barry, g	5	0	10	Cienbroski, g	0	0	0
				Seigal, f	2	0	4
				Powers, f	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	51	Totals	17	2	36

CARNEGIE VANITIES WIN

The Carnegie Vanities annexed their eighth straight victory last night, defeating the Kid Boots Girls, 20 to 10, on the Ingram High School floor. Miss Kerr, of the Vanities, starred with 11 points. The lineup:

Vanities	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Kid Boots	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Snyder, f	3	1	7	Cramer, f	2	3	7
R. Bock, f	1	0	2	Rowan, f	1	1	3
Kerr, c	5	1	11	Phillips, c	0	0	0
A. Bock, g	0	0	0	O'Brien, g	0	0	0
Hardie, g	0	0	0	Sinteh, g	0	0	0
Lush, g	0	0	0	McCall, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	3	4	10

Referee—O'Brien.

GROVE CITY BEATEN

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 13.—Grove City High was a 33-18 victim of Sharpsville as the locals took first in the Mercer County race. The lineup:

Sharpsville	G.	F.	Pt.	Grove C.	G.	F.	Pt.
Kane, f	2	0	4	Moore, f	0	0	0
Williams, f	3	1	7	Phipps, f	0	0	0
Willis, c	5	0	10	Forsman, c	2	0	4
Staunton, g	3	0	6	Richards, g	1	1	3
Mertz, g	1	2	4	Gurcky, g	3	1	7
Minnick, g	1	0	2	McGill, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Gilbum.

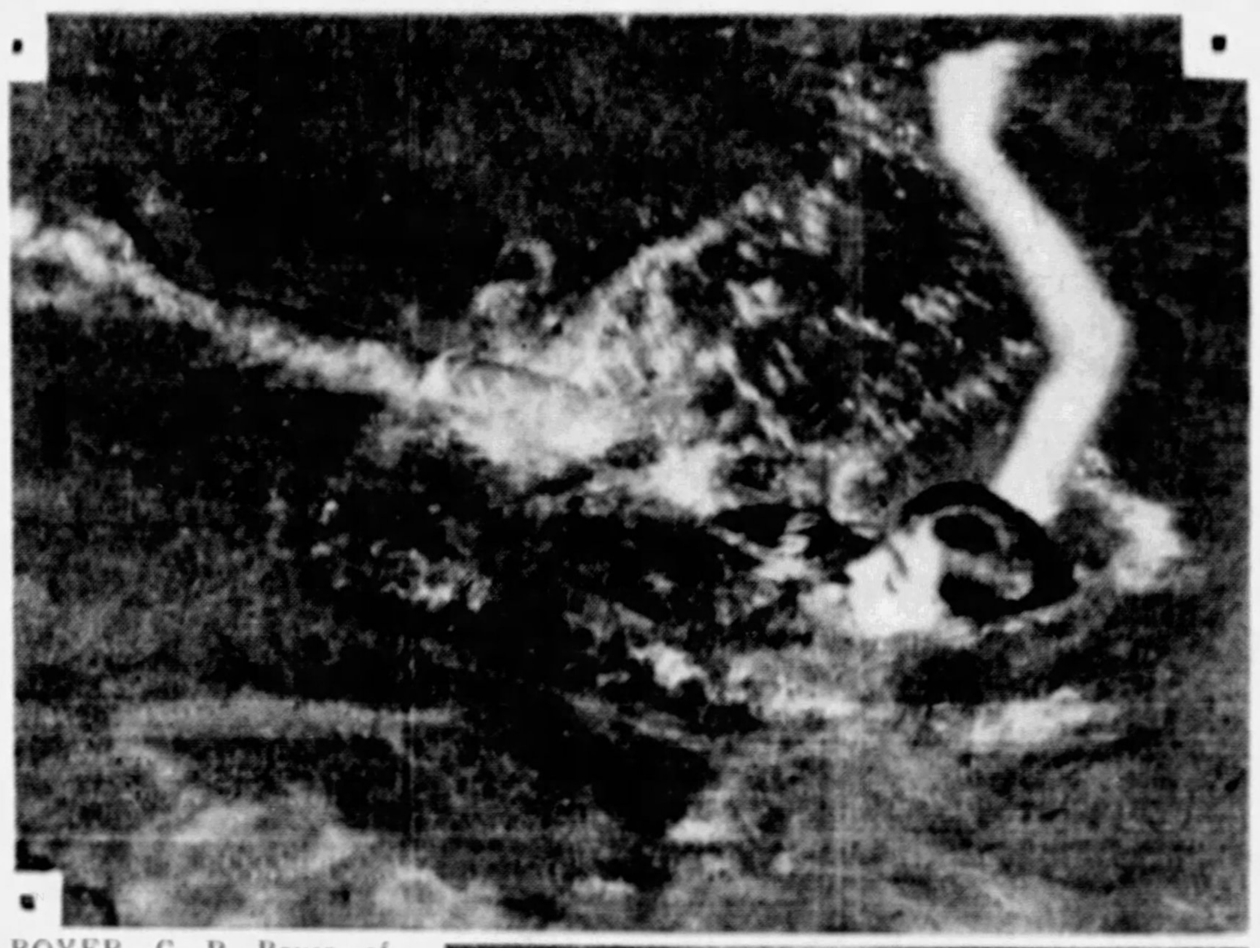
HICKORY TOPS MERCER

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 13.—Mercer High fell, 28-15, before Hickory on the latter's floor. It was their second victory over the county seaters. The lineup:

Hickory	G.	F.	Pt.	Mercer	G.	F.	Pt.
Adderly, f	3	2	8	Sutton, f	1	0	2
Lyshoir, f	4	0	8	Black, f	1	0	2
Frolich, c	2	2	6	Cummings, c	1	0	2
Styduhar, g	1	1	3	Ringer, g	3	0	6
Duffee, g	1	1	3	Patton, g	0	3	3
Fitzgerald, c	0	0	0				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	5	5	15

Referee—Seigle.

STARS IN TECH POOL MEET



BOYER—C. R. Boyer, of Carnegie Tech, winning the 150-yard backstroke event in the dual meet with the University of Delaware in the Tech pool yesterday afternoon.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LORTMAN—Lortman, captain of the Delaware team, competing in the fancy diving event, in which he finished third. Tech won the meet, 38 to 21.

SKIBO MERMEN TOP DELAWARE

The University of Delaware swimming team lost its second meet in two days yesterday when it bowed to Carnegie Tech in the Skibo pool, 38-21. The Tartan Plebes, however, were not as fortunate, bowing to Langley High, 37-22.

The Delaware swimmers lost to the University of Pittsburgh in the Keystone A. C. pool on Friday. The summaries of yesterday's meets follow:

VARSITY

200-yard free style relay—Won by Delaware. Time, 1:42 3-10.

Fancy diving—Won by [illegible], Carnegie; [illegible], Delaware, second; Lortman, Delaware, third.

50-yard free style—Won by Lattimore, Delaware; Moser, Carnegie, second; [illegible], Delaware, third. Time, :25.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Boyer, Carnegie; Cadmus, Carnegie, second; Adams, Delaware, third. Time, 1:52 1-5.

440-yard free style—Won by Jeffreys, Carnegie; Edwards, Carnegie, second; Parker, Delaware, third. Time, 6:11.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Dennison, Carnegie; Thompson, Carnegie, second; Kadel, Delaware, third. Time, 2:56 2-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Moser, Carnegie; Lattimore, Delaware, second; Franks, Carnegie, third. Time, :58 4-10.

FRESHMEN

200-yard free style relay—Won by Langley. Time, 1:48 7-10.

Fancy diving—Won by Snyder, Langley; [illegible], Langley; Carnegie, second; Moore, Langley, third.

50-yard free style—Won by James, Carnegie; Reagan, Langley, second; [illegible], Carnegie, third. Time, :26.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Bray, Carnegie; Reagan, Langley, second; Kissel, Carnegie, third. Time, 1:14 7-10.

Medley relay—Won by Langley. Time, 1:39 3-10.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Higgins, Langley; Brothers, Langley, second; Bray, Carnegie, third. Time, 1:22 3-10.

100-yard free style—Won by Hylowitz, Langley; James, Carnegie, second; [illegible], Langley, third. Time, 1:10 4-10.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Results of football matches in the fifth round of the English Cup competition today were:

Bury	3	Stoke City	0
Newcastle United	3	Leicester City	1
Sheffield Wednesday	1	Chelsea	1
Watford	1	Bradford	0
Portsmouth	1	Arsenal	2
Huddersfield Town	4	Preston North End	0
Manchester City	3	Derby County	0
Liverpool	1	Grimsby Town	0

Third Round—Scottish Cup

Clyde	2	St. Bernards	0
Dundee United	1	Kilmarnock	1
Hearts	0	Rangers	1
Motherwell	2	Celtic	0

League football games played today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Blackburn Rovers	5	Sunderland	2
Blackpool	2	Everton	0

Second Division

Bristol	1	Swansea Town	1
Notts County	2	Nottingham Forest	6
Oldham Athletic	2	Leeds United	1
Plymouth Argyle	3	Barnsley	0
Port Vale	2	Millwall	2
Tottenham Hotspur	3	Chesterfield	3
Wolverhampton Wan.	5	Southampton	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford	2	Cardiff City	3
Brighton-H. Alb.	1	Queens Park Rang.	0
Coventry City	6	Gillingham	4
Exeter City	1	Luton Town	1
Fulham	3	Reading	3
Mansfield Town	2	Bournemouth-Bosc.	1
Norwich City	[illegible]	Bristol Rovers	0
Southend United	1	Clapton Orient	1
Swindon Town	3	Torquay United	0
Thames	0	Northampton Town	2

Third Division—Northern Section

Chester	2	New Brighton	0
Darlington	3	Halifax Town	0
Doncaster Rovers	2	Rochdale	0
Hartlepools United	1	Gateshead	2
Hull City	4	Stockport County	1
Lincoln City	3	Barrow	1
Rotherham United	2	Accrington Stanley	2
Southport	1	Crewe Alexandra	1
Tranmere Rovers	4	Wrexham	1
York City	2	Carlisle United	4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	2	Queen's Park	3
Dundee	1	Falkirk	1
Partick Thistle	1	Aberdeen	1
St. Mirren	6	Leith Athletic	3
Morton	1	Ayr United	3

Second Division

Alloa	1	Queen of South	4
Armadale	1	East Fife	4
Edinburgh City	1	Kings Park	4
East Stirling	4	Hibernians	2
Forfar Athletic	1	Dumbarton	1
Montrose	1	Bo'ness	3
Raith Rovers	4	Albion Rovers	1
St. Johnstone	4	Arbroath	1
Stenhousemuir	1	Brechin City	1

IRISH LEAGUE

Coleraine	1	Glenavon	1
Newry Town	1	Bangor	0
Ards	2	Belfast Celtic	5
Linfield	5	Distillery	1
Ballymena	1	Glentoran	3
Cliftonville	0	Derry City	1
Portadown	3	Larne	2

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	18	Wigan	3
Batley	18	St. Helens Recs	5
Bramley	2	Leeds	18
Broughton Rang.	21	Castleford	10
Halifax	2	Oldham	5
Hull	2	Bradford Northern	5
Hunslet	29	York	10
Rochdale Hornets	3	Swinton	18
Salford	10	Keighley	0
St. Helens	3	Hull Kingston Rov.	5
Wakefield	5	Castleford	10
Warrington	25	Leigh	5
Widnes	0	Featherstone Rov.	12
Wigan Highfield	17	Huddersfield	21

RUGBY UNION

Inter-Services Tournament

Navy	22	Air Force	3
London Welsh	7	Bath	21
Bedford	9	Old Merchant Tay.	0
Bristol	3	Swansea	3
Crosskeys	6	Cumnin	3
Gloucester	3	Cardiff	6
Halifax	14	Coventry	3
Manchester	3	Liverpool	6
Northampton	20	Portsmouth Serv.	0
Neath	8	Llanelly	3
Waterloo	17	Bradford	3
Edinboro Univer.	9	Watsonians	17
Glasgow Academ.	8	Heriotonians	3
Newport	21	Leicester	3

IRELAND BEATEN

DUBLIN, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Led by Burland, English three-quarter who scored all their points, England today defeated Ireland, 11 to 8, in an international rugby match.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tonight.
PITTSBURGH at Syracuse.
Tuesday.
PITTSBURGH at London.
Syracuse at Detroit.
Wednesday.
Syracuse at Windsor.
Thursday.
Detroit at PITTSBURGH.
Cleveland at Buffalo.
Saturday.
Windsor at PITTSBURGH.
London at Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tonight.
Boston at New York Americans.
Chicago at Detroit.
Tuesday.
New York Americans at Montreal Maroons.
Detroit at New York Rangers.
Toronto at Boston.
Wednesday.
Montreal Canadiens at Chicago.
Thursday.
Montreal Maroons at New York Americans.
Boston at Detroit.
Saturday.
Toronto at Montreal Maroons.

Indoor Net Finals Today

The Pittsburgh Golf Club will conclude its indoor tennis tournament this afternoon when finals will be played in all classes. Results of yesterday's matches follow:

MIXED DOUBLES

Fourth round—Mrs. Felix Snowden and Harvey Childs III won from G. H. Singer, Jr., and T. R. Minnick, by default; Miss Allison Maxwell and R. G. Coolidge defeated Mrs. J. C. Hays and C. Stanley, 6-1, 9-7.

Semi-final—Mrs. J. H. O'Neil and George Love defeated Miss Jane Allderdice and McCook Reed, 6-2, 6-3.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Semi-final—Mrs. Felix Snowden and Miss Patricia Billings won from Mrs. C. H. Lysle and Mrs. E. J. House, by default.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter-finals—W. P. Snyder, Jr., and T. Wright defeated R. G. Coolidge and B. C. B. Gould, 6-2, 6-4; L. M. Johnson and George Ebbert defeated C. H. Wolfe and H. M. Curry, Jr., 6-2, 6-2; R. Burgwin and W. R. Scott defeated Graham McCorkle and Blair Childs, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Semi-finals—W. P. Snyder, Jr., and T. Wright defeated T. L. Orr and Allen Humphries, 6-2, 6-1; R. Burgwin and W. R. Scott defeated Allen Johnson and George Abbott, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

CHARLEROI ON TOP

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 13.—The Charleroi Merchants won over the Uniontown quintet, 36 to 26, in a Five County League game here tonight. The lineup:

Charl.	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Union	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Tortzer, f	1	1	3	Bacovic, f	0	0	0
Debnar, f	0	0	0	Fuller, f	0	0	0
Massiaux, c	3	1	7	King, c	1	1	3
Stevenson, g	3	0	6	Lithanic, g	1	0	2
Bowden, g	6	0	12	Motriss, g	1	0	2
Lee, f	4	0	8	Everhart, f	0	1	1
				M. Cohen, f	1	0	2
				L. Cohen, f	3	5	11
				Phillips, c	1	0	2
Totals	17	2	36	Totals	8	10	26

Referee—Hoskins.

DUQUESNE VICTORS

The Duquesne Lutheran passers won over the Homestead Hilks, 30 to 21, last night in an Inter-Library tilt on the former's floor. The lineup:

Duquesne	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Homestead	Fg.	F.	Pts.
M. Zelznick, f	3	0	6	Marks, f	3	0	6
G. Kovack, f	2	3	7	Sicery, f	1	2	4
Urich, c	2	1	5	Freed, c	1	0	2
J. Zelznick, g	3	2	8	Kearns, g	2	1	5
A. Kovac, g	2	0	4	Schaltband, g	1	3	5
Totals	12	6	30	Totals	8	6	22

ST. MICHAEL'S LOSES

St. Joseph's defeated St. Michael's in a Catholic Lyceum League game at St. Joseph's last night, 40 to 16. E. Nederberger starred with 16 points. The lineup:

St. Joseph's	Fg.	F.	Pts.	St. Michael's	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Lauderbach, f	3	0	6	Schmidt, f	0	0	0
Sommers, f	4	0	8	Siebert, f	1	1	3
Bernardino, c	4	0	8	Miller, c	0	1	1
Nederberger, g	7	2	16	Lafferty, g	1	0	2
Boggardin, g	1	0	2	Boehm, g	3	0	6
Powers, f	0	0	0	Bachman, g	0	2	2
Egler, c	1	0	2				
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Pastner.

Jackets Meet Stars In Syracuse Tonight

Local Skaters Invade London Tuesday; Detroit and Windsor at Garden

By CARL W. SHATTO

Four of the 16 games remaining on the Yellow Jackets' International Hockey League schedule will be erased this week as the local icemen bring their record for concentrated activity up to six games in 11 days. When the week's warfare is ended the Reidmen will have six games at home and a like number abroad remaining on their slate.

The Jackets began their "big push" by handing the Cleveland Indians a 7-2 setback on Thursday. Last night they were embroiled in an argument with the Buffalo Bisons in Fort Erie, Ont., and tonight they will cross sticks with the Stars in Syracuse.

On Tuesday the Pittsburgh warriors will continue on to London, Ont., to duel with the Tecumsehs, and when they return here on Wednesday it will be to make ready for a debate with the Detroit Olympics at Duquesne Garden Thursday night.

WINDSOR HERE SATURDAY

The big week of campaigning will not be concluded until Saturday night, when the Windsor Bulldogs will be met at the Craig street arena.

Two of the four opponents of this week are teams against which the locals have compiled surprising records. The Reidmen are the only aggregation in the circuit that London has not been able to down this season, and Detroit is the only club over which the yellow shirts have not achieved at least one victory. Against the Tecumsehs the Jackets have won three and tied two. Against Detroit they have lost four and tied one.

HAWKS TRADE INGRAM

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Chicago Blackhawks, of the National Hockey League, today bought the contract of Art Coulter, right wing star of the Philadelphia Arrows, of the Canadian-American League. Right Wing Frank Ingram and cash went to the Arrows in the deal.

Frank Ingram spent the early part of the season with the Yellow Jackets here. On December 31 he was recalled by Chicago and Doc Romnes was sent to the Pittsburgh team in the player exchange.

SHADY SIDE'S POLOISTS WIN

A polo game, which contained more thrills and spills than any so far this season, was staged last night in Hunt Armory, when the Shady Side riders defeated the 107th Field Artillery, 8¼ to 3¾, starting with a four point advantage, through its handicap. Shady Side fought a defensive fight all the way.

Each team scored five goals. Including its handicap advantage, Shady Side had a total of nine, yet lost three-fourths of a point through a foul and a safety charged to McCahill. The artillery lost 1¼ points through a foul charged to Watson, and three safeties, one each against Watson, Collins and Reed.

In the fourth chukker each side scored three goals. In the fifth, McCreery took a bad spill but resumed play immediately. In the final chukker McCahill was tossed from his horse and although he was badly shaken up, he also resumed play. The lineup:

Shadyside	Pos.	107th.
Aaron	No. 1	Watson
McCahill	No. 2	Kloof
McCreery	No. 3	Collins

Score by chukkers:

*Shadyside	0	0	0	3	0	2—	8¼
107th	0	1	0	3	1	0—	3¾

*Plus 4 handicap, minus ¾. Minus 1¼. Goals—McCahill 3, McCreery 2, Watson 2, Collins 2, Reed 1. Substitutions—Reed for Collins. Referee—Col. Cherrington.

(Advertisement)

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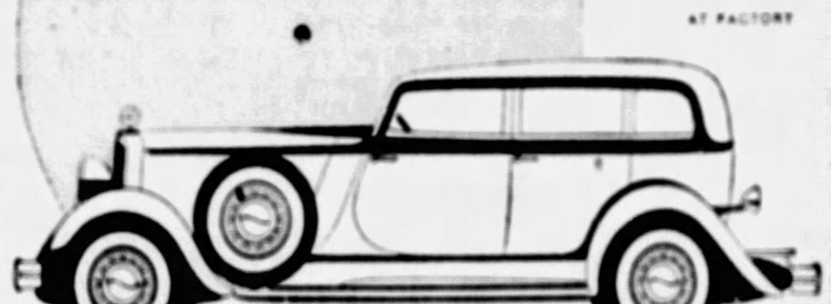

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ENTRIES IN THE

Napoleonic Coach ..Cut-Out Contest..

MUST BE SUBMITTED THIS WEEK

Follow These Simple Rules:

1—The Napoleonic Coach cut-out contest is only open to boys and girls under 16 years of age. Members of the families of Sun-Telegraph or employes of Radio Station WCAE are barred from this competition. The assembled cut-outs submitted in the contest must represent in their entirety the handiwork of the boy or girl who submits the entry.

2—The complete list of cash prizes, totaling $500.00, offered by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild in this contest, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter, is as follows:

First Prize	$ 50.00
Second Prize	25.00
Third Prize	15.00
Next 5 Prizes, $10.00 Each	50.00
Next 50 Prizes, 5.00 Each	250.00
Next 20 Prizes, 3.00 Each	60.00
Next 25 Prizes, 2.00 Each	50.00
103 Cash Prizes Totaling	$500.00

3—All entries must be submitted for judging DURING THE WEEK OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, AND NOT LATER THAN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1932. Entries from boys and girls in the Pittsburgh area may be delivered to any one of the General Motors dealers listed in this announcement or at the office of the Coach Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh. Entries from outside of Pittsburgh should be addressed as above. They may be sent by mail or express but should be carefully packed in a box or carton.

4—All entries will be judged on a basis of neatness and completeness in construction and each entry must be accompanied by a letter, written by the contestant, telling "Why I enjoyed assembling the Petite Napoleonic Coach Cut-Out." This letter must be written in 50 words—no more no less. In case of ties the letter will be considered in the judging.

5—The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the condition of the entries upon delivery, which condition might serve to affect the standing of the entry in the judging. In case of ties the contestants so tied will be given an equal award.

6—Owing to the fragile character of the entries the Sun-Telegraph will not assume the responsibility of returning any of the coaches submitted in this contest.

7—The judges will be selected by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. Announcement of the names of prize winners will be made in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph as soon as the judging is completed following the closing date of the contest.

THESE GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS WILL ACCEPT YOUR ENTRY

Cheeseman-Watson Co., Butler, Pa.
Dale Motor Co., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Bellevue Garage, Inc., 504 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Dormont Buick Sales, 2676 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
Dormont Oldsmobile Co., 3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
Abbott Sales & Service Co., 1323 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.
W. D. Gardner, 221 Second St., Washington, Pa.
Smith Chevrolet Co., 3111 W. Liberty Av., Dormont, Pa.
Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co., 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
C. E. Stoner & Co., 416 Oakmont St., Oakmont, Pa.
Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive St., McKeesport, Pa.
Cowley Auto Sales, 1734 Cowley St., Troy Hill
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Schell Chevrolet Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
Superior Motor Co., Braddock, Pa.
City Garage, 31 W. Duquesne Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co., 5609 Baum Blvd.
C. A. Rehmeyer, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Craig St.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co., 424 Craig St.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum Blvd.
North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Booth Chevrolet Co., 712 Market St., McKeesport, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., North Side
Ben H. Werner Co., Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pa.
Anderson Auto Co., Sewickley, Pa.
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, 600 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Baehr Brothers, McKeesport, Pa.
Oldsmobile-Homestead Co., Homestead, Pa.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St.

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ADDRESSED

COACH CONTEST EDITOR
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Gibson Starts on Comeback With Much in His Favor

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Retains Good Equipment. Grad of Best Schools. Gets Game on Rebound. Slow Pitcher Debates. Petrolle Always Hitter. Schwartz Never Out.

CONDITIONS SUITED TO NEW SKIPPER

IN HOPPING OFF Wednesday for the Paso Robles training grounds at the head of the Pirate advance guard, Manager George Gibson will be entering the first lap of the real test in one of the most interesting come-back attempts that major league baseball has seen in a long time.

It is not unusual for players to be found trying to make good again after a year or so of retirement. But as for a case like that of Gibson, seeking managerial success again after six seasons out of the game, there has been nothing like it since Frank Chance returned to manage the Red Sox in 1923 following an absence from baseball that dated to the middle of 1916.

BUT THERE'S NO good reason for anticipating that Gibson may not be able to make a successful come-back. As a matter of fact he never went away. With George it was merely a case of having no official connection with the game for six years. Nobody anywhere during that period kept in closer touch with it.

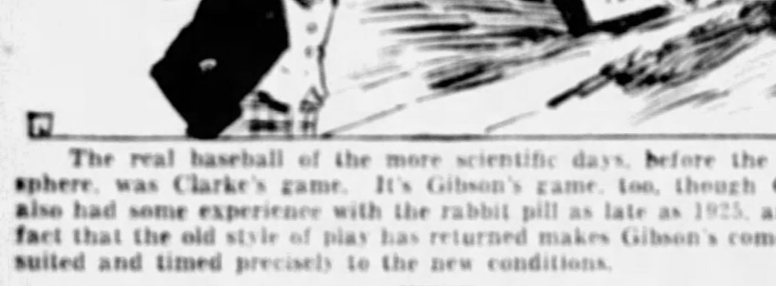
And Gibby took away with him an equipment that a few passing years could not wipe out. He learned his baseball in the hard and thorough schools of Fred Clarke and John McGraw, which means that he didn't skip anything. He coached under Donie Bush in Washington and under Bill Killefer in Chicago. He had a post-graduate course as manager and coach, and he saw service in both big leagues.

THE NEW PIRATE skipper brings all that back with him together with what he has added since by close observation and study. There is nothing in the game not in his job to which he is a stranger.

He knows men, and he has learned in the greatest school of all the school of experience what it is to handle about 25 of them of almost as many different dispositions and temperaments.

ANOTHER THING IN Gibson's favor is that the time of his return is most opportune for his own best style and his own best methods. He is catching baseball on the rebound, coming back to the system of play that was in fashion in his heyday, when a sacrifice bunt or a stolen base or straining for an extra sack was not considered a mere waste of time, and when one run meant more than just a small part of a fat total. They weren't turning up their noses at a single tally then as a waste of time and playing for a big inning. One run often meant a ball game, and a chance to get it never was passed up in the hope of getting a bunch.

THE EXTENT TO which the lively ball changed the game and managerial styles may be judged from a remark made by Chic Fraser a couple of years ago in discussing a report that Fred Clarke might come back. "If Fred were to step in now and order a game played the way he knows it," said Fraser, "the players would consider him crazy."



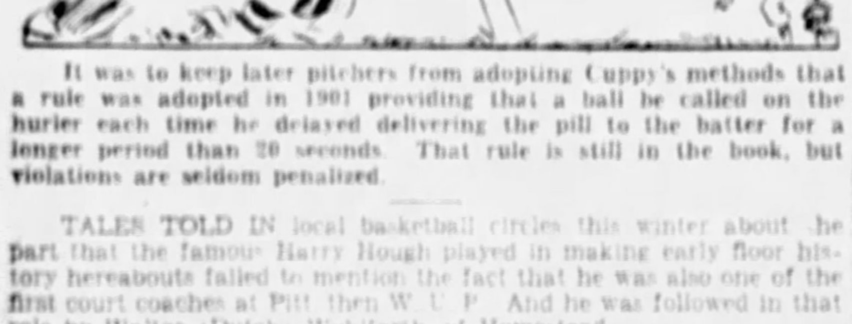
The real baseball of the more scientific days, before the rabbit sphere, was Clarke's game. It's Gibson's game, too, though George also had some experience with the rabbit pill as late as 1925, and the fact that the old style of play has returned makes Gibson's come-back suited and timed precisely to the new conditions.

SO THERE'S NO good reason why Gibby should not be successful from the start, and it will be surprising if he does not take hold of things right off at Paso Robles in a manner to inspire confidence among the fans. He knows his business, there isn't a harder worker in baseball, and he is sure to have the respect and liking of his players.

George is entitled to a reasonable amount of time in which to get things going according to his own ideas, and there is plenty of ground for the hope that after that he'll speedily produce a ball club worthy of the city. Meanwhile he deserves, and no doubt will receive, the solid support of the Pirate fan community.

AT A RECENT gathering of American League men in New York the discussion turned to the slowest pitcher they had ever known, and the majority vote went to Slow Joe Doyle, with the Yankees from 1906 to 1910. Veteran National League fans in Pittsburgh and elsewhere will cast their ballots for Nig Cuppy, with Cleveland from 1893 to 1898, and then transferred to St. Louis with the pick of the Cleveland players. There was nobody else in Cuppy's class in those days for slowness of delivery.

ACCORDING TO HIS own admission it was a studied plan to worry the batters, and there is no doubt that it was a big factor in his effectiveness. Exasperated, over-anxious and tightened up from waiting, the hitter was rarely able to do much with a pitch when Nig finally let the ball go.



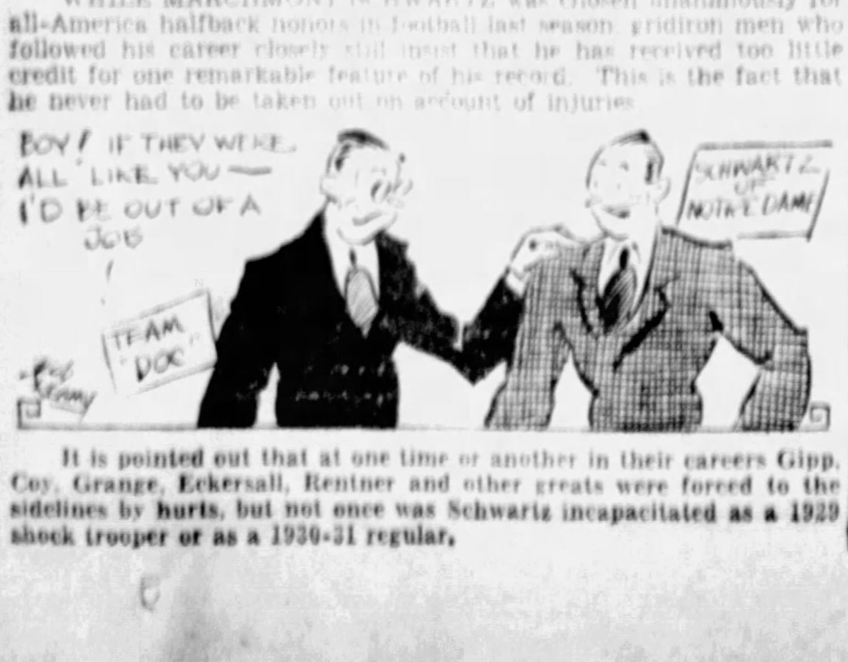
It was to keep later pitchers from adopting Cuppy's methods that a rule was adopted in 1901 providing that a ball be called on the hurler each time he delayed delivering the pill to the batter for a longer period than 20 seconds. That rule is still in the book, but violations are seldom penalized.

TALES TOLD IN local basketball circles this winter about the part that the famous Harry Hough played in making early floor history hereabouts failed to mention the fact that he was also one of the first court coaches at Pitt, then W. U. P. And he was followed in that role by Walter (Dutch) Wohlfarth of Homestead.

The Blue and Gold's basketball schedules were not pretentious in those days—only eight games in 1905-06 and 11 in 1906-07, mainly with district teams. Penn, in 1907-08, was the first Eastern five met.

QUERIES BY BOXING fans as to where and when Billy Petrolle acquired the knockout punch recently in evidence brings from one veteran the statement that he has always had it. Petrolle didn't display it so impressively earlier because he didn't have the experience and ring generalship that he owns now. He used to fight furiously and less intelligently, wasting those goodnight wallops in wild attempts to land. Now he doesn't let the sleep punch go until he sees a spot for it. No longer able to spend his energies so freely, he has become crafty.

WHILE MARCHMONT SCHWARTZ was chosen unanimously for all-America halfback honors in football last season, gridiron men who followed his career closely still insist that he has received too little credit for one remarkable feature of his record. This is the fact that he never had to be taken out on account of injuries.



It is pointed out that at one time or another in their careers Gipp, Coy, Grange, Eckersall, Rentner and other greats were forced to the sidelines by hurts, but not once was Schwartz incapacitated as a 1929 shock trooper or as a 1930-31 regular.

RYERSON WINS ORMOND BEACH GOLF TOURNEY

Jack Toomer Defeated in Final, 2 Up; Mrs. Clemson Cops St. Valentine Play.

ORMOND, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., won the annual Ormond Beach golf championship here today, by defeating Jack Toomer, state champion, 2 up, in the 18 hole final.

MRS. CLEMSON VICTOR

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Mrs. Richard D. Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., defending champion and medalist, won the twenty-seventh annual women's St. Valentine golf tournament here this afternoon by defeating Mrs. Edward P. Merwin, New York, 5 and 4.

CHASE, NOVOTNY IN FINAL

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Lee Chase, Sr., of Buffalo, defeated Winfield Day, of Chicago, 6 and 4, in the semi-final round of the St. Valentine's golf tournament here today.

His opponent for the title tomorrow will be Gus Novotny, Lagrange, Ill., who defeated Howard Tryon, of Detroit, 2 up.

SARAZEN SHARES LEAD

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Gene Sarazen, Johnny Camet and Harry Cooper were locked in a three-way tie with cards of 145 for 36 holes at the half-way mark today in the Metairie Golf Club's $5,000 open tournament. The last round will be played tomorrow.

U. S. CAPTUES OLYMPIC TITLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

behind, after dogging the rear tips of his skis through the exhausting 31-mile grind. Saarinen finished the two-lap course on which 150 workmen piled snow all last night, in 4 hours 28 minutes flat.

U. S. ENTRIES TRAIL

Behind the second Finn came three Norwegians in order, Arne Rustadstuen, Ole Hegge, and Sigurd Vestad, with Utterstrom, who won the 18-kilometers championship Wednesday and was a heavy favorite to repeat his 50 kilometers 1928 conquest, sixth. The United States entries were lost in the field.

Tonight, as dusk was falling, Count Henri Baillet-Latour, of Belgium, president of the International Olympic Committee, gathered what was left of the 331 athletes of 17 nations in the Olympic Stadium, with the blizzard swirling about their heads, thanked them for their sportsmanship and awarded them the diplomas and medals they had won in Olympic competition.

Unofficially there was no question that over the course of the games the United States, with four individual speed skating championships and two-man bobsled triumph, dominated the team efforts. The unofficial point totals gave the United States 88 points, Norway 77, Canada 49, Sweden 28, Finland 25, Austria 15, France 10, Germany 8, Hungary 7, Switzerland 6, Rumania 3, Poland 3, Italy 1, Belgium 1 and Czechoslovakia 1. More points are certain to accumulate for the United States in the bob run tomorrow, with Harry (Hank) Homburger, world recordholder, and Billy Fiske, pilot of the 1928 Olympic championship sled, co-favorites.

With winter back in championship form today, enough snow falling and enough cold to take care of another full set of Olympics, the 25,000 visitors to Lake Placid sought to stay indoors for their competition and nearly broke down the arena in an effort to see Canada and the United States tangle in a desperate battle.

SLED RACES TODAY

All the color and vividness of winter sport outfits were in evidence again as the weather man, relenting, threw every blustery wintery effect into the picture in a final display of might.

Tomorrow at midnight the final time allowed for postponement expires and it seemed entirely likely that there would be no further difficulty in staging the four-man bobsled championship already three times deferred.

In a way it was an even more fitting way of ending the games than indoors in the arena today and outdoors on the ski trails, miles from the sight of visiting eyes.

For days the bobsleds, careening down the side of Mt. Van Hoevenberg, in an ice chute that bends and curves through rocks and trees, have been the lure that held the incoming throngs in town despite unseasonable rain and warmth. Already six Germans have crashed on the slide, three of them still lying in the local hospital.

Tomorrow will be the day of the remainder of field, the attraction the most dangerous sport in the world, with nothing left on the Olympic program to take away from it the sole attention it deserves.

SHIPPENSBURG BEATEN

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 13.—In a game hard fought from start to finish the visiting Kutztown Teachers' College quintet handed the Shippensburg Teachers a 24-21 defeat this afternoon. The score was tied in the final period. Preceding the varsity game the Shippensburg Junior varsity defeated the Kutztown Jayvees, 19-16, in a final period spurt. The lineup:

Shippensburg	Fg	F	Pts	Kutztown	Fg	F	Pts
McVicker, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Swiver, f	4	4	12
Weid, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Weppling, f	0	0	0
Selzer, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Zeitlemoyer, c	1	2	4
Rankin, g	0	0	0	[illegible], g	2	1	5
Green, g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Meyer, g	1	1	3
Spangler, f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reeder, g	0	0	0
Bodder, g	0	0	0	Fisher, f	0	0	0
Emerick, g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	8	8	24

Referee—Harbison, Wayne.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Havana.

First race, 5 furlongs—News Reel 119 Moore 7.50 3.2 1.1; Yvette 116 Hardy 1.1 1.2; Walter H 122 Cell 6.1. Time :45 4-5. Hopublic, Billy Boo, Flying Girl and Lucy Menifee also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Lily Mug 110 Gonzales 5.1 2.1 1.1; Heather Blossom 110 Du Puy 4.1 2.1; Thistle Dick 110 Gilbert 1.1. Time 1:14 4-5. For Play West, Lad Barston, Old William, Golden Title, Sing Kid, Miss Pandora, Curt and Pan from also ran.

Third race, 1 mile 50 yards—Beam Swing 111 Meade 4.1 8.5 7.10; Knee Glider 106 Horn 3.1 6.5; Toreno 115 Brooks 7.10. Time 1:44 3-5. McCulloch, Crossan, Ballot Girl, Elolan and Timon also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Bob [illegible] 111 Hardy 1.5 1.2 1.4; Rusty Polly 106 Clemons 4.5 2.5; Thistle Teller 106 Fischer 2.1. Time 1:13 2-5. Clara Bee, Jane Eben, Mortier, Dawn Patrol, Westys Rose also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Transparent 111 Gilbert 7.5 1.2 1.4; Best Mallon 116 Meade 1.1 1.1; Play Choice 103 Marsch 2.1. Time 1:12 3-5. Birdie Wrack, Motonge, May Agnes K, Royal Rock, Scalter, Solus, Elizabeth also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Amsterdam 113 Mattion 7.5 1.2 1.4; Nat Rudd 113 Lipper 4.1 2.1; Fair Glow 115 Gaither 4.5. Time 1:44. Blue Pencil, Golden Sweep, West Point, Don Heilbronn and St. Regal also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 50 yards—Popcorn 111 Meade 4.5 1.3 1.6; Dave Miller 102 March 5.1 2.1; Shanahan 108 Ellsworth 2.1. Time 1:44. Abelott, Ella Lee, Just Or Mori, Flying Atom and Dais also ran.

Hialeah Park.

First race, 1⅛ miles—Fait Bowes 116 Prain 4.20 2.80 2.10; Phantom Rock 108 Renick 4.10 2.90; Parsee 101 Mills 2.30. Time 1:53 2-5. Discobolus and Night Edition also ran.

Second race, 3 furlongs—Laudie 125 Allen 5.20 3.30 3.60; Levan 125 Poulard 3.10 3.80; Osage 125 Kesey 3.70. Time :34 2-5 (new track record). Brazen Maxanite, Chitteny, Irelda, Ice Off, Royal Purchase, Flag View, Capehea, Bolsore, Rantu and Revenah also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Port Harlem 108 Mills 4.30 2.50 2.20; Emre 108 Carroll 2.90 2.40; Maid of Honor 108 Has[illegible] 2.70. Time 1:12 1-5. Lost Lad, Fingers and Little America also ran. (Little America won but was disqualified.)

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Fatelan 115 Leach 3.60 2.80 2.20; Make [illegible] Page 3.70 2.60; My Dandy 111 Allen 2.70. Time 1:11 1-5. Herevoir, Reinstein also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—Lightning Bell 111 Robertson 3.80 3.00 [illegible]; Sundre 105 Renick 10.60 [illegible]; Kilmore 112 Corbell [illegible]. Time 2:05 1-5 (new track record). Royal Ruffin and Joseph also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Newbell 109 Montgomery 20.10 8.60 5.80; Aberlan 111 Leach 4.70 4.10; Sun Shadow 112 J. Long 7.90. Time 1:52 1-5. Culloden, Star Lassie.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

HIALEAH PARK

3 races paid $ 58.00
5 races paid 93.70
7 races paid 190.90

Bonafabo, Show Down, Tarnish and Batty also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Fort Dearborn 107 Hanford 9.80 5.40 3.60; Pretty Penny 106 C. Turner 11.20 5.80; Sir Byron 102 Arthur 5.50. Time 1:38 2-5. Muff, Rosevolt, Black Dinero, Borealis, Essie, Wolverine, Dunrock, Dress Ship, Black Feather, Nose Gay and Miss Carey also ran.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 1 mile—Beaver 102 Hernandez 7.00 4.40 3.20; *Lady Conn 102 Roble 9.60 3.80; Array 116 G. Arnold 6.00. Time 1:47 3-5. Skidmore, *Mamanda, *Escorta Land, Charlie Bills, Crescent City, Dizzy, Prince Ascot, Catalans Idol and Fill In also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Dick Morris 117 Landolt 3.40 2.80 2.40; Nyack 112 G. Elston 3.20 2.60; Reproof 106 Remillard 3.20. Time 1:13 1-5. Outcry, Burgoo, Dr. docs and Hail Day also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—(a)Hyman 104 James 4.20 2.20 2.20; Andel 104 Pascuma 2.20 2.40; (a)Supreme Sweet 105 Elston 2.20. Time 1:12 1-5. Defier, Harlem, Twill also ran. (a)Superior stable entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Jimmy Sutro 105 Finnerty 16.40 6.60 3.00; Springsteel 111 Pool 2.80 2.60; Bert John 107 Smith 2.60. Time 1:40 3-5. Flaunt, Crystal Prince also ran. (Crystal Prince won but disqualified for foul.)

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Saverdale 111 G. Elston 5.20 4.00 2.80; Mine Sweeper 105 T. Martin 7.00 3.40; Prose and Poetry 116 E. Pool 2.60. Time 1:47 1-5. Glotelia, Prince Fest and Frumper also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Chokeloakee 107 Hernandez 6.60 3.60 3.40; Brass Monkey 110 Smith 10.20 4.60; Cheme 102 Flaherty 4.60. Time 1:47. Gettin Even and Stone Martin also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Wracked 112 O'Malley 11.20 5.80 3.80; Bettie Ballot 110 M. Garner 9.00 6.00; Delmonico 111 E. James 3.60. Time 2:22 3-5. Blue Lee, Big Gun, The Duke, Ken Kling, Dixie Dan and Hashad also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5 furlongs—Sexanda 112 Knight 9.40 3.20 2.60; (a)Golden Effort 112 Cleary 4.20 4.40; Sorcery 107 Salazar 5.60. Time :58. Shady Queen, Dupee, Mutau, Recoil, Linden Tree, (a)Chief Almagren, Margie Leo also ran. (a)Coburn entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Miss Cheyenne 110 Burg 6.40 3.60 3.20; Bay Rose 106 Matt 4.00 2.60; Clarabel A 110 Arnold 3.60. Time 1:14 4-5. Facenda, Belle of Bourbon, Helen Green and Chica Godea also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Idealia 108 Kinell 15.60 6.60 3.80; Purple Light 113 Westrope 4.00 2.60; Maxie Bender 113 Cunningham 3.60. Time 1:16 1-5. Webster, *Lord Douglas, Peace, Johnny Oscillator, *Contingent, Black Velvet, Herona, *Downcast and Miss Fountain also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—(a)Mucker 106 R. Jones 10.60 4.20 4.80; Altmark 105 Salazar 4.20 5.20; (a)Sin Satin 106 Baker 4.80. Time 1:13 1-5. Nacho, Foolhardy and Bowecroft also ran. (a)Jones entry.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Fort Worth 105 G. Smith 4.40 3.60 3.00; Flying Act 111 Wright 5.40 4.00; Morroll 105 Coucci 3.60. Time 1:08 2-5. Black Shirt, Star Boat, Shasta Bullet, Senator Seth, Ole Long Hop and Alma Borland also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Patusant 107 L. Arnold 7.20 4.60 2.80; Black Castle 105 Arcado 12.80 4.00; Jack Alexander 112 L. Cunningham 2.60. Time 1:51 1-5. Star Mistress, My Own Lad, Archy, El Monte and Mark Anthony also ran.

Seventh race, 7 furlongs—Chatter On 104 D. Smith 7.40 3.80 2.80; Pomon 107 Wright 6.20 4.00; Mary Bane 106 Matt 3.20. Time 1:29 1-5. *Satin Princess, *Run Shot, Lord Algy, Fecnate Belle also ran. *Mack entry.

Today's Entries

Havana.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Golden Sandals 111, *Stefan's Lass 106, Camping 111, Playing 108, Wotta Life 111, *Thatched Roof 111, Toadop 111, Dondawn 111, Staracene 108, Lo's Ormont 108, Austerity 11, 106, *Carrots 106, Real Silk 111.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Bachelor Prince 105, Golden Cloud 111, Ma Sun 108, Finnath 111, Broken Stone 108, Morning Beams 108, Silver Canopy 108, Queen Towton 108, Uncle Sam 111, Wentz 111, Overshado 103, Silver Scepter 108, Ruth Marie 103, Pomfret 111, Brave Knight 111, Jean 108, Dr. Bidescope 111, Ballycoo 108.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Kasanora M 103, Preferred 111, My Ideal 103, Common Gold 108, Stylish Mack 111, Free Helen 106, Dark Arrows 103, Running Girl 103, Lee Black 111, Our Doctor 108, Vivian Wright 103, Al Livingston 106, Beau Aspin 111, Frank Light 111, Crossbones 111, Ada Epinard 103.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Little Gyp 109, Flim 115, Bright Spangle 113, *Quorum 108, Boss Clod 108, Lady McNeill 105, *Gunman 108, Poor Rube 113.

Fifth race, $3,000 added, 3-year-olds, the Cuban mile championship, 1 mile 50 yards—Thistle Ace 113, Howee 106, (a)Black Strap 106, (b)Medicine Bow 109, Sultry 110, Step Sis 109, (a)Switch 112, General Court 110, (b)Menekk 116, Flying 102, Westys Fox 116. (a)Mrs. E. Denemark entry. (b)P. B. Codd entry.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hackster 109, *The Break 109, Dea 98, *Rogan's Dance 107, Supreme Token 105, *Waterport 98.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Old Tuck 104, Golden Play 110, *Port o' Play 114, *Chiefs Warrior 107, *Peach Basket 101, *Bagel 109, Charle Troubadour 102, Popcorn 98, *Arbor Lass 103.

Weather clear, track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tomorrow's Entries

Hialeah Park.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Foreign Play 101, Crappo 111, Sun Tealing 108, St. Carl 111, Robridge 111, Flash o' White 108, *Miss Avondale 104, *Strategy 101, Banker Sam 113, *Reservation 109, Dancing Boy 111, Morden 108, Julion 111, *Gas Lee 108.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile—Tumbling Glass 108, *Loaby 110, Wattle C. 103, *Somerwers 107, The Spaniard 115, Sweepmac 108, *Short Story 98, May Alton 110, Castle Rock 115, Tom Shine 115, Be Ballot 115, Montgomery Maid 115, Ultramarine 110, Iron Czar 103, *Bill Southam 103, *Fair Blanche 98, *Blanket Bay 103, Broadway Lights 109, Tom Mac 115, Gardner 115.

Third race, $1,000, allowances, the St. Augustine, 2-year-olds, maidens and fillies, 3 furlongs—Edith A 119, Cellar 119, Fretwork 119, Unsettled 119, Polly Cracker 119, Java Ho 119, Jesso 119, Whirling 119, Lady Chamabala 119, Blue Dust 119, Absolution 119, Nettet 119, Gertie B 119, Prudie Bronco 119, Tussie 119, Royal Purchase 119, Migosh 119, Lady Bracadale 119, Shavings 119, Mimosa 119, Sunny Spain 119.

Fourth race, $1,500, allowances, the Coconut Grove, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Prince Tokalon 111, Than 104, Rip Van Winkle 109, Waterway 114, Dancing Mack 109, Chatford 111.

Fifth race, $1,500, handicap, the St. Valentine's, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pennate 117, Locus 110, Lamlas 111, 106, Black Mock 98, Bob McFarland 110, Doubleheart 105, Fredrick 107, Miss Tules 104.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*War Saint 109, Hayvine 107, Deemster 112, Tuskegee 109, *Tea Cracker 109, *Jenny Johann 102, Knowlton 112, *Traitor 107.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Cork Robin 111, Vacation 115, *Plezer 112, *Stellanova 106, Dunrock 113, Wrack Royal 113, Bounding Deep 113, *Prince Toy 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $600, purse, maidens, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Tedemann 108, Boot[illegible] 108, Loyal Lassie 108, Battering Ram 108, The Whig 108, Obstinate Girl 103, Coffey 103, Juxtaposition 103, Prince Trafalgar 108, Tulane Lass 103, Lemie Merryman 108, Beggar Lady 103, Village Vamp 103, Catalina Idol 103.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Elkhart 110, *Brigh Knot 113, *Jack R 110, *Adrian 113, *Run 110, Analist 113, *Polyo 104, Drory 118, Gay Prince 118, Green Wave 115, Twisted Threads 115, Lofty Heights 110, *Lampson 110, Bad News 115, Kenny Boy 115, Graphite 110, Patrea 115, Chiltenten 115, Cinda 115, Tenerwood 115.

Third race, $600, purse, maiden 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Baby Tinker 118, From Wild 118, Star Mount 118, Indian Boy 118, Modern Ace 118, Strideaway 118, Paul T 118, Schipleck 118, The First 118, Ballygran 118, Sammy Tuck 118, Sir Michael 118, Prince Pebbles 118, Dr. Jilson 118, Friend John 118, Eisenberg 118, Prince Vino 118, Escorun 118, Michigan Lad 118, Style Corner 118.

Fourth race, $800, allowances, the Farmon, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Squeaky 101, Chimney Sweep 106, Joutrimas 106, Twill 104, Harlem 109, Real Pardner 101, Nyack 106, Fiddler 110, Who Win 110, Weidelsen 101.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, the Bayou Baratria, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—King Cherokee 112, Anne L 100, Flash of Light 109, Lady Gibson 107, Englewood 107, By Product 107, Bergl Donaldson 112, Feare Lady 107, Bernice Van 107, Beige 112, Hippias 107, What Have You 107, Braine 112.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Strongheart 113, Santander 110, *J. George 100, *Trotwood 100, Journey's End 105, *Halliard 105, *Claret 103, Bob Weidel 105, Vanquish 113, *Surpass 105, *Finnic 108, Essare 110, Patlekate 105, Andora 100, *Come On 105, Jeanne Wachs 108, Super Toy 105, *Mai Sah 100, Broad Axe 110, Rave 108.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Jean Desable 110, As Fair 110, Lock Piece 110, Perfect Play 110, Potfull 110, Godfrey 110, Louisville 110, Erin Go Bragh 115, Happy Lad 110, Aregal 110, Fruit Juice 110, Make Believe 110, Tommy 115, Dusky Boy 105, Don T 110, Pessimistic 110, Mae Fogle 110, Feu Follet 110, Bus Thorn 110, Adalor T 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Star Athletes Topple Records in W. Va. Meet

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

way, West Virginia, second. Time, 8 9-10 seconds.

Second heat—Hill, Penn State, first; Gestaut, West Virginia, second. Time, 8.5 seconds.

Third heat—Mears, Ohio Wesleyan, first; Bath, Michigan State, second. Time, 8 seconds flat.

Freshman and prep school 70-yard low hurdles trials—First heat: Caplan, West Virginia, first; Dessner, Mercersburg, second. Time, 8.8 seconds.

Second heat: Bailey, West Virginia, first; Aikman, Mercersburg, second. Time, 8.7 seconds.

Third heat: Dunn, Geneva, first; O'Keefe, Mercersburg, second. Time, 8.8 seconds.

High school 70-yard dash trials—First heat: Grow, Parkersburg, first; Hamilton, Grafton, second. Time, 7.8 seconds.

Second heat: Morgan, Charleston, first; Stevens, Uniontown, second. Time, 7.6 seconds.

Third heat: Owens, Erie Academy, first; Cottrel, Charleston, second. Time, 7.6 seconds.

Fourth heat: Mazza, Erie Academy, first; Armstrong, Bristol, Vinwood, Erie, second. Time, 7.7 seconds.

Fifth heat: Gedelle, Parkersburg, first; Love, Uniontown (Pa.), second. Time, 8 seconds.

Freshman and prep school 70-yard dash trials—First heat: Hendricks, Mercersburg, first; Jacobach, Pitt, second. Time, 7.3 seconds.

Second heat: Menaker, Pitt, first; Mutchler, Mercersburg, second. Time, 7.3 seconds.

Third heat: Simons, Mercersburg, first; Fleming, Pitt, second. Time, 7.6 seconds.

College open 70-yard dash trials—First heat: Kelly, Georgetown, first; Findlay, Ohio Wesleyan, second. Time, 7.2 seconds.

Second heat: Milligan, Pitt, first; Lafayette, Michigan State, second. Time, 7.5 seconds.

Third heat: Renwick, Michigan, first; Kibby, Michigan State, second. Time, 7.2 seconds.

Fourth heat: Fraser, West Virginia, first; Aldrich, Penn State, second. Time, 7.4 seconds.

High school 880-yard run semi-finals—First heat: Stamaker, Paramie, first; Berlin, Parkersburg, and Love, Alverton, Pa., tie for second. Time, 2 minutes 12.8 seconds.

Second heat: Devore, Erie Academy, Pa., first; Smith, Connellsville, Pa., second. Time, 2 minutes 11.3 seconds.

Third heat: Gedwille, Thomas, first; Gosburn, Charleston, second. Time, 2 minutes 11.8 seconds.

College open sprint relay trials (1.5 mile)—First heat: West Virginia (Hodtsell, Bradford, Van Voorhis, Currence), first; Ohio Wesleyan, second. Time, 1 minute 15.6 seconds.

Second heat: Pitt (Milligan, Monheim, Keller, Harris), first; Geneva, second. Time, 1 minute 15.4 seconds.

College open high jump trials qualified for finals: Spencer, Geneva; Kirkpatrick, Pitt; Ford, West Virginia; Hammond, Penn State. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Tri-State and West Virginia Conference 70-yard low hurdles semi-finals—First heat: Flowers, Marietta, first; Bauer, Geneva, second. Time, 7.7 seconds.

Second heat: Thomas, Geneva, first; Evans, Geneva, second. Time, 7.6 seconds.

College open 70-yard low hurdles trials—First heat: Callaway, West Virginia, first; Coulter, Carnegie Tech, second. Time, 8.5 seconds.

Second heat: Mears, Ohio Wesleyan, first; Liberty, Michigan State, second. Time, 8.2 seconds.

Third heat: Bath, Michigan State, first; Wilkinson, Ohio Wesleyan, second. Time, 8.7 seconds.

College open 70-yard high hurdles semi-finals—First heat: Callaway, West Virginia, first; Liberty, Michigan State, second. Time, 8.8 seconds.

Second heat: Mears, Ohio Wesleyan, first; Bath, Michigan State, second. Time, 9 seconds flat.

College open 70-yard dash semi-finals—First heat: Kelly, Georgetown, first; Finlay, Ohio Wesleyan, second. Time, 7.2 seconds.

Second heat: Renwick, Michigan, first; Lafayette, Michigan State, second. Time, 7.3 seconds.

Freshman and prep school 70-yard dash semi-finals—First heat: Hendricks, Mercersburg, first; Menaker, Pitt, second. Time, 7.3 seconds.

Second heat: Jacobach, Pitt, first; Simons, Mercersburg, second. Time, 7.4 seconds.

High school 70-yard dash semi-finals—First heat: Morgan, Charleston, first; Owens, Erie Academy, second. Time, 7.6 seconds.

Second heat—Mazza, Erie Academy, first; Cottrel, Charleston, second. Time, 7.7 seconds.

Freshman and prep school 70-yard low hurdles semi-finals—First heat: Dunn, Geneva, first; Caplan, West Virginia, second. Time, 8.7 seconds.

Second heat—Bailey, West Virginia, first; Aikman, Mercersburg, second. Time, 8.5 seconds.

College 70-yard low hurdles semi-finals—First heat: Meare, Ohio Wesleyan, first; Calloway, West Virginia, second. Time, 8.2 seconds.

Second heat—Liberty, Michigan State, first; Coulter, Carnegie Tech, second. Time, 8.4 seconds.

High school 12-pound shot-put final—Corbin, Pennsboro, first; Bruno, Strong Vincent, Erie, Pa., second; Susano, Uniontown, Pa., third; Bennett, Grafton, fourth. Distance, 46 ft. 1 in.

College open 880-yard run final—Duffy, Villanova, first; Baker, Villanova, second; Zimmerman, West Virginia, third. Time, 2:01 6-10.

College open 70-yard high hurdles final—Mears, Ohio Wesleyan, first; Liberty, Michigan State, second; Calloway, West Virginia, third; Batch, Michigan State, fourth. Time, 8.8 seconds. Ties Field House record.

College open shot put final—Valenti, Pitt, first; Loch, Pitt, second; Rupp, Geneva, third; Blaine, Carnegie Tech, fourth; Johnson, West Virginia, fifth. Distance, 44 feet 1 inch.

College open 70-yard dash final—Renwick, Michigan, first; Kelly, Georgetown, second; Lafayette, Michigan State, third; Findlay, Ohio Wesleyan, fourth. Time, 7.2 seconds. (Ties Field House record.)

Tri-State and West Virginia Conference 880-yard run final—Nulton, Geneva, first; Patton, Marietta, second; Bias, Marshall, third. Time, 2:08 4-10.

Prep School and Freshman 70-yard dash final—Menaker, Pitt, first; Hendricks, Mercersburg, second; Jacobach, Pitt, third; Simons, Mercersburg, fourth. Time, 7.3 seconds.

Freshman and Prep School sprint relay final—Mercersburg, first; West Virginia, second; Pitt, third. Time, 1:15.5.

High School sprint relay finals—Erie Academy, first; Parkersburg, second; Morgantown, third. Time, 1:20.

College open sprint relay final—West Virginia (Hodtsell, Bradford, Vanvoorhis, Currence), first; Ohio Wesleyan, second; Pitt, third; Geneva, fourth. Time, 1:16.3.

College open pole vault final—Leonard, Ohio Wesleyan, and Simpson, West Virginia, tied for first; Rubie, West Virginia, and Bennett, Michigan State, tied for third. Height, 12 feet 3 inches.

College open running high jump final—Spencer, Geneva, first; Ford, West Virginia, and Hammond, Penn State, tied for second; Kirkpatrick, Pitt, fourth. Height, 6 feet 3 inches.

1,000-yard special A. A. U. run final—Betham, unattached, first; Brand, West Virginia, second; Gaines, Pitt, third; Roy, Pitt, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 21.5 seconds.

Special two-mile relay final—Michigan (Lamen, Wolfe, Debaker, Turner), first; Penn State, second; Princeton, third; Michigan State, fourth. Time, 8 minutes 10.4 seconds.

Tri-State Conference 70-yard dash final—Thomas, Geneva, first; Evans, Geneva, second; Bauers, Geneva, third; Flowers, Marietta, fourth. Time, 7.4 seconds.

College 4.5 mile relay final—West Virginia (Clifford, Deane, Van Vorhis, Hobbs), first; Pitt, second; Geneva, third; Ohio Wesleyan, fourth. Time, 2:48 5-10.

Freshman and prep school 440-yard run final—Store, West Virginia, first; Aikman, Mercersburg, second; Kelly, Mercersburg, third; McDonald, Pitt, fourth. Time, 55 4-10.

College open 70-yard low hurdles final—Meare, Ohio Wesleyan, first; Liberty, Michigan State, second; Coulter, Carnegie Tech, third. Time, :08 3-10.

College open running broad jump final—Sigmund, Carnegie Tech, first; Coulter, Carnegie Tech, second; Peacock, Temple, third; Varner, West Virginia, fourth; Sterling, Pitt, fifth. Distance, 20 feet, 10½ inches.

High school 70-yard dash final—Mazza, Erie Academy, first; Morgan, Charleston, second; Cottrell, Charleston, third; Owens, Erie Academy, fourth. Time, :07 4-5.

High school 880-yard run final—Gedwillas, Thomas, first; Smith, Connellsville, second; DeVore, Erie Academy, third; Berlin, Parkersburg, fourth. Time, 2:09.

College mile final—Chamberlain, Michigan State, first; Baker, Villa Nova, second; Duffy, Villa Nova, third. Time, 4:25.

Shotput, High Jump World Marks Fall

Sexton Erases Brix's Record in Weight Event; Spitz Leaps 6 Feet 8½ Inches.

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Two world records were broken tonight as the cream of the East's track and field men vied with a handful of California's outstanding performers.

Leo Sexton, of the New York A. C., erased Herman Brix's mark for the 16-pound shotput with a heave of 51 feet 11⅛ inches, and George Spitz, New York University star, bettered his own record for the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 8½ inches.

Sexton's record-breaking heave came on his first try in the handicap event, in which he and Brix competed from scratch. The latter's best throw went only 50 feet 10 inches and was good for third place, victory going to Tommy Gilbane, Brown football player, whose handicap of 3 feet 9 inches give him a gross throw of 52 feet 2¼ inches. Although Sexton established a new mark he received only second prize for his epic feat.

Eddie Roll of the Newark A. C. led all the way and beat Max Wakely, of Brooklyn, by a yard in the 600-yard feature. Eddie Blake, of the B. A. A., placed third, and Jimmy Gordon, of Los Angeles, fourth and last. Roll's time was 1:14 1-5.

Spitz, who took possession of the high jump mark last year by doing 6 feet 7 inches, added five-eighths of an inch to that height last week in winning the Millrose meet jump.

FAILS AT HIGHER MARK

After clearing 6 feet 8½ inches tonight, he had the bar moved up to 6-9, but knocked it off three times.

Max Conrad, of Los Angeles, placed second with 6 feet 4 inches and two finished in a third-place tie, Parker Shelby, of Los Angeles, and S. T. Woodbury, of Dartmouth, who cleared 6 feet 1 inch before fouling out.

The Harvard mile relay trimmed Yale by 30 yards in 3:27. The Boston A. A. medley relay team, racing over the mile and two-thirds distance, led the Los Angeles A. C. quartet by 10 yards in 6:41 1-5.

The pole vault record was threatened, for three competitors were still in the running when the bar was raised to 14 feet, all of them Yale products. They were Fred Sturdy, now the Los Angeles A. C., intercollegiate champion when he was an Eli, and Ted Lee and Keith Brown, Yale undergraduates.

NEAR RECORD IN VAULT

All three failed on their first try at 14 feet. All missed the second try, the bar toppling off as Brown landed in the pit. All failed on the third and final try and the competition ended in a three-way tie for first place, each having safely cleared 13 feet 9 inches.

Monty Wells, of the Boston A. A., twice equaled his mark of 4 4-5 seconds for the 45-yard high hurdles to gain his third important victory in as many weeks. Wells equaled his record, first made in 1927, for the sixteenth time in his semi-final and matched it again in the final, when he beat out Arthur MacDonnell, of Holy Cross, by a few inches.

George Simpson, of the Los Angeles A. C., scored a sensational 40-yard dash victory over a brilliant field, finishing a foot ahead of Ira Singer, of the Millrose A. A., National A. A. U. indoor champion, in 4 4-5 seconds. Dick Bell, of M. I. T., placed third.

LERMOND WINS

Leo Lermond, of the New York A. C., who finished second to Gene Venzke last week when the latter broke the mile record set by Paavo Nurmi and equaled by Joey Ray seven years ago, won the famous Hunter Mile for the second consecutive time.

Lermond was content to stay with Frank Crowley, of Manhattan, for eight turns about the 12-lap track before letting out. He put on a wild burst of speed and broke the tape 50 yards in advance of Earl Cahalan, of the Boston A. A., winner of last week's Millrose "1000," who nipped Crowley in the home stretch to place second by inches. Lermond's time was 4:16, about four seconds slower than his performance last week in New York.

HILL TOP Y WINS

The Hill Top Y. M. C. A. quintet scored a 33-to-21 victory over the Holy Cross five, Negro team of the Hill district, last night on the Y floor. The lineup:

Hill Top	Fg	F	Pts	Holy Cross	Fg	F	Pts
Clark, f	1	1	3	E. Lewis, f	0	1	1
Garnham, f	1	0	2	Allen, f	0	1	1
Hehman, c	3	0	6	Utterbach, c	0	0	0
Linsley, g	4	0	8	M. Lewis, g	1	1	3
Irr, g	4	2	10	Brown, g	2	0	4
Simpson, g	2	0	4	Moore, g	2	2	6
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Washabaugh.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Navy	29	Pitt	22
Duquesne	35	Adrian	19
Navy Plebes	33	Hun School	18
Cornell	35	Princeton	30
Navy Plebes	33	Hun School	18
Kutztown Teach	24	Shippensburg	21
Ship'burg Jrs	19	Kutztown Jrs	16
Duquesne Frosh	41	Johnstown Jr. College	9
Penn State Fr	36	Wyoming Semin	31
St. Vincent's	46	Alliance College	8
Marquette	31	Detroit	30
St. Francis (Br)	25	St. John's (Br)	15
Alabama	43	Sewanee	15
Middle Tenn	27	Transylvania	16
Arkansas	37	Texas Christian	24
Oklahoma	46	Nebraska	32
Washburn	35	Wichita	29
Ozark Wesley	27	Baker U	26
W. Tex Teach	46	Abilene Teachers	26
Muskingum	29	Ohio Northern	24
William-Mary	28	Virginia Military	20
Wofford	22	The Citadel	14
South Carolina	24	Clemson	22
Duke	24	North Carolina	18
Wake Forest	27	N. C. State	24
Davidson	32	Charleston	19
Missouri	31	Iowa State	25
Purdue	40	Chicago	27
Edinboro	37	Indiana Teachers	31
Clarion Teach	23	California Norm	21
Indiana	27	Minnesota	22
Mt. Union	31	Wooster	27
Hiram	37	Kent	30
Wittenberg	43	Ohio Wesleyan	24
Ashland	45	Kenyon	30
Iowa	30	Northwestern	25
Ohio University	28	Miami	22
Steubenville	24	Duke Frosh	18
Notre Dame	32	Western Reserve	25
Ohio State	29	Illinois	26
Michigan State	14	Michigan	13
Glenville Tchrs	59	Slippery Rock	34
Colgate	34	Penn State	29
W. Va. Wesleyan	65	Fairmont	33
Florida	42	Georgia	27
Xavier	20	Dayton	19
Dartmouth	26	Army	16
Pennsylvania	22	Swarthmore	17
Frank Marshall	47	Chicago	11
Earlham	37	Bluffton	34
DePauw	38	Jordan	17
Toledo	42	DeKalb	22
St. John's U	33	Augsburg	20
Hamline	31	St. Thomas	27
Drake	30	Washington U	22
N. Dakota U	35	N. Dakota State	22
Thiel	61	John Carroll	15
Southeast Mo	22	Northeast Missouri	13
Georgia Tech	26	Auburn	25
Richmond	34	Randolph Macon	27
La. State	34	Tulane	22
Birm. Southern	34	Chattanooga	24

SCHOLASTIC

New Castle	21	New Brighton	15
Victory	39	Elkins	40
Salem	29	West Milford	22
Lumberport	27	Fairmont East	17
Lost Creek	31	Mill Creek	16
Jane Lew	25	Philippi	15
Sand Fork	31	Walkersville	12
Salem Girls	39	Cameron	26
Charleston	34	S. Charleston	14
White Sulphur	36	Greenbank	7
Parkersburg	31	Spencer	10
Glendenin	29	Clay	17
Beckley	26	Mt. Hope	22
Hurricane	35	St. Albans	24
Poca	7	Hadden	10
Seth	34	Sandyville	16
Lookout	19	Rainelle	18
East Liverpool	21	Toronto	20
East Liver. Res	38	Toronto Reserves	14

INDEPENDENT

Jo Jo Club	40	St. Michael's	26
Hill Top Y	33	Holy Cross	21
Duquesne	39	Homestead Hilks	16
Rosenbaum-Celt	31	All Stars	26
St. Joseph's	40	St. Michael's	25
Calvary M. E.	39	Second U. P.	21
Charleroi	39	Uniontown	26

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

SWIMMING

Carnegie Tech	51	Delaware	21
Langley High	51	Carnegie Frosh	22
Army	52	Amherst	19
Rutgers Preps	35½	Navy Plebes	26½
Navy	43	Brown	22

TRACK

Notre Dame	71	Iowa	33
Mich. Normal	83½	Butler	20½
Wisconsin	48	Marquette	36½

RIFLE

Navy	1398	Geo. Wash.	1370

WRESTLING

Lehigh	26	Yale	8
Okla. Aggies	26	Navy	8
Nebraska	16	Missouri	11
Syracuse	28	Case	8
Iowa	26	Minnesota	8

BOXING

Yale	6	Carnegie Tech	1
Navy Plebes	6	Virginia Frosh	1
Army	5	Va. Military	2
Temple	5	Pa.	2

FENCING

Ohio State	11	Illinois	6
Navy	13	Mass. Tech	4

POLO

Penn Mill. Inst	7	Army	6
Yale	20	Princeton	16½

WATER POLO

New York A. C.	33	Navy	18

GYMNASTICS

Navy Plebes	31	Northeast High	23
Navy	40	Mass. Tech	8

HOCKEY

Harvard	3	Dartmouth	2
Princeton	2	Yale	1
Army	10	Conn. State	0

State Passers Lose First Home Contest

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 13.—Colgate handed Penn State's basketball team its first defeat of the year on the home floor tonight, beating the Lions to the finish in a second-half rally, 34 to 29. The teams were tied at half time, 17-all.

Colgate led nearly all the way, State being ahead for a moment on two occasions in each half.

Whitey Anderson proved to be the stumbling block for the Lions. The diminutive blond forward made seven goals from the field and added one free throw for a total of 15 points. The lineup:

Penn State	Fg	F	Pts	Colgate	Fg	F	Pts
McFarlane, f	2	2	6	H. Anderson, f	7	1	15
Diehl, f	2	2	6	Rowe, f	0	0	0
Thomas, f	0	0	0	Arrowsmith, f	0	0	0
Moser, f	0	0	0	W. Anderson, c	2	1	5
Brand, c	0	3	3	Orr, c	0	0	0
Hammond, c	1	1	3	Walsh, g	2	0	4
Cobb, g	2	2	6	Alford, g	2	0	4
McMinn, g	1	3	5	Nichols, g	3	1	7
Totals	8	13	29	Totals	14	6	34

Referee—Dayhoff. Umpire—Geisel.

MUNN REGAINS HEALTH

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Clarence Munn, captain of the 1931 Minnesota football team and Western Conference shotput champion, who has been ill three weeks with bronchial pneumonia, will return to athletic practice Monday. He is a member of the Gophers' track and field team.

Edinboro Teachers Win From Indiana

EDINBORO, Pa., Feb. 13.—Overcoming a four-point deficit which they faced at half time, Edinboro Teachers forged to the front in the third period here tonight and defeated Indiana Teachers, 37 to 31.

Field goals by Palmquist and Cohen in the final two minutes of play thwarted an Indiana rally and put the game on ice for the local teachers. The lineup:

Edinboro	Fg	F	Pts	Indiana	Fg	F	Pts
Arrowsmith, f	1	0	2	Barthaugh, f	4	2	10
Smith, f	3	1	7	Anderson, f	3	2	8
Holland, c	2	0	4	Davis, c	3	1	7
Palmquist, g	4	0	8	Schutt, g	1	1	3
Crevat, g	2	0	4	Leech, g	1	0	2
Cohen, f	2	2	6	Borland, c	0	0	0
Strafford, g	0	1	1				
Lesan, c	1	1	3				
Massa, g	1	0	2				
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	11	9	31

Referee—Anderson, Erie. Time of periods—10 minutes.

Thiel Smothers John Carroll

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 13.—Charley Benson's Thiel College passers made a clean sweep of their week's three games, burying John Carroll beneath an avalanche of baskets here tonight, 61-15.

The game was listless throughout, with Wardle, Harter and Clarke leading a monotonous scoring procession that netted 40 points. The lineup:

Thiel	Fg	F	Pts	J. Carroll	Fg	F	Pts
Harter, f	6	3	15	Keller, f	1	0	2
Wardle, f	6	1	13	Worstak, f	2	0	4
Rudolph, f	1	0	2	Gibbons, c	1	1	3
Thomas, g	4	0	8	Burke, g	0	0	0
Coi, g	2	2	6	Arezone, g	2	0	4
Clarke, f	6	0	12	Mast, f	0	1	1
Snyder, f	2	1	5				
Grommes, c	0	0	0				
Totals	28	5	61	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Heim.

New Castle Tops New Brighton Five

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 13.—New Castle remained in a tie with Butler for first place in Section III when it defeated New Brighton here tonight, 21 to 15. The score:

N. Castle	Fg	F	Pt	N. Brigh.	Fg	F	Pt
Tapira, f	2	1	5	Fleide, f	0	2	2
Marvin, f	0	0	0	Braick, f	2	2	6
Lacky, c	1	0	2	Roth, c	0	3	3
N. Cram, g	1	4	6	H. Moltering	0	0	0
Reiber, g	3	0	6	Walker, g	2	0	4
J. Cram, g	1	0	2	O. Molter, g	0	0	0
				Haarbaur, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21	Totals	5	5	15

Score by periods:

New Castle	4	2	9	6	21
New Brighton	4	6	2	3	15

Referee—Walsh. Umpire—Wallace.

NASHVILLE GETS SHEALY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Al Shealy, who came to the Los Angeles Baseball Club from the Chicago Cubs last spring, has been sold to Nashville, of the Southern Association. Shealy had an indifferent year with the Angels, pitching the club to four victories against eight defeats.

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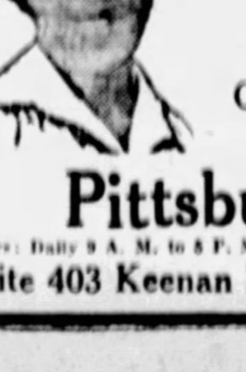

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Several Ties Loom in W. P. I. A. L. Floor Races

SCHOOL HEADS MEET SATURDAY TO PAIR TEAMS

Connelley and South Hills Get Last Chance to Overtake City League Leaders.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Unless a flock of upsets mark this week's games, the basketball committee of the W. P. I. A. L., headed by G. W. Cassler, of Coraopolis, High, may find the majority of the sectional championships undecided by Saturday when it meets, in the Fort Pitt Hotel to arrange pairings for the annual elimination series in the Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Numerous upsets in the early stages of the races have complicated matters for the members of the basketball committee and as a result leaders are bunched in many of the sectional fights. Even the final games of the season may not prove sufficient to determine the championship and there is a possibility that several post-season contests may be arranged to settle the deadlocks that are bound to crop up.

Few, if any upsets, marked last week's games, leaving the races in the W. P. I. A. L. ranks as muddled as ever. However, there is a chance that the situation will be cleared up somewhat this week when leaders in several circuits meet their nearest opponents.

BIG GAME FRIDAY

As Charleroi, tied with Monessent for first place in Section V, is idle Tuesday, Coach Ditty's Wild Cats will have an opportunity to break the deadlock when South Brownsville is engaged at Monessen. The big game in this section, however, will be offered the Monongahela Valley fans Friday night when the Steppers engage Monessen on the Charleroi floor. Charleroi defeated Monessen in their first meeting and if it repeats the dose next Friday the Steppers are assured of a place in the eliminations.

McKees Rocks will have a chance to tie Mt. Lebanon for first place in Section IX when the two quintets clash in Mt. Lebanon Tuesday. The Rocks passers have been making a strong comeback after a slow start and stand a good chance of overtaking the Leucht charges. If McKees Rocks bows to Mt. Lebanon Tuesday, the Washington road quintet will be proclaimed champions.

Homestead, about "in" as champion of Section VII, can sew up the crown next Friday night when it invades Munhall to play a return engagement with Dick Toline's passers. Munhall hasn't defeated the Homesteaders since 1921, when it won both games, and judging from the form of the two quintets to date, there is little likelihood of Toline's machine upsetting the dope Friday. A victory for Homestead is all that is needed to end the Section VII race.

SCOTT MEETS RANKIN

Braddock, having broken the deadlock for first place in Section VIII by defeating Turtle Creek while Scott was idle, will have to remain idle this week while the Reedmen are opposing Rankin on Friday. If Scott defeats Rankin the leaders in this section again will be tied for the top position. This is one of the sections that may require a post-season game to settle the championship, as the two leaders already have met twice, splitting even in the home-and-home series.

Ambridge continues to press Aliquippa for the lead of Section IV. The Rubenstein charges have dropped two games, while only one defeat mars the Aliquippa record. Rubenstein's quintet may have trouble making up for that second reverse, judging from the form being shown by Nate Lippe's floor machine.

Ford City, coached by Neenie Campbell, a brother of the illustrous Bill, of Homestead fame, has clinched the Section VI crown and Friday will have a chance to hand out another setback to its nearest rival, Leechburg.

Coach Everhart's Uniontown passers are virtually assured of the Section X crown, while Ed Paulie's Swissvale aggregation will be the Section XI representative in the eliminations. Paulie's team is undefeated in league competition.

North Union sewed up the championship of Section XIII by defeating German, while Georges, its nearest rival, bowed to South Union. Burgettstown and McDonald are battling for the Section XIV title, while Washington remains at the heels of Canonsburg in Section XV. East Pittsburgh, coached by Johnny Coleman, is the champion of Section XVII, while Zelienople has been crowned the winner in Section XVIII.

Connelley will make its last gesture to overtake Schenley in the Section I race of the City League this week. Connelley is scheduled for two games and Schenley one. Connelley must defeat Allderdice on Tuesday and Schenley on Friday to overtake the Bellefielders. This is a tough assignment for the Dickson charges, as Allderdice and Schenley are two of the toughest teams in the loop. A defeat in either game will eliminate the Trade School passers.

Friday, Allegheny can sew up the Section II crown by defeating South Hills on the latter's floor. The only defeat South Hills has suffered this season came at the hands of Allegheny. If the North Siders make it two straight, it will earn the right to meet the Section I champions in a post-season series.

Aussie to Ride 'Wonder Horse' At 'Caliente

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 13.—(INS.)—Phar Lap's favorite Australian jockey, Bill Elliott, who is almost as famous in Australia as the wonder horse of the Antipodes, will ride Phar Lap in the Agua Caliente Handicap.

Elliott, after holding a conference here with David Davis, owner of Phar Lap, announced this today and also said he was anxious to renew his friendship with the horse before the $50,000 race Sunday, March 20.

Vanities Booked For Three Games

The Goldenson Vanities will have a busy week. Tomorrow they will travel to Fairmont, W. Va., where they will meet the star Fairmont girls' club. Thursday the Vanities will be entertained by the popular Tarentum team at Tarentum and on Saturday they will meet the "Y" Business Girls' club of Cumberland, Md., at the South Side Market House in a benefit game under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Girls' Club. The entire receipts will be used to cover expenses of the girls' camp at Sandy Lake.

Baseball League In Confab Today

A meeting of the Greater Pittsburgh Baseball League will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel at 3:30 this afternoon to advance plans for the season.

Steve Cox has been named booking manager for the Crawford Negro Stars, who will play their home games on Greenlee Field, with Oscar Charleston as playing manager. The season will be opened late in April.

I. K. S. Five to Play Y. M. H. A. Thursday

For the first time in the history of the two institutions, basketball teams of the Young Men's Hebrew Association and the Irene Kaufmann Settlement will clash next Thursday night. This game will be played on the Y. M. H. A. floor on Bellefield avenue because of the fact that greater seating capacity is available there.

Funeral Services For Towns Today

Funeral services for Eddie Towns, veteran golf professional, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Laughlin funeral home, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Interment will be made tomorrow morning in the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

SCHOOL QUINTS IN TOURNAMENT

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Feb. 13.—Drawings for the annual Allegheny-Kiski Valley basketball tournament here February 29 to March 5 were completed today with 16 entries selected and bracketed by a committee composed of Carl Glock, tourney director; A. D. McCombs, of Aspinwall; O. D. Williams, of Har-Brack, and George Graham, of Blairsville.

The first round of the upper bracket will find Har-Brack meeting Falls Creek, Arnold opposing Blairsville, Apollo facing Freeport and Leechburg battling Springdale. These games will be played Monday, February 29.

In the lower bracket, Franklin will play Verona, New Bethlehem will face Vandergrift, Aspinwall meets Kittanning and Oakmont plays New Kensington High. Lower bracket games will be played Tuesday, March 1.

St. Vincent Tops Alliance, 46-8

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 13.—The St. Vincent Bearcats trounced Alliance College at Latrobe Armory tonight, 46-8.

Carney led the scoring parade with six field goals. The game was very rough. Twenty personal fouls were called. The lineup:

St. Vincent	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Alliance	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Genovese.f	2	4	8	Kloc.f	0	0	0
Flauto.f	1	1	3	Granat.f	1	0	2
Carney.c	6	0	12	Gosowski.c	1	0	2
Furin.g	3	0	6	Siedlecki.g	0	0	0
Westfall.g	1	2	4	Ostrowski.g	1	1	3
Daschner.f	4	0	8	Rzepta.f	0	1	1
Johnson.f	2	0	4				
Terrance.f	0	1	1				
Totals	19	8	46	Totals	3	2	8

Referee—Don Young, Latrobe.

Carmichaels Plans Basketball Tourney

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The sixth annual independent basketball tournament will be held at Carmichaels Friday evening, starting at 7 o'clock, and continue Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, until a team is left undefeated in each class.

Iowa Hands Purple Five First Defeat

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Iowa turned in the biggest upset of the Western Conference basketball championship season tonight, defeating Northwestern's hitherto undefeated team, 30 to 25.

FLOOR CLINIC SUCCESSFUL

A crowd of more than 300 coaches and players, hailing from all sections of Western Pennsylvania, turned out yesterday afternoon to see the Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics stage a basketball clinic in the Duquesne University gymnasium. The demonstration was held under the direction of Dave Kerr former professional star and later manager of the Rosies.

The noted pro passers made a decided hit by the manner in which they demonstrated how they went through their various plays.

Among the basketball celebrities who attended the clinic were:

Ralph (Buzz) Hogan, Carnegie Tech; Glenn (Whoops) Wild, Wash-Jeff; Frank Buchanon, McKeesport High; Dan B. Dougherty, Al Slack, Assistant Coach Reardin, Braddock High; W. E. Buker, Leetsdale High; Jock Rosenberg, Rankin High; Bill Campbell, Homestead High; Chick Davies, Duquesne University; Babe Kelleher, Schenley High; Moon Kinzing, Moe Rubenstein, Ambridge High; Elmer Carroll, Wilkinsburg High; Harry M. Springer, Allegheny High; Steve Stepanian, Charleroi High; Ham Hudson, Braddock High; Henry Leucht, Mt. Lebanon High; Ed Paulie, Swissvale High; Melvin Rutter, Munhall Junior High; Frank Bennett, South Fayette High; A. L. Walsh, Allegheny Vocational High; Neenie Campbell, Ford City High; Ed Chipley, Calhoun Junior High, of West Homestead; C. M. Musser, Canonsburg High; Ed Wilson, Coach Zahniser, of Westinghouse High, and W. C. Kennedy, manager of the Morrys.

CLARION VICTOR

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 13.—Clarion Teachers' College five came through to score a last-minute victory over California Normal, 23 to 21, here tonight. It was a heated game, marked by the locals registering seven goals out of seven foul chances. The lineup:

Clarion T.	F.	F.	Pt.	Cal. Nor.	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Williams.f	4	2	10	Nell.f	4	2	10
Kaier.f	0	3	3	Feldman.f	0	4	4
Rosens.c	2	2	6	Blason.c	0	0	0
Peterson.g	1	0	2	Cree.g	1	0	2
Wilhelm.g	1	0	2	Dayebaker.g	1	1	3
				Kelly.g	1	0	2
Totals	8	7	23	Totals	7	7	21

Referee—Bogdon.

DUKE PREPS BEATEN

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 13.—Steubenville High got away to a flying start here tonight and easily defeated the Duquesne Preps, 34 to 18. The Stubs clicked perfectly at the start and ran up 16 points before the visitors got started. Schaeffer was the outstanding star. The lineup:

Steub.	G.	F.	Pt.	Duquesne	G.	F.	Pt.
Arthurs.f	0	2	2	Arbeck.f	0	0	0
Davis.f	1	1	3	Bizak.f	3	4	10
Schaeffer.c	4	4	12	Civilik.c	0	0	0
Rybalt.g	3	3	9	Bronder.g	1	2	4
Milkovich.g	4	0	8	McCarthy.g	2	0	4
Totals	12	10	34	Totals	6	6	18

AZTECAS NINE VICTOR

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The Aztecas, of Mexico City, won their fourth straight baseball game from the Pirrone All-Stars of Los Angeles, 12 to 6, today. Bragana pitched for the Aztecas and Cooper for the All-Stars.

Bellevue Knights To Hear Gibby

George Gibson, manager of the Pirates, Albert K. (Rosy) Rowswell, humorist-lecturer and radio artist, and Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, baseball writer of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will speak at the athletic smoker to be held by Bellevue Council, Knights of Columbus, at their headquarters tomorrow night at 8:15.

Gibson will give a few inside tips on his Pirates, who leave this week for their spring training camp. Roswell is a close friend of all the Pittsburgh players and he intersperses his interesting readings with diamond recitals.

(Advertisement)

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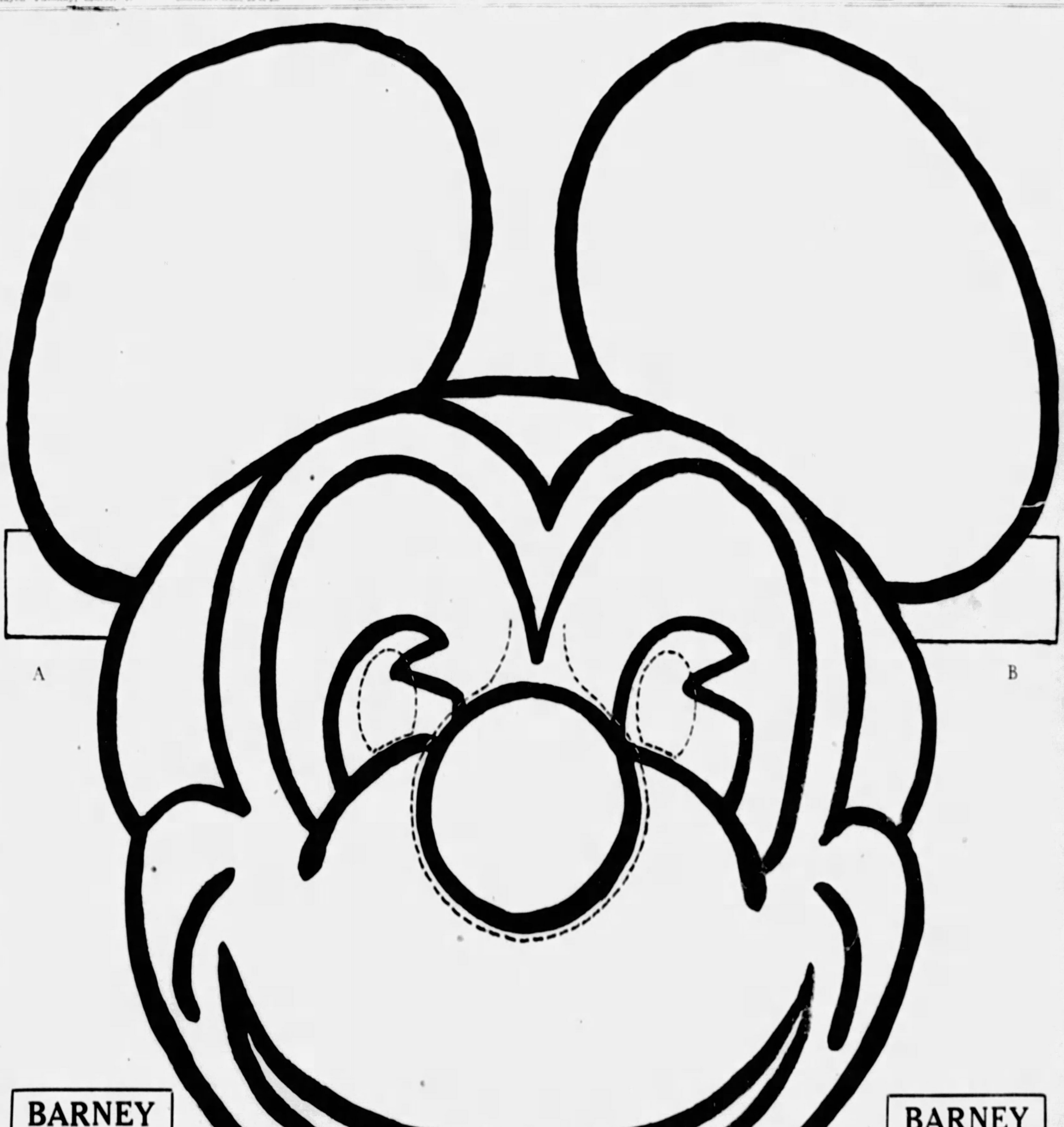

BARNEY GOOGLE *NEXT* SUNDAY!

BARNEY GOOGLE *NEXT* SUNDAY!

BOYS! GIRLS! *Cut Out and Color This Life-Size*

MICKEY MOUSE COMIC MASK

HOW TO MAKE MASK READY FOR YOU TO WEAR

Cut around outside lines of mask. Then cut on dotted lines shown on face of mask. Then paste a strip of paper to the tabs (A and B) at sides so a band is formed which fits snugly around the head. The Comic Mask is then ready to wear. If you want to strengthen mask, paste it on heavy paper.

Get ready, boys and girls—and grown-ups, too—for more fun than ever! Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse, all dressed up with new stunts and the most eye-filling colors you'd want to see, are going to appear every week in the Color Comic Weekly of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, starting next Sunday.

Dolled up in gay colors, they are the same pair who amuse thousands on the screen and on the Comic Page of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph each week day—two little people who are good for a laugh every time you see them. Minnie and Mickey, in their new Sunday-Go-to-Meeting clothes, will be a cyclone of fun.

See Mickey Mouse in Color in the Comic Weekly of the

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Starting Next Sunday, February 21

Get It Next Sunday!

Reproduction in Color of the Famous

Gilbert Stuart Portrait of George Washington

The Second of Seven Bicentennial Souvenir Pages to Appear in the

American Weekly Magazine

Section of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 Days)	8,795,000
Previous Week	5,861,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	17,475,000
Sales to Date, 1932	39,175,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	68,112,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 13, 1932	85.82	39.70	34.87
Sat., Feb. 6, 1932	74.45	33.65	30.39
Sat., Feb. 14, 1931	180.41	109.19	66.55
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	71.24	31.36	29.64

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 13, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Thursday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	*2,600,000	2,600,000	660,000	730,000	1,100,000
Sales Bonds	*$9,600,000	9,576,000	4,593,000	7,076,000	5,500,000
Average 20 Rails	39.70	35.57	33.65	40.42	109.19
Aver. 30 Industrials	85.82	78.60	74.45	84.44	180.41
Average 20 Utilities	*34.87	31.80	30.39	33.78	66.55
Average 60 Bonds	74.7	74.0	74.2	76.8	98.1
Corn	37⅞c	36¼	36⅛	40	63⅛
Wheat, Chicago	58⅛c	56	55½	57¼	79⅝
Sugar	0.95c	0.95	0.93	1.06	1.20
Cotton, New York	6.85c	6.70	6.75	6.80	10.75
Copper, Per Pound	6¼c	6	6¼	7½	10
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	4.05c	3.94	4.05	4.61	7.55
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.75c	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.50
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	28.00	28.00	31.00
Coffee	9⅛c	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝
Sterling	$3.45	3.43⅝	3.45⅝	3.49¼	4.85⅝
Francs	*3.94⅝c	3.93⅞	3.93⅝	3.94	3.91⅞
Lire	5.19¼c	5.19½	5.22⅝	5.06	5.23⅝
Marks	*23.82c	23.78	23.78	23.75	23.75⅝
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	30⅛c	29⅝	29⅝	29⅞	26⅝
Call Money	....	2½%	2½	2½	1½
Time Money	....	3%	3	3	1-1½
Commercial Paper	....	3⅝%	3⅝	3⅝	2½-3⅛
Irving Fisher's Commercial Index	Friday. 64.2	Jan. '32. 65.0	Feb. '31. 76.1		

*New high.

—A A A—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
14⅞	2	Abitibi Po & Pap	2600	3	2½	3	[illegible]	2⅝	3
82	4½	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	6½	7	[illegible]	6½	[illegible]
108⅝	90	Abraham & Straus pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	97	[illegible]	96	100
23⅞	3½	Adams Express	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
92	56½	Do preferred 5	[illegible]	67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	66	67
33⅛	22⅞	Adams Millis 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23⅞	10	Addressograph Int Corp 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅝	2	Advance Rumely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	11½	Affiliated Prod Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14½	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
109⅝	46	Air Reduction 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	46	[illegible]	[illegible]	56	[illegible]
20⅜	7	Alaska Juneau	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]
12⅝	1⅛	Alleghany Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
88⅝	2	Do preferred w w	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85⅝	1½	Do preferred x w	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
85	1½	Do preferred w w	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
182⅞	67	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
126	100	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	116	116	116	[illegible]	115	116
42⅝	10½	Allis Chalmers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18⅞	7⅛	Alpha Portland Cement 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	11½	Amerada Corp 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29⅝	5	Amer Agric Chem Del	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
62⅞	12½	American Bank Note 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
66⅝	35	Do preferred 3	[illegible]	41	41	41	[illegible]	41	47
4⅝	[illegible]	American Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27⅞	1⅞	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38	12	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 1.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
139⅞	54½	American Can 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
152⅝	115	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38⅞	4½	American Car & Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
86	20⅞	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	32	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	30	32
43⅞	5	American Chain	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	24	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	26
48⅝	29	American Chicle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21⅞	3	American Colortype	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅞	3	Amer Commercial Alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	2⅞	American European Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
33⅞	3	American Express Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
51⅞	6	Amer Foreign Power	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
89	18	Do 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
75⅝	16	Do 2nd preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅝	4	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	1	Amer Hide & Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
64	37	Amer Home Products 4.20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31⅞	16	American Ice Sec 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
77⅝	4	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	5	Amer International	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1⅞	[illegible]	Amer La France & Foam	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30⅝	5	American Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43⅝	16	American Mach & Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	1⅝	Amer Mach & Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23⅝	4	American Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
89	11	Do 6% preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
57⅞	25	American News 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
64⅝	11⅞	*American Pow & Light 1a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
102	38	Do 5% preferred 5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
43⅝	35	Do 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21⅞	3	Amer Rad & Sta San	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
150	100	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	120
12⅞	1	American Republics	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
37⅞	7⅞	Amer Rolling Mill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
66	19½	Amer Safety Razor 5	[illegible]	25	22	25	2⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
41	20	American Ship Bldg 3	[illegible]	21	21	21	[illegible]	21	22
7⅞	[illegible]	Amer Ship & Com	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
56⅝	12⅞	Amer Smelt & Ref	[illegible]	16½	[illegible]	16	2	16⅞	16
162⅞	41	Do 6% preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
138⅞	73	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47⅞	28	American Snuff 3a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
116⅝	90	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	95	95	95	[illegible]	95	[illegible]
4⅞	[illegible]	Amer Solvents & Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21⅞	⅝	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31⅞	3	American Steel Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
112	68	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	60	60	[illegible]	60	[illegible]
48⅞	33	Amer Stores 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
60	21⅞	American Sugar 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106⅝	67⅞	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅞	3⅝	American Sumatra	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
201⅞	107⅞	American Tel & Tel 9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
128⅞	60⅞	*American Tobacco 5a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
132⅞	64	*Do B 5a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
132	96	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
116⅞	42	Amer Type Founders pfd 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80⅝	23⅞	Amer Water Works 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
79	21⅞	Do ctfs 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
107	64⅞	Do 1st preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅞	2⅝	American Woolen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	15⅞	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8⅞	2	American Zinc & Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42⅞	8⅝	Anaconda Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28⅞	6	Anaconda Wire & Cable	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36	13	Anchor Cap 2.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅞	2⅞	Andes Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	8	Archer Dan Mid 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	11⅞	12
102	90	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	92	90	92	2	90	94
72	20	Armour of Del pfd 7	400	38	38	38	[illegible]	38	[illegible]
4⅞	⅝	Armour of Ill A	4400	1½	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1½	[illegible]
2⅞	⅝	Do B	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47	5⅞	Do preferred	1000	9½	8	9⅛	1⅞	9	9
20⅞	5½	Art Metals .60	1600	7½	5⅞	6	1⅞	6	7
20⅞	1⅞	Associated Apparel Ind	600	2⅞	2	2⅝	[illegible]	2	2
26⅞	5⅞	Associated Dry Goods	2400	7	5⅞	7	[illegible]	7	7⅞
31	8	Associated Oil 1.40	[illegible]	8⅝	8	8⅞	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
203⅞	71	Atchison T & S F 6	36800	90	71	87⅞	11⅞	87	88
108⅞	75	Do preferred 5	600	82⅞	82	82⅞	[illegible]	83	84
108	25	Atlantic Coast Line 6	1900	31	27⅞	30	1⅞	32	38
23⅞	8⅞	Atlantic Ref 1	3000	10⅞	8⅞	10⅞	1⅞	10	10⅞
54	17⅞	Atlas Powder 2	1400	24⅞	18	23⅞	4⅞	22	24
99⅞	72⅞	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	73⅞	72⅞	73	1	72⅞	73
13⅞	2⅞	Atlas Stores .60	200	4⅞	4	4⅞	[illegible]	6	7⅞
202⅞	84⅞	Auburn Automobile 4a	247200	124⅞	91	123⅞	17	123	124
2⅞	⅝	Auto Sales Corp	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅞	2	Aviation Corp	3000	3	2⅞	2⅞	⅝	2⅞	3

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
97⅞	4⅞	Baldwin Locomotive	2900	8	6⅞	8	1⅞	7⅞	8
104⅞	15	Do preferred	[illegible]	22	17⅞	21⅞	[illegible]	21	22
87⅞	12⅞	Baltimore & Ohio	53300	19	14⅞	18	2⅞	18	19
80⅞	25	Do preferred 4	1200	34	30	34	3	34	35
66⅞	18	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	300	22	18	22	3	20	22
10	1⅞	Barker Bros	[illegible]	2	2	2	[illegible]	1⅞	2
14⅞	4	Barnsdall Corp A	11400	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	1	5	5⅞
90	57	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7	[illegible]	58	57	57	2	57	60
81	35⅞	Beatrice Creamery 4	3100	39⅞	35	39⅞	2⅞	39	39
67	37⅞	Beech-Nut Packing 3	200	40	39	39	[illegible]	40	43
6⅞	1⅞	Belding Hemingway	600	3	2⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅞	4
90⅞	54⅞	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 5.497	100	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	[illegible]	60	64
26⅞	12⅞	Bendix Aviation 1	71300	17⅞	15	17⅞	2⅞	17	17⅞
46⅞	19⅞	Best & Co 2	9000	24	19⅞	24	4	23⅞	24
79⅞	15⅞	Bethlehem Steel	45600	23⅞	16⅞	22⅞	5⅞	22	22⅞
122⅞	60	Do 7% pfd 7	400	63	62	[illegible]	[illegible]	65	71
28	6	Blaw Knox 1	400	7⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8
95	60	Bloomingdale pfd 7	[illegible]	60	60	60	[illegible]	60	70
43	15⅞	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	400	20	17⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	20
76⅞	34⅞	Borden Co 3	20800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
26⅞	9	Borg Warner Co 1	4100	11⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11⅞	11⅞
66	10	Boston & Maine R R	300	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅞	16	15
3⅞	⅝	Botany C M A	100	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	1
22⅞	1⅞	Briggs Mfg 1½	4600	9⅞	[illegible]	9⅞	[illegible]	9⅞	9⅞
24⅞	8	Briggs & Stratton 2	1100	9	8	8	2	8⅞	9
12⅞	6⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	200	8	7⅞	8	[illegible]	7⅞	8
64⅞	46	Do preferred 6	200	50	50	50	[illegible]	50	54
69⅞	30⅞	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	25300	41	37⅞	41	4⅞	41⅞	41
98⅞	82	Do preferred 6	300	91	90	91	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
129⅞	72⅞	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	400	82	73	81	[illegible]	[illegible]	80
43⅞	32⅞	Brown Shoe 3	100	34⅞	34	34⅞	[illegible]	35	[illegible]
118⅞	116	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	116	116	116	[illegible]	116	117
35	1⅞	Brunswick Balke Coll	600	2⅞	2	2⅞	[illegible]	2	2⅞
9⅞	1⅞	Brunswick Terminal	300	1⅞	1	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
20⅞	3⅞	Bucyrus Erie	400	4⅞	4	4⅞	[illegible]	4⅞	4⅞
114	75	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	75	75	75	[illegible]	75	76
28⅞	4⅞	Do Cv preferred	400	6⅞	6	6⅞	[illegible]	6	6
9⅞	1⅞	Budd Mfg Co	1000	2⅞	1⅞	2	[illegible]	2	2
32	2⅞	Budd Wheel	2600	3⅞	2⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞
22	3⅞	Bullard Co	400	5	4⅞	5	[illegible]	5	5⅞
15⅞	3	Bulova Watch Co	300	5	3⅞	5	[illegible]	5	5⅞
81	1⅞	Burns Brothers A	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞
10	⅝	Do B	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32⅞	10	Burroughs Add Mach .80	4100	11⅞	9⅞	11	1⅞	11⅞	11⅞
21	15⅞	Bush Terminal 2	200	18	17⅞	18	[illegible]	15	18
104	50	Do deb 7	[illegible]	55	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	52⅞	[illegible]
2⅞	1	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	1⅞	1⅞	1	[illegible]	1	1⅞
1⅞	⅝	Butte & Superior	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20⅞	3	Butterick	200	4	3	4	[illegible]	4	4⅞
68⅞	10⅞	Byers AM Co	10800	15⅞	11⅞	15	[illegible]	15	15⅞
108⅞	50	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	55	55	55	[illegible]	50	70

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
65	8	California Packing	2100	11⅞	10	11⅞	1⅞	11⅞	12
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅞	2	Calumet & Hecla	2100	3	2⅞	3	[illegible]	3	3
18⅞	5⅞	Campbell W&C Fdy	800	6	5	5⅞	⅝	5⅞	6
45	10	Canada Dry G Ale 1.20	5300	12⅞	10	12⅞	2⅞	12⅞	13
45⅞	10⅞	Canadian Pacific 1½	19900	15⅞	13⅞	15⅞	1⅞	15⅞	15⅞
25	17	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	200	18	17⅞	18	[illegible]	17⅞	18⅞
16	4⅞	Capital Administration	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5⅞	5⅞
121⅞	26⅞	Case Threshing Mach	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	5	35	38⅞
118	49⅞	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	60	59	59	[illegible]	[illegible]	60
52⅞	10⅞	Caterpillar Tractor 1	4800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	11	[illegible]
4	⅝	Cavanaugh Dobbs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
98	85	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	95
18	2⅞	Celanese Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13⅞	1	Celotex ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25⅞	11	Central Aguirre 1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	[illegible]	11	12
230	67⅞	Central RR of N J	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	80	[illegible]
8⅞	2⅞	Century Rib Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30⅞	9⅞	Cerro de Pasco 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅞	[illegible]	12⅞	13
7⅞	2⅞	Certain-Teed Prod	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	11	Do preferred 7	100	12	12	12	[illegible]	12	15
23⅞	3⅞	Checker Cab	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
46⅞	21⅞	Chesapeake & Ohio 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	21⅞	25	[illegible]	25	[illegible]
44⅞	13	Chesapeake Corp 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	17⅞
1⅞	[illegible]	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7⅞	2	Chicago Great Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27⅞	7⅞	Do preferred 2	[illegible]	11	10	[illegible]	2⅞	12⅞	[illegible]
8⅞	1⅞	Chi Mil & St Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅞	[illegible]
15⅞	2⅞	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45⅞	5	Chicago Northwestern	[illegible]	10⅞	[illegible]	10⅞	1⅞	10⅞	10⅞
116	13⅞	Do preferred	[illegible]	21	20	21	1	20	23
15⅞	3⅞	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	6⅞	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
65⅞	6⅞	Chicago R I & Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅞	2	12	13
96	10⅞	Do 6% preferred	[illegible]	17	11⅞	16⅞	[illegible]	16⅞	18
101	14	Do 7% preferred	[illegible]	18	14⅞	18⅞	4⅞	19	24
23	8	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	[illegible]	10	10⅞	10⅞	[illegible]	10⅞	11
12⅞	8	Chickasha Cotton Oil	[illegible]	8	8	8	[illegible]	8	9
23⅞	5	Childs Co	800	6⅞	5	6⅞	[illegible]	6	6⅞
2⅞	10	Chrysler Motor 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12⅞	[illegible]	13⅞	13⅞
37⅞	[illegible]	City Ice & Fuel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27⅞	28
90	62⅞	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	64	67
[illegible]	[illegible]	City Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	8	Clark Equip 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24⅞	15	Cluett Peabody 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	19
105	92	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	98	100
170	97⅞	Coca-Cola 7a	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	115	115
52	45⅞	Do A 3	[illegible]	48	48	48	[illegible]	48	48⅞
50⅞	24	Colgate Palmo Peet 2½	[illegible]	30	29⅞	30	[illegible]	29⅞	30
104⅞	79⅞	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	87	87	87	[illegible]	85⅞	87
30⅞	7⅞	Col Beacon Oil	[illegible]	10	9⅞	10⅞	[illegible]	9	10
37⅞	6⅞	Collins & Aikman	[illegible]	8⅞	7	8⅞	[illegible]	8⅞	9
32⅞	6⅞	Colorado Fuel & Iron	400	10	9	10	1⅞	10	10
115	30	Do preferred	[illegible]	33	32	32	[illegible]	32	40
111⅞	28	Columbia Carbon 5	5600	35⅞	28	35⅞	6⅞	35⅞	36⅞
43⅞	11⅞	Col Gas & Elec 1½	72100	14⅞	11⅞	14⅞	1⅞	14⅞	14⅞
109⅞	61	Do preferred 6	500	69	69	69	[illegible]	68	70
22⅞	8	Commercial Credit 1.60	4900	10	8⅞	10	1⅞	9⅞	10
35⅞	17⅞	Do A 3	100	21	21⅞	21⅞	1⅞	23	25
26⅞	18	Do preferred 1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅝	17⅞	18
23⅞	15	Do preferred B 2	[illegible]	15	17	17	1	17	19
92	52	Do 1st preferred 6½	[illegible]	67	67	67	[illegible]	67	69
24	15⅞	Commercial Invest Tr 2	210000	24⅞	15	24⅞	4⅞	24	24⅞
8	[illegible]	Do warrants stamped	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅝	1
90	58	Do cv preferred 6	1000	69⅞	61	69⅞	6⅞	68	70
104	90	Do 6½% preferred 6½	....	92	90	90	....	90	92⅞

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commonwealth & Southern 1	23000	9⅞	7⅞	9	1⅞	8⅞	9
12	4	Commercial Solvents .30	11600	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	[illegible]	4	4⅞
19⅞	46	Do preferred 6	1800	62⅞	59	62⅞	[illegible]	62	62⅞
11⅞	6	Congoleum	800	11	8	11	2⅞	10⅞	11
[illegible]	8	Congress Cigar 1	1700	8	8	8	[illegible]	7⅞	9
[illegible]	20	Consolidated Cigars 3	400	22	21	22	[illegible]	22⅞	23
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	[illegible]	68	72
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do p preferred w w 6	[illegible]	37⅞	36	37⅞	1⅞	36	37⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Film	600	4	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	4⅞
18⅞	[illegible]	Do preferred 2	1100	10	9⅞	10⅞	1	10⅞	10⅞
109⅞	54⅞	Consolidated Gas 4	101100	64⅞	54⅞	64⅞	[illegible]	64⅞	64⅞
[illegible]	85	Do preferred 5	1200	90	88	90	[illegible]	90	90⅞
[illegible]	8	Consolidated Laundries 1	500	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	[illegible]	9⅞	9⅞
[illegible]	10	Consol R R of Cuba pfd 6	2100	10	10	10	[illegible]	10	10⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consolidated Textile	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Container A	800	2	2	2	[illegible]	1⅞	2⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	4	Continental Baking A	2100	6	6⅞	6	[illegible]	5⅞	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
77	40	Do preferred 8	300	45	41⅞	45	3⅞	44	45⅞
68	30	Continental Can 2½	6300	37⅞	33⅞	37⅞	3⅞	36⅞	37⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Continental Diamond	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅞	[illegible]	4	4
51⅞	18⅞	Continental Insurance 2.40	2900	21⅞	19	21⅞	3⅞	21⅞	23⅞
4⅞	1	Continental Motors	25300	1⅞	1	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
12	5	Continental Oil	10600	6⅞	5⅞	6⅞	⅝	6	6⅞
12	[illegible]	Continental Shares Inc	3000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80⅞	36⅞	Corn Products 3	16500	44⅞	40⅞	44⅞	4⅞	44⅞	45
152⅞	118	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞	[illegible]	126⅞	126⅞
18	2⅞	Coty Inc	1200	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	[illegible]	4	4⅞
[illegible]	20	Cream of Wheat 2	800	22⅞	20	22⅞	[illegible]	22	22⅞
18⅞	10⅞	Crex Carpet	300	12⅞	10⅞	12⅞	1⅞	12⅞	12⅞
26⅞	12	Crown Cork & Seal 1.20	600	14	12⅞	14	[illegible]	12⅞	14
36⅞	20⅞	Do preferred 2.70	400	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	[illegible]	20⅞	21⅞
28	21	Cr Williamette 1st pfd 6	[illegible]	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	[illegible]	25	33
[illegible]	1	Crown Zellerbach	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
63	15	Crucible Steel	200	18	17⅞	18	3	17⅞	19⅞
100	34	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	40	42	42	4	40⅞	43
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuba Co	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
[illegible]	1	Cuban American Sugar	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
[illegible]	6	Do preferred	[illegible]	7	7	7⅞	[illegible]	7	7⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cuban Cane Products	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	25	Cudahy Packing 4	1300	31⅞	30	31⅞	[illegible]	30⅞	34
[illegible]	[illegible]	Curtis Publishing 2	2100	25	22	24⅞	[illegible]	24	25
118⅞	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	300	[illegible]	75	77	3	75	78
[illegible]	[illegible]	Curtiss Wright	21500	2	1⅞	2	[illegible]	1⅞	2
6	1⅞	Do A	3200	2⅞	2	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞
41	[illegible]	Cutler Hammer Mfg	100	8	8	8	[illegible]	8⅞	10⅞

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
23	3⅞	Davison Chemical	1000	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	[illegible]	4⅞	4⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Deere & Co pfd 1.40	2800	11⅞	10	11⅞	[illegible]	11⅞	12
[illegible]	[illegible]	Delaware & Hudson 9	2800	88	83	88⅞	11⅞	86	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	Delaware Lack & West	8100	22⅞	11⅞	22⅞	4⅞	22	24
[illegible]	[illegible]	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	300	8	6⅞	8	[illegible]	6	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Detroit Edison 8	1400	110	101	109⅞	[illegible]	112	116
[illegible]	[illegible]	Devoe & Raynolds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Diamond Match 1	2600	15	13⅞	15⅞	1	15	15
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 1½	2100	23	22⅞	23	[illegible]	23	24
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dome Mines 1	1600	8	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dominion Stores 1.20	1100	15	14⅞	15	[illegible]	15⅞	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	Douglas Aircraft 1a	2700	12	10	12	1⅞	12	12
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dresser Mfg A 3½	200	21	21⅞	22	[illegible]	21	22
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B 2	300	12	11⅞	12	[illegible]	11⅞	12
[illegible]	42	Drug Incorp 4	13200	51	48⅞	51	4⅞	53	53
[illegible]	[illegible]	Du Pont de Nemours 4	257600	57	48⅞	57	9	57⅞	57⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do deb 6	1400	100	98⅞	100	[illegible]	101	102
[illegible]	85	Duquesne Lt 1st pfd 5	[illegible]	89	88	89	3	[illegible]	103

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
[illegible]	2	Eastern Rolling Mill	500	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....	3⅞	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eastman Kodak 5	36200	76	68⅞	77	[illegible]	77	77⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	118	118	118	2	116	118
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eaton Axle .80	1800	7	5⅞	7	1⅞	7	7⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eitingon Schild	3800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred	1000	6	5⅞	5	1	5	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric Auto Lite 4	19800	31⅞	23⅞	30⅞	4⅞	30	30⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	90	90	90	[illegible]	90	92
[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric Boat	[illegible]	1	1⅞	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Electric & Musical Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Elec Power & Light 1	38500	12	11	11⅞	[illegible]	11⅞	12
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	600	51	51	53⅞	[illegible]	54	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Elec Storage Battery 4	3600	31	30	31⅞	[illegible]	31	32
[illegible]	[illegible]	Endicott Johnson 3	1100	36	29	36	6⅞	36	38
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	100	105	105	105	[illegible]	104	111⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Engineers Public Service 1.60	500	23	22	23	1	20	24
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 6 preferred 6	100	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	2⅞	50	60
[illegible]	[illegible]	Equit Office 2½	500	18⅞	18	18⅞	[illegible]	18⅞	23
[illegible]	[illegible]	Erie R R	4100	9	7	8⅞	1⅞	8⅞	9
[illegible]	6⅞	Do 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10⅞	[illegible]	10⅞	11⅞
[illegible]	5	Do 2nd pfd	[illegible]	8	7	8	[illegible]	7	8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eureka Vacuum	200	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
25	9	Exchange Buffet 2½	[illegible]	10⅞	10	10⅞	[illegible]	10⅞	10⅞

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
20⅞	3⅞	Fairbanks Morse	600	5	4	5	⅝	4⅞	5⅞
4	[illegible]	Fashion Park	200	1	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
7⅞	2⅞	Federal Motor Tr .20	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3	3⅞
13	1	Federal Screw Works	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	2⅞
30	3	Federal Water Service	1400	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	1	4⅞	4⅞
27⅞	10⅞	Federated Dept Store 1	200	14	11⅞	14	2⅞	13	14
56⅞	26	Fidel Phoenix Fire Ins 2.60	3500	28	26	24⅞	3⅞	24	24⅞
106	85⅞	Fisher Body pfd 6⅞	[illegible]	90	90	90	[illegible]	85⅞	90
21⅞	11	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	4300	12⅞	12	12⅞	[illegible]	12⅞	12⅞
96⅞	48⅞	Do preferred 6	1300	55	53	55	1	54	55
63	41	First National Store 2½	6800	50⅞	42⅞	50⅞	6⅞	50	51⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fisk Rubber	4800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st pfd c d	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19⅞	4	Florsheim Shoe	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	[illegible]	4⅞	5
64⅞	8	Foster Wheeler	2600	10	8⅞	10	1⅞	10	10⅞
11⅞	3	Foundation Co	200	4	3	4	[illegible]	3⅞	4⅞
32⅞	13⅞	Fourth National Invest	1400	18⅞	13⅞	18⅞	2⅞	18⅞	19
38⅞	2⅞	Fox Film A	1400	4	3⅞	4	⅝	3⅞	4
43⅞	13⅞	Freeport Texas 2	3600	19⅞	16	19	2⅞	18⅞	19
65	20	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd 6.74	3600	32	22	32	2	....	33

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
6⅞	1	Gabriel Snubber A	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	⅝	1	1⅞
60	11	Gamewell Co 3	[illegible]	14⅞	11	12	2⅞	11⅞	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Am Invest	4100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred w w 6	300	54	49	54	3	58	60
[illegible]	26	Gen Amer Tank Car 4	6600	32	29	32	2	31	32
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Asphalt 1	2200	13⅞	11	13⅞	1⅞	13	13
70⅞	8⅞	General Baking 2	4200	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	1⅞	15	15
[illegible]	85	Do preferred 8	[illegible]	87	87	87	1	86	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Bronze	1300	2⅞	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Cable	200	2⅞	2	2	[illegible]	2	2⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	400	4⅞	4	4⅞	[illegible]	4	4⅞
[illegible]	11⅞	Do preferred	[illegible]	13	11⅞	13	[illegible]	12⅞	13
[illegible]	25	General Cigars 4	[illegible]	31	28⅞	31	2⅞	30⅞	31
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Electric 1.60	239000	24⅞	17⅞	24	5	23⅞	24
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do special .60	2400	11	10⅞	11	[illegible]	10⅞	11
[illegible]	29	General Foods 3	21000	35	31⅞	34	2⅞	34	35
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Gas & Elec A 6	8000	2⅞	1⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do cv preferred 8	100	20	20	20	[illegible]	16⅞	22
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 7% preferred A 7	[illegible]	26	24⅞	26	11⅞	25	30
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 8% preferred A 8	[illegible]	26	24	26	5	25	35
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Mills 3	1100	36⅞	33⅞	36⅞	1⅞	36⅞	37
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 6	200	81⅞	81	[illegible]	[illegible]	81	83
[illegible]	[illegible]	*General Motors 2	471000	23⅞	19⅞	23⅞	2⅞	23⅞	23
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 5	900	83	80⅞	82	2⅞	82	84
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Outdoor Adver	1900	4	3⅞	4	[illegible]	3⅞	4⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	100	9	8	9	2	9	9⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Print Ink 2	[illegible]	12⅞	12	12	1⅞	12	12⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred w w 6	[illegible]	58	58	58	1⅞	51	58
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Public Service	5500	4⅞	3	4⅞	1⅞	4⅞	5
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Ry Signal 5	2100	25	19⅞	25	2⅞	24	25
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Real & Util	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred w w	500	14	14	14	1	13	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Refractories	400	12	11	12	[illegible]	12	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	General Theater Equip	5800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gillette S Razor	84700	17⅞	12	17	4⅞	17	17⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 5	900	54	52⅞	54	1⅞	56	57
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gimbel Bros	400	2⅞	2	2⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	2⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	300	23⅞	21	23⅞	1⅞	23⅞	23⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Glidden Co	700	5⅞	5	5⅞	[illegible]	5⅞	5⅞
[illegible]	40	Do p preferred 7	[illegible]	54	54	54	11	45	55⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gobel Incorp	3500	6	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gold Dust 2	12600	18⅞	16⅞	18	1⅞	17⅞	18⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodrich (B F)	3300	5⅞	4	5⅞	1⅞	5⅞	5⅞
[illegible]	10	Do preferred	300	15⅞	15	15⅞	1⅞	15⅞	18
[illegible]	[illegible]	Goodyear Tire & Rub 1	14300	16⅞	11⅞	16⅞	2⅞	16⅞	16⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 1st preferred 7	900	55	50⅞	55	[illegible]	56	60
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gotham Silk Hosiery	5400	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞	1	10⅞	10⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	64	64	64	[illegible]	64	71
[illegible]	[illegible]	Graham Paige Motor	10100	3	2⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Granby Copper	600	6	6	6	[illegible]	6⅞	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grand Silver Stores	4300	2	1	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grand Union	2600	9	7⅞	8	1⅞	8⅞	9
[illegible]	21	Do preferred 3	300	31	30	30	[illegible]	30⅞	40
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grant (W T) Co 1	3300	26⅞	21⅞	26⅞	2⅞	26	26⅞
[illegible]	15	Great Northern pfd 1	13300	21⅞	16⅞	21⅞	3⅞	21⅞	21⅞
[illegible]	10	Great North Ore ctfs 2	2100	13	12	12	[illegible]	12	13
[illegible]	3	Great Western Sugar	800	5⅞	[illegible]	5⅞	[illegible]	5⅞	6
[illegible]	65	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	75	68	70	4⅞	68⅞	70
[illegible]	1	Grigsby Grunow	7300	1⅞	1	1⅞	⅝	1⅞	1⅞

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
30⅞	20⅞	Hackensack Water A 1½	100	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....	20⅞	24⅞
30	26⅞	Do preferred A 1½	[illegible]	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	⅝	26⅞	27
9	1⅞	Hahn Dept Store	1700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	⅝	1⅞	1⅞
84	14	Do preferred 6½	1300	15	14	14	1	12	16
19⅞	10	Hall (W F) Printing	1100	10⅞	10	10⅞	[illegible]	10⅞	10⅞
94	65	Hanna Co pfd 7	[illegible]	66	65	66	[illegible]	66	68
41⅞	9⅞	Harbison Walker Ref 1.20	1300	11	9⅞	10	⅝	10	10⅞
10	1⅞	Hartman Corp B	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
42	5	Hawaiian Pineapple	[illegible]	8	8	8	1	7⅞	8
4	1	Hayes Body Corp	500	1⅞	1	1⅞	⅝	1⅞	1⅞
126	121	Helme (G W) preferred 7	[illegible]	126	125	126	1⅞	124⅞	126⅞
18	5	Hercules Motors .80	300	8⅞	8	8⅞	[illegible]	8	10
58	25	Hercules Powder 3	100	25	25	25	[illegible]	25	27⅞
110⅞	92	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	92	92	92	1	92	94
100⅞	68	Hershey Chocolate 5	1300	77⅞	73⅞	77⅞	2⅞	76⅞	78
104	70	Do preferred 4	1000	77	73⅞	77	[illegible]	76⅞	81
37	10	Holland Furnace 1	900	10⅞	10	10⅞	[illegible]	10	10⅞
15	5	Hollander & Son	1600	8	7⅞	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
136	81	Homestake Mining 7.80	500	122	121⅞	122	[illegible]	115	120
6	2	Houdaille Hersh B	1300	3⅞	2⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞
85	52	Household Finance pref 4	1100	58	55⅞	58⅞	[illegible]	56	58⅞
65	14	Houston Oil	4200	20⅞	18⅞	20⅞	3	20⅞	20⅞
16⅞	3	Do new	3500	4	3⅞	4	[illegible]	3⅞	4
30	10	Howe Sound 1	3000	12	10⅞	12	[illegible]	12	12⅞
44⅞	20	Hudson & Manhattan 3	1300	28	26⅞	28	⅝	28⅞	29
28	7	Hudson Motor 1⅞	9900	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞	1⅞	8⅞	8⅞
11⅞	3	Hupp Motor	1600	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	⅝	4	4⅞

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
69	9⅞	Illinois Central	15100	15⅞	10⅞	15⅞	3⅞	15⅞	15⅞
114	15	Do preferred	200	25	21	25	[illegible]	24	26
4	⅝	Indian Motorcycle	100	1	⅝	1	[illegible]	⅝	1
27⅞	9	Do preferred	[illegible]	11	10	10⅞	1⅞	9	10⅞
4	1	Indian Ref	1000	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
66	21	Industrial Rayon 3	7000	32⅞	27⅞	32⅞	3	32	32⅞
182	25	Ingersoll Rand 4	4300	35⅞	30	35⅞	5	35	35
71	19	Inland Steel 1	400	21	21	21	1	23	25
11⅞	3	Inspiration Copper	1100	3⅞	3	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	4
4	1	Insuranshares Ctfs Inc	700	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅞	1	1⅞
9⅞	1	Insurance Shares of Md	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	3
34	8	Interborough Rap Tr	9900	11	9⅞	10⅞	2	10⅞	10⅞
15	3	Interlake Iron Corp	2900	4	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	4	5
9⅞	⅝	International Ag Chem	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	1
51⅞	4	Do p preferred	400	5⅞	5	5	[illegible]	5	7
179⅞	90⅞	Internat Bus Mach 6a	22100	106⅞	90⅞	106⅞	11⅞	106	107
12⅞	3	International Carriers 1½	200	4	4	4	[illegible]	4⅞	4⅞
62⅞	14⅞	International Cement 3	3300	17⅞	15⅞	17⅞	1⅞	17⅞	17⅞
4	⅝	International Combus	3400	1⅞	1	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
39⅞	3⅞	Do preferred	1400	12	10	12	⅝	12	14
60⅞	21⅞	Internat Harvester 2½	18100	25⅞	21⅞	25⅞	2⅞	25	25⅞
145⅞	102	Do preferred 7	700	104	103	103	1	100	103⅞
31	9	Internat Hydro Elec 2a	8200	10	9	10	⅝	10	10⅞
73⅞	11	Internat'l Match pfd 4	9100	22⅞	18⅞	22⅞	2⅞	22⅞	23⅞
16⅞	2	Internat'l Mercan Mar	1100	3	3	3	[illegible]	2⅞	3⅞
20⅞	7	Internat'l Nickel 1.35 .20	81500	9⅞	7⅞	9⅞	[illegible]	8⅞	9⅞
122	40	Do preferred	100	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	1⅞	75	83
12	1	Internat'l Paper 7% pfd	[illegible]	8⅞	7	7	1	6⅞	8
16⅞	1⅞	Inter Pap & Power A	1300	2⅞	2	2	⅝	2	2⅞
6	⅝	Do B	200	1	1	1	....	1	1⅞
4⅞	⅝	Do C	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	⅝
43⅞	8⅞	Do preferred new	400	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞	⅝	8⅞	9

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
55⅞	5	Internatl Ry of C Am pfd	....	7⅞	7	7	3⅞	7	8⅞
42	18	International Salt 3	300	20⅞	19⅞	20⅞	⅝	20	20⅞
54	36⅞	International Shoe 3	2000	42⅞	38⅞	42⅞	4⅞	42⅞	43
51	15	International Silver	800	20	15	20⅞	[illegible]	20	20⅞
90⅞	50	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	65	65	65	10	65	72
38⅞	7⅞	Internatl Tel & Tel .60	52300	11	7⅞	10⅞	2	10⅞	10⅞
21⅞	5	Interstate Dept Store 2	400	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞	⅝	8	9
9⅞	1⅞	Investors Equit	100	2⅞	1⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2	2⅞
31	14⅞	Island Creek Coal 2	400	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	1⅞	15⅞	16⅞

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
57⅞	24	Jewel Tea 4b	200	35	31	35	4	33	35
86⅞	15⅞	Johns Manville 1	25700	23⅞	17⅞	23	4⅞	22⅞	23
126	75	Jones & Laughlin pfd 7	[illegible]	75	75	75	....	75⅞	78

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
7	⅝	Karstadt (Rudolph)	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	⅝
45	6⅞	Kansas City Southern	1100	11⅞	9⅞	11⅞	1⅞	11	12
64	15	Do preferred 4	500	22	20	20	2	20	[illegible]
24	5	Kaufmann Dept Store 1	2100	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	1	7⅞	7⅞
21⅞	7	Kayser (J) 1	1400	8⅞	7	8⅞	⅝	8	8⅞
101⅞	19	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd 7	100	25	25	25	5	20	40
3⅞	⅝	Kelly Springfield	4400	2	1⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2	2⅞
20	5⅞	Do 6% preferred	[illegible]	16	15⅞	16⅞	1⅞	15⅞	17
20⅞	3	Kelsey H Wheel	4000	3⅞	3	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞
15⅞	6	Kelvinator Corp	20200	9	7⅞	9⅞	1	9⅞	9⅞
31⅞	9⅞	Kennecott Copper .50	80000	11⅞	9⅞	11	⅝	10⅞	11⅞
20⅞	1⅞	Kinney Co	200	2	1⅞	1⅞	⅝	1⅞	2⅞
10	5	Do preferred	[illegible]	10	10	10	[illegible]	10	20
29⅞	15	Kresge (SS) 1.60	28600	18	15	18	1⅞	17⅞	18
115	100	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	1⅞	101⅞	103
55	26	Kress & Co 1	400	36⅞	34⅞	36	1⅞	36	37
27⅞	4⅞	Kreuger & Toll 1.61	126900	8⅞	6⅞	8⅞	1	8⅞	8⅞
35⅞	12⅞	*Kroger Groc & Baking 1a	13500	14⅞	12⅞	14⅞	1⅞	14⅞	14⅞
81	40	Lambert & Co 8	11800	51	44	50⅞	2⅞	50⅞	51
1⅞	⅝	Lane Bryant Inc 1	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	5
4	1⅞	Lee Rubber & Tire	100	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2⅞
101⅞	10	Lehigh Port Cement pfd 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	69	70
91	5	Lehigh Valley	400	16⅞	12	16⅞	3⅞	16	17
2	⅝	Lehigh Valley Coal	300	2	2	2	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞
30	5	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	1	5	[illegible]
60⅞	31	Lehman Corp 2.40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4⅞	41⅞	42
34⅞	19	Lehn & Fink 3	3100	22⅞	20⅞	22⅞	1⅞	21⅞	22
20	[illegible]	Libbey Owens Ford	2200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
91	39	Liggett & Myers 4	300	56	54	56	3⅞	60⅞	62
91⅞	40	Do B 4	9200	61	54⅞	61	6⅞	61⅞	62
144⅞	100⅞	Do preferred 7	100	115	115	115	2	118	120
35⅞	12⅞	Lima Locomotive	3100	15	12⅞	15	3	15	15
35⅞	13⅞	Liquid Carbonic 2	1900	18	13⅞	18	2	16⅞	18
63⅞	23⅞	Loew's Corp 3	26100	30⅞	23⅞	30⅞	4⅞	30	30⅞
99	60	Do preferred 6½	300	71⅞	68	71⅞	4	70	72
6	2⅞	Loft Candy	2000	3⅞	2⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞
54⅞	29⅞	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	700	34⅞	30⅞	34⅞	3	33	34
129	110	Do 1st preferred 7	[illegible]	112	110	110	2	110	120
91	3	Lorillard Tobacco	31700	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞	1	13⅞	13⅞
104⅞	79	Do preferred 7	100	84	84	84	[illegible]	86⅞	90
30	12	Louisiana Oil pfd 5	[illegible]	14	11	14	2	12	14
30⅞	16⅞	Louisville G & Elec A 1½	1200	22⅞	20	22⅞	2	22⅞	22
111	20	Louisville & Nashville 4	1800	27	21	26	4⅞	26	27
12	3	Ludlum Steel	400	5	4⅞	4⅞	⅝	5	5⅞
52⅞	6⅞	Do preferred	200	17	17	17	⅝	16	20⅞

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
45⅞	12	Mack Truck 1	3800	15⅞	12⅞	15⅞	2⅞	15	15⅞
106⅞	41	Macy (R H) Co 3	11100	56	41	56	6⅞	55⅞	57
1⅞	2	Madison Square Garden	4300	3⅞	3	3⅞	⅝	3⅞	4
21⅞	6⅞	Magma Copper .50	900	7⅞	6⅞	7	⅝	7⅞	8
4	⅝	Mallinson & Co	100	1	1	1	⅝	1	1⅞
8	2⅞	Mandel Bros	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	⅝	2	3
39	6⅞	Manhattan Mod Guar .40	17600	14	11	14	3	13⅞	14
12	4⅞	Manhattan Shirt .60	200	5	5	5	....	4⅞	5⅞
24⅞	9⅞	Marine Midland 1.20	6500	11⅞	10	11⅞	1⅞	11⅞	11⅞
3⅞	⅝	Market Street Ry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32⅞	9⅞	Martin Rockwell 2	900	11	9⅞	11	1	10⅞	11
10	1⅞	Marmon Motor	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	⅝	1⅞	1⅞
32⅞	7⅞	Marshall Field	3400	9⅞	7⅞	9⅞	1⅞	9	10
31⅞	12	Mathieson Alk Wks 2	1300	17	14⅞	17	2	16	17
39	15⅞	May Dept Stores 1.60	3400	18⅞	17	17⅞	⅝	17	17⅞
8⅞	1⅞	Maytag Co	100	3	3	3	[illegible]	2	3⅞
24⅞	5	Do preferred w w 3	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	[illegible]	7	8
36	15⅞	McCall Corp 2½	500	20	17⅞	18⅞	1⅞	17⅞	19
51⅞	14⅞	McCrory Stores B	[illegible]	15	15	15	[illegible]	15⅞	20
93⅞	34	Do preferred 6	[illegible]	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	1⅞	55	62
29	6	McGraw-Hill Publishing	200	7	6	7	[illegible]	6⅞	7
26⅞	12	McIntyre Porcupine 1	500	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	[illegible]	15	15⅞
103⅞	38⅞	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	12800	54	48⅞	54	7	53⅞	54
17	3⅞	McKesson & Robbins	1300	5⅞	4	5	1	4⅞	5
37⅞	15	Do preferred 3½	200	23	20	23	3⅞	21	23
21⅞	2⅞	McLellan Stores	2100	3	2⅞	3	[illegible]	3	3⅞
34	14⅞	Melville Shoe 2	100	15	15	15	[illegible]	15	15⅞
9⅞	2	Mengel Co	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞
27	15	Metro-Gold Pict pref 1.89	400	20	19⅞	19⅞	[illegible]	19	20⅞
100	100	Mexican Petroleum pref	[illegible]	100	100	100	4	100	115
22⅞	13	Mesta Machine Co 2	1100	14⅞	13⅞	14	[illegible]	14	14
10⅞	3	Miami Copper	500	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞
16⅞	5	Mid-Continent Pet	4300	6	5	6	⅝	6	6⅞
22⅞	[illegible]	Midland Steel Products 3	2000	9	7⅞	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	9
94	35⅞	Do 1st preferred 8	400	45	42⅞	42⅞	4⅞	41⅞	45
38⅞	15	Minneapolis Honey Reg 3a	600	19⅞	19	19	[illegible]	22	23
7⅞	1⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	2
[illegible]	6⅞	Do preferred	200	10	10	10	[illegible]	10	10
11⅞	1	Minneap St P & S S M	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
8	1	Do preferred	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do leased line 4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26⅞	3⅞	Missouri Kan & Texas	4700	6⅞	4⅞	6⅞	1	6⅞	6⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	2900	17⅞	14⅞	17⅞	1⅞	17⅞	18
[illegible]	[illegible]	Missouri Pacific	16000	9⅞	8	9⅞	[illegible]	9⅞	9⅞
107	12	Do preferred	24500	21⅞	15⅞	21⅞	4⅞	21	21⅞
21⅞	7⅞	Mohawk C Mills	300	9⅞	9	9⅞	1⅞	9⅞	10
29	16⅞	Monsanto Chemical 1¼a	4700	25	21⅞	25	2	24⅞	25
29⅞	6⅞	Montgomery Ward	53700	9⅞	7⅞	9⅞	1⅞	9⅞	9⅞
[illegible]	⅝	Mother Lode	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4⅞	⅝	Moto Meter Gauge & Equip	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47⅞	15	Motor Products 2	1400	25	22	25	3	25	25
19⅞	5	Motor Wheel	2000	5⅞	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26⅞	7⅞	Mullins Body	1300	11	8⅞	11	2⅞	11	11
72⅞	19	Do preferred	[illegible]	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	1⅞	22⅞	25
18	5	Murray Body	4700	7⅞	6	7	1⅞	7	7⅞
45⅞	16⅞	Myer (FE) & Bros 2	200	19	16⅞	19	1	19	22

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
40⅞	15	Nash Motors 2	14700	18	15	17⅞	1⅞	17⅞	18
80	12⅞	Nashville Chat & St L 3	[illegible]	16	15	15	[illegible]	16	25
10⅞	2⅞	National Acme	1000	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	⅝	National Bellas Hess	10700	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
83⅞	36⅞	National Biscuit 2.80	25000	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
153⅞	119⅞	*Do preferred 7	900	129	125	129	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
39⅞	7⅞	National Cash Reg A	4800	10⅞	8⅞	10⅞	1⅞	10	10⅞
50⅞	20	National Dairy Prod 2.60	60000	26⅞	22⅞	26⅞	3	26⅞	26⅞
7⅞	[illegible]	National Dept Stores 1st pref	[illegible]	4	3⅞	4	1⅞	4	5
60	4⅞	National Distillers 2	2000	20⅞	18	20⅞	2⅞	20⅞	21
132	86	National Lead 5	100	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	[illegible]	86	90
143	111	Do preferred A 7	[illegible]	120	116	116	2	116	120
120	100	Do preferred B 6	[illegible]	100	100	100	[illegible]	100	116
44⅞	10⅞	Nat Power & Light 1	17400	14⅞	12⅞	14⅞	2⅞	14⅞	15
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Rys of Mexico 2nd pfd	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
58	18⅞	National Steel Corp 2	5700	22⅞	19⅞	22⅞	3	22⅞	22⅞
16⅞	5	National Supply	1100	8	7	8	⅝	7	9
111	20	Do preferred	[illegible]	25	22	22⅞	⅝	22	26
76⅞	10	National Surety Co 2	3500	16	14	15⅞	⅝	14⅞	15⅞
24⅞	6⅞	National Tea 1	1200	8⅞	8	8⅞	⅝	8⅞	8⅞
25⅞	2	Neisner Bros	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	1⅞	3⅞	4
14⅞	4⅞	Nevada Cons Copper .40	6400	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	⅝	5⅞	5⅞
4	1⅞	Newport Industries	1000	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞
24	2⅞	Newton Steel	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	4
25	4⅞	New York Airbrake	100	6	6	6	[illegible]	6	6⅞
138⅞	24⅞	N Y Central	243800	33⅞	24⅞	32⅞	6⅞	32⅞	32⅞
88	2⅞	N Y Chicago & St L	300	6⅞	5⅞	6⅞	⅝	7	7⅞
91	[illegible]	Do preferred	1700	10⅞	8⅞	10⅞	⅝	10	11
227	101	New York & Harlem 5	[illegible]	124	106	124	18	115	125
94⅞	17	N Y N H & H	74500	29⅞	21⅞	29	5⅞	28⅞	29
119⅞	52	Do preferred 7	500	75	65	75	7	75	78
12⅞	1⅞	New York Investors	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
13⅞	5⅞	N Y Ontario & Western	1900	7⅞	7	7⅞	[illegible]	7⅞	7⅞
2	⅝	N Y Railways Corp preferred	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	⅝
12⅞	2⅞	N Y Shipbuilding	600	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	[illegible]	4⅞	5⅞
107⅞	80⅞	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	[illegible]	86	92⅞	92⅞	5⅞	93⅞	95⅞
118	91	Do 7% preferred 7	[illegible]	105	104⅞	104⅞	[illegible]	104⅞	105
26⅞	10	Noranda Mines .50	6400	14⅞	12⅞	14⅞	1⅞	14⅞	14⅞
217	105⅞	Norfolk & Western 10a	2900	133	117	133	15	132⅞	135
93	65⅞	Do preferred 4	[illegible]	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	2⅞	72	76⅞
90⅞	26	North American 10%1	105400	36⅞	29⅞	36	4⅞	35⅞	36
57	40⅞	Do preferred 3	200	42⅞	42	42	⅝	42⅞	44
11	2⅞	North Am Aviation	8700	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	⅝	3⅞	3⅞
107⅞	79	North Am Edison pfd 6	300	84	84	84	2	83⅞	84⅞
60⅞	14⅞	Northern Pacific 4%1	22400	21⅞	17⅞	21⅞	3	21	21⅞
2	⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	1
18⅞	8	Do preferred	[illegible]	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	⅝	18⅞	43

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
19⅞	5	Ohio Oil Co	10300	6⅞	5⅞	6	⅝	5⅞	6
5⅞	⅝	Oliver Farm Equipment	1000	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
26	2⅞	Do prior preferred	400	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	[illegible]	4⅞	6⅞
6⅞	1⅞	Omnibus Corp	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞
85	52⅞	Do preferred A 8	200	61⅞	60⅞	61⅞	5⅞	59⅞	65
58⅞	16⅞	Otis Elevator 2½	13900	19	16⅞	19	2⅞	18⅞	19
16⅞	3⅞	Otis Steel	1300	4	3⅞	4	[illegible]	4	4⅞
69⅞	8	Do prior preferred	[illegible]	13	11	13	[illegible]	12⅞	13
55	40⅞	Outlet Co 4	[illegible]	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	[illegible]	39⅞	40
111⅞	102	Do preferred 7	[illegible]	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	⅝	104⅞	115
39⅞	20	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	400	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	⅝	21⅞	25

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
12	2	Pacific Coast 1st pfd	[illegible]	3⅞	2⅞	3⅞	1⅞	2⅞	4⅞
8	1	Do 2nd preferred	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	1⅞	3	3⅞
54⅞	29⅞	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	9300	37	32⅞	37	4⅞	37	37⅞
69⅞	35	Pacific Light Corp 3	1200	39⅞	36⅞	39	2⅞	38⅞	39⅞
131⅞	93⅞	Pacific Tel & Tel 7	[illegible]	100	93⅞	100	3⅞	100	101
11⅞	3⅞	Packard Motor	74300	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	⅝	4	4⅞
4⅞	⅝	Panhandle Prod & Ref	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	1
50⅞	5⅞	Park Public Corp	60000	9⅞	7	9⅞	⅝	9⅞	9⅞
11	3	Park & Tilford	900	3⅞	3	3⅞	⅝	3⅞	3⅞
2⅞	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	900	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1	1⅞
2⅞	⅝	Pathe Exchange	2900	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
8⅞	1⅞	Do A	17300	4⅞	2⅞	4⅞	2	4⅞	4⅞
15⅞	4⅞	Patino Mines & Enter	1800	9	7⅞	8⅞	1⅞	7⅞	8⅞
4⅞	2	Peerless Motor	1800	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞
46⅞	22	Penick & Ford	3300	31⅞	25	29	2⅞	28	31
41⅞	26⅞	Penney (J C) Co 2.40	11300	30⅞	27⅞	30	2⅞	30	30⅞
5⅞	⅝	Penna Dixie Cement	100	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅝	1
29	2⅞	Do preferred	800	4	3	3⅞	⅝	3⅞	4
64	18⅞	Penna Railroad 2	42400	22⅞	18⅞	22	2⅞	21⅞	22

—P P P— (continued)

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
250	91⅞	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	12400	110	91⅞	110	9⅞	109	110
85	4	Pere Marquette	200	8	8	8	....	10	11
92⅞	8⅞	Do p preferred	[illegible]	16⅞	11⅞	11⅞	2	14	22
10⅞	2⅞	Petroleum Corp 1	7500	4⅞	3⅞	4	⅝	4	4⅞
25⅞	5⅞	Phelps Dodge Corp 1	13300	7⅞	6	7	⅝	6⅞	7
56⅞	30	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3	300	38⅞	38	38⅞	⅝	37⅞	40
12⅞	2⅞	Phila Readg Coal & Iron 1	6100	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	⅝	4⅞	4⅞
12⅞	8	Philip Morris 1	400	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	⅝	8⅞	9
52	32	Phillips Jones pfd 7	....	32	32	32	2⅞	31⅞	44⅞
16⅞	4	Phillips Petroleum	....	5	4	4⅞	⅝	4⅞	4⅞
10⅞	40	Phoenix Hosiery pfd 7	....	41	40	40	1	....	38⅞
21⅞	5⅞	Poetry Arrow	100	8	8	8	....	8	10
72⅞	39	*Do preferred 6	300	40	39	40	1⅞	38	40⅞
1⅞	⅝	Pierce Oil	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
23⅞	3⅞	Do preferred	500	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	⅝	5⅞	6⅞
3⅞	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	1800	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	1
37	19⅞	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	....	22⅞	20⅞	22⅞	1	22	23
5	⅝	Pittsburgh Terminal	600	1	⅝	1	⅝	1	1⅞
15	1	Pittsburgh United Corp	700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞	2⅞
99⅞	30	Do preferred	....	33⅞	30⅞	33⅞	1⅞	30	43⅞
86	10	Pgh & West Va	100	12	12	12	1⅞	15	16
15⅞	3	Poor & Co B	100	4⅞	4	4⅞	⅝	3⅞	4⅞
27	2	Porto Rican Tob A	1500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	⅝	4⅞	4⅞
8	⅝	Do B	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	⅝	1⅞	1⅞
39⅞	4	Postal Tel & Cable preferred	200	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	⅝	7	7⅞
20⅞	4⅞	Prairie Oil & Gas	....	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	1	5⅞	5⅞
26⅞	5⅞	Prairie Pipe Line	11900	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	⅝	7⅞	8
7⅞	1⅞	Pressed Steel Car	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	⅝	1⅞	2⅞
41⅞	5⅞	Do preferred	200	9	8	9	⅝	9	10⅞
71⅞	36⅞	Procter & Gamble 2.40	9100	41⅞	38	41⅞	2⅞	41⅞	41⅞
112⅞	95	Do preferred 5	....	97	95	95⅞	⅝	95	97
6	1	Produce & Ref	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	⅝	1	1⅞
16	3	Do preferred	....	6	6	6	⅝	5⅞	6⅞
96⅞	48⅞	Public Service of N J 3.40	39800	58⅞	48⅞	48⅞	7⅞	58⅞	58⅞
102⅞	78	Do 5% preferred 5	1300	80	78⅞	80	1⅞	80	81
120⅞	92	Do 6% preferred 6	400	97⅞	96⅞	96⅞	1⅞	95	96⅞
139⅞	108	Do 7% preferred 7	100	108	108	108	2⅞	105	112
160⅞	118	Do 8% preferred 8	100	122	122	122	1⅞	121	124⅞
58⅞	15⅞	Pullman Co 3	17000	23	17⅞	22⅞	3⅞	22⅞	23
2	⅝	Punta Alegre Sugar	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
11⅞	3⅞	Pure Oil	3900	4⅞	4	4⅞	⅝	4⅞	5
101⅞	50	Do preferred 8	....	59⅞	55	59⅞	⅝	56	60
55⅞	10⅞	Purity Bakeries 2	12600	15⅞	12⅞	15	2⅞	15	15⅞

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
27⅞	5⅞	Radio Corp	102400	9	7	8⅞	1⅞	8⅞	8⅞
55⅞	20	Do preferred 3½	100	28	28	28	....	31	35
60	9⅞	Do preferred B	17800	16⅞	11⅞	16⅞	3⅞	16⅞	16⅞
4	2⅞	Radio Keith Orpheum	3100	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	⅝	5⅞	6
61	7	Railway Sec 4	....	9⅞	9	9⅞	⅝	9⅞	13
29⅞	8⅞	Raybestos Manhattan 1.60	500	11	10⅞	10⅞	⅝	10⅞	11⅞
91⅞	8⅞	Reading 2	900	31⅞	29⅞	31⅞	1⅞	32⅞	35
46	21⅞	Do 1st preferred 2	100	31	31	31	2	27	30
30⅞	1⅞	Real Silk Hosiery	700	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	⅝	3⅞	3⅞
90	5	Do preferred	....	14	14	14	....	9⅞	14
19⅞	1⅞	Remington Rand	6200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	⅝	2⅞	2⅞
88	6	Do first preferred	400	10⅞	10	10	1⅞	11	13
10⅞	2⅞	Reo Motor .40	2000	3	2⅞	3	⅝	2⅞	3
26⅞	4⅞	Republic Steel Corp	11500	6⅞	4⅞	6⅞	1⅞	6⅞	6⅞
54	8	Do preferred	1400	14	10⅞	14	2⅞	14	14⅞
83⅞	15	Revere Cop & Brass pfd 7	....	17	17	17	....	16	30
22⅞	7	Reynolds Metal 1½	300	9	8⅞	9	1	9	9⅞
18⅞	2⅞	Reynolds Springs	600	4⅞	3⅞	3⅞	⅝	3⅞	4
75⅞	65⅞	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	66	65⅞	65⅞	⅝	65⅞	68
54⅞	32	Do B 3	41100	38⅞	35⅞	38	2⅞	38	38⅞
6⅞	⅝	Richfield Oil of Cal	1100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
10⅞	1	Rio Grande Oil	3200	2⅞	2	2⅞	⅝	2⅞	2⅞
6⅞	3	Rossia Insurance	1600	5	4	5	1⅞	4⅞	5⅞
42⅞	13	Royal Dutch	9400	19	16⅞	19	1⅞	19	19⅞

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
69⅞	38⅞	Safeway Stores 5	10200	50⅞	44	50⅞	5⅞	50⅞	50⅞
97⅞	63⅞	Do 6% pref 6	....	80	79⅞	80	5	78	82
108⅞	71	Do 7% preferred 7	....	88	86⅞	88	1	89	91
30⅞	7	St Joseph Lead .60	5500	10⅞	8⅞	10⅞	1⅞	10⅞	10⅞
62⅞	3	St Louis San Fran	2300	5⅞	3⅞	5⅞	1⅞	5	5⅞
76	4⅞	Do preferred	4600	6⅞	5⅞	6⅞	1⅞	6⅞	7
33⅞	4⅞	St Louis Southwestern	500	10	9⅞	10	1	9⅞	10
50	6⅞	Do preferred	200	18	16	18	[illegible]	16	18
20⅞	3⅞	Savage Arms	1700	6⅞	4	6⅞	[illegible]	6	6⅞
11⅞	2	Schulte Retail Stores	800	3⅞	3	3⅞	[illegible]	3	3⅞
65	21	Do preferred 8	....	25	21⅞	21⅞	[illegible]	21	30
51	36	Scott Paper 1.60	....	42	40⅞	42	2	42	44
1⅞	⅝	Seaboard Airline	2800	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	⅝
20⅞	5⅞	Seaboard Oil	16900	8⅞	6⅞	8	1	7⅞	8⅞
11	2	Seagrave Corp	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞
63	27	Sears Roebuck 2½a	69100	34⅞	27⅞	34⅞	4⅞	34⅞	34⅞
6⅞	⅝	Second National Invest	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞
56⅞	27	Do pref	100	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	[illegible]	32	35⅞
1⅞	⅝	Seneca Copper	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	⅝
11⅞	3⅞	Serval Co	10400	5	4⅞	5	[illegible]	4⅞	5
13⅞	2	Sharon Steel Hoop	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	[illegible]	4	4⅞
21	3⅞	Sharpe & Dohme	900	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	[illegible]	4⅞	4⅞
29⅞	7⅞	Shattuck F G 1	17700	9⅞	7⅞	9⅞	1⅞	9⅞	9⅞
10⅞	2⅞	Shell Union Oil	4300	4	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	4
78	15	Do preferred	2000	25⅞	22⅞	25	3⅞	24	25⅞
9⅞	⅝	Shubert Theater	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23⅞	6⅞	Simmons Co	2400	8⅞	7	8⅞	1⅞	8	8⅞
11	3⅞	Simms Petroleum	4700	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	[illegible]	4⅞	5⅞
15⅞	4⅞	Sinclair Consolidated	25800	6⅞	4⅞	6	[illegible]	5⅞	6⅞
12⅞	2	Skelly Oil	800	3	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	3
62	10	Do preferred w w	300	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	1⅞	15	25
4⅞	[illegible]	Snider Packing	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15⅞	1⅞	Do preferred	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	2⅞
21	8⅞	Socony Vacuum 1	54900	10⅞	8⅞	10⅞	1⅞	10⅞	10⅞
95	40	Sonbay Am In pfd w war 5½	300	49	49	49	2	53	60
54⅞	28⅞	South Cal Edison 2	7800	32⅞	29⅞	32	2	32	32⅞
17⅞	6⅞	So Porto Rican Sugar	1900	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	1	7⅞	7⅞
112⅞	87	Do preferred 7	....	90⅞	90	90	[illegible]	90	91
109⅞	25⅞	Southern Pacific 4	54600	35	27⅞	35	5⅞	34⅞	35
65⅞	6⅞	Southern Railway	6500	12	8⅞	12	2⅞	11⅞	11⅞
83	10	Do preferred	2800	15⅞	11⅞	15⅞	[illegible]	15⅞	16
115⅞	85	Spalding (A) Co 1st pfd 7	....	88	85	85	3	84	85
13⅞	2	Sparks Withington	400	3	2⅞	3	⅝	2⅞	3
16⅞	9	Spencer Kellogg .80	200	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	⅝	9⅞	9⅞
17⅞	6	Spicer Mfg	500	6	6	6	[illegible]	6⅞	6⅞
17⅞	2⅞	Spiegel May Stern	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	⅝	3⅞	3⅞
20⅞	10⅞	Standard Brands 1.20	20700	13⅞	11⅞	13	1	13	13⅞
124	111⅞	Do preferred 7	100	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	⅝	114⅞	115⅞
4	2	Stand Com Tobacco	200	2	2	2	[illegible]	2	2⅞
88⅞	25⅞	Standard G & E 3½	6300	31⅞	25⅞	31	4⅞	31	31⅞
61⅞	29⅞	Do preferred 4	1300	36	31⅞	36	1⅞	36⅞	38⅞
109⅞	55	Do 7% preferred 7	100	63	63	63	[illegible]	67	75
4⅞	⅝	Standard Invest Corp	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106	84⅞	Stand Oil Export pref 5	300	87	84⅞	85	2⅞	85	88
51⅞	22⅞	Standard Oil of Cal 2	18500	26⅞	22⅞	26⅞	3⅞	26⅞	26⅞
19	7⅞	Do of Kansas	2100	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞	[illegible]	10⅞	10⅞
52	25⅞	Do of N J 2a	66800	29⅞	25⅞	29⅞	3⅞	29⅞	29⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sterling Sec A	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
9⅞	1⅞	Do preferred	200	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	2
40	16⅞	Do CV preferred	1200	21⅞	20⅞	20⅞	[illegible]	21	21⅞
21⅞	4⅞	Stewart & Warner	6500	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	[illegible]	5⅞	5⅞
34⅞	9⅞	Stone & Webster 1	16700	13⅞	10	13⅞	2⅞	12⅞	13⅞
26	9	*Studebaker Co 1.20	32900	11⅞	10⅞	11	[illegible]	10⅞	11
15⅞	3	Sun Oil 1	400	30⅞	28⅞	30⅞	[illegible]	30	31
101⅞	73	Do preferred 6	....	75	75	75	1	75	81
10⅞	11	Superheater Co 1	100	12	12	12	1	12⅞	13
1⅞	⅝	Superior Oil	1700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	2⅞	Superior Steel	1800	7⅞	6	7⅞	1⅞	7⅞	7⅞
15⅞	10⅞	Sweets Co of Amer 1	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	[illegible]	10⅞	12
2⅞	⅝	Symington Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6⅞	1	Do A	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1⅞	1⅞

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
21⅞	11⅞	Telautograph Co 1.40	300	13	12⅞	13	⅝	12⅞	13
9	2	Tennessee Corp	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2	2⅞
56⅞	9⅞	Texas Co 2	38700	12⅞	10	12⅞	1⅞	12⅞	12⅞
55⅞	19⅞	Texas Gulf Sulphur 3	11600	25⅞	22⅞	25	2	25	25⅞
6⅞	1⅞	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	400	2	2	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅞
17⅞	4⅞	Texas Land Trust	9300	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	1	5⅞	5⅞
22	3⅞	Thatcher Mfg	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	5
23	5⅞	The (Fair) Co	100	6	6	6	[illegible]	5⅞	6⅞
100	75	Do preferred 7	....	85	80	80	5	....	85
[illegible]	1⅞	Thermoid Co	300	2⅞	2	2⅞	[illegible]	2	2⅞
15⅞	3⅞	Third Avenue	3700	12⅞	10⅞	12⅞	[illegible]	12⅞	12⅞
27	11⅞	Third Nat Invest .55	300	14	13	14	[illegible]	13⅞	15⅞
35	8⅞	Thompson Co 1	300	11	8	11	1	9	11
18	6⅞	Thompson Products 1.20	2000	9	9	9	2	7⅞	9⅞
31⅞	11	Thompson Starrett preferred	200	14	14	14	[illegible]	14	18
9	2⅞	Tide Water Asso Oil	7400	3⅞	2⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	3⅞
88	20	Do preferred 6	1500	22	20	22	1⅞	21⅞	24
88	20⅞	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	400	30	30	30	4	32	33
12	3⅞	Timken Detroit Axle	300	4⅞	4	4⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	4⅞
59	16⅞	Timken Roller Bearing 2	17200	22	18	22	3⅞	21⅞	22
4⅞	1⅞	Tobacco Products	1900	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	[illegible]	4⅞	4⅞
14	6	Do A .80	2200	8⅞	8	8⅞	[illegible]	8	8⅞
4	2⅞	Do ctf	1300	3	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅞
18	2	Transamerica Corp	74500	4⅞	2⅞	4	1⅞	3⅞	4
11⅞	2	Transcontinental Corp	13800	3⅞	2⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞
91⅞	36⅞	Do preferred 6	400	53	48⅞	53	4⅞	51⅞	60
45⅞	21	Truax Products 2½	200	27	26⅞	27	[illegible]	26⅞	27⅞
10	1	Truax Traer Coal	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	1	1⅞
21	5⅞	Truscon Steel	300	6	5⅞	6	[illegible]	5⅞	6⅞
17⅞	2	Twin City Rapid Transit	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	4
82	11⅞	Do preferred 7	....	20	20	20	4	20	22

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1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
21⅞	2	Ulen & Co	200	2	2	2	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞
75⅞	13⅞	Underwood Elliott Fisher 2	2000	19⅞	16	19	3	19⅞	20
11⅞	5	Union Bag & Paper	800	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	9⅞
72	21⅞	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	11800	34⅞	27⅞	34⅞	6⅞	34	33⅞
26⅞	10⅞	Union Oil of Cal 1.20	6100	12	10⅞	11⅞	[illegible]	11	12
205⅞	65	Union Pacific 10	84200	97⅞	65⅞	88⅞	20⅞	88⅞	89
91	51	Do preferred 4	800	61	62	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	64
25⅞	15	Union Tank Car 1.60	1100	17	15	17	2	15	17
38⅞	9⅞	United Aircraft & Trans	139700	15⅞	12⅞	15⅞	2	15⅞	15⅞
61⅞	40	Do preferred 3	1800	44⅞	41⅞	44⅞	2⅞	41⅞	45
41⅞	18	Unit Biscuit of Amer 2	7800	22⅞	20⅞	22	1⅞	22	23
28⅞	6⅞	United Carbon	900	10⅞	9⅞	10⅞	[illegible]	11	11⅞
7⅞	1	United Cigar Stores	3200	1⅞	1	1⅞	[illegible]	1	1⅞
31⅞	7⅞	United Corporation ⅞	103700	10⅞	8	10⅞	1⅞	10	10⅞
52⅞	26⅞	Do preferred 3	1100	28⅞	28	28	1⅞	28⅞	28⅞
3⅞	⅝	United Dyewood	....	1	1	1	[illegible]	1	3
48	24	Do preferred 7	....	24	24	24	1	....	28
12	3	United Electric Coal	4400	3⅞	3	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞
67⅞	17⅞	United Fruit 3½f	4200	21⅞	20	21⅞	1⅞	21	21⅞
37⅞	15⅞	United Gas & Imp 1.20	34900	20⅞	18	20⅞	2⅞	20⅞	20⅞
100⅞	83	Do preferred 5	800	88⅞	88	88	2	88	89
12⅞	1⅞	United States & For Sec	800	3	2⅞	3	[illegible]	3	3
90	40	Do preferred 6	200	46	45⅞	46	2⅞	45	50
30⅞	4⅞	United States Freight	400	6	5⅞	6	[illegible]	6	6⅞
50	14⅞	United States Gypsum 1.60	1400	22	19	21⅞	1⅞	21⅞	22
71⅞	20⅞	U S Indus Alcohol	15700	26	21⅞	25⅞	3⅞	25⅞	25⅞
10⅞	1⅞	U S Leather	2500	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	3
18⅞	4	Do A	300	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞	[illegible]	5⅞	5⅞
37⅞	10	U S Pipe & Foundry 2	4000	15	13⅞	14⅞	[illegible]	14⅞	14⅞
20⅞	13⅞	Do 1st preferred 1.20	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	[illegible]	14⅞	16
36	5⅞	U S Realty	7700	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞	[illegible]	8⅞	8⅞
20⅞	3⅞	U S Rubber	7500	4⅞	3⅞	4⅞	[illegible]	4⅞	4⅞
36⅞	6⅞	Do 1st preferred	1800	8⅞	7⅞	8⅞	[illegible]	8⅞	8⅞
28⅞	12⅞	U S Smelting & Ref 1	3500	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	1⅞	15⅞	16⅞
152⅞	35⅞	U S Steel 2	507200	49⅞	37⅞	39	10⅞	48⅞	49
150	94	Do preferred 7	4300	112⅞	100⅞	112⅞	12⅞	111	113
71⅞	58	U S Tobacco 4.40	200	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	[illegible]	61⅞	63
9⅞	1⅞	United Stores Corp A	1200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	2⅞	2⅞
52	21	Do preferred 4	2900	43⅞	42⅞	43⅞	[illegible]	43⅞	43⅞
41⅞	15⅞	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	200	17⅞	16	17⅞	[illegible]	17⅞	20
57⅞	24	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	46	45⅞	45⅞	3	45	48
4	⅝	Universal Pipe & Rad	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	7⅞	Utilities Pow & Light A 2a	15200	9⅞	8⅞	9⅞	[illegible]	9⅞	9⅞

—V V V—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
2	⅝	Vadsco Sales	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅝
28	11	Do preferred	100	17	17	17	[illegible]	17	21
76⅞	11	Vanadium Steel	13400	15⅞	12⅞	15⅞	2⅞	15⅞	15⅞
5⅞	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]	⅝	⅝
71⅞	24	Do 7% preferred 7	400	37	35⅞	35⅞	3⅞	35	37
109	81	Vir El&Pow 6% pfd	....	88	88	88	1	86⅞	88⅞
71⅞	19⅞	Vulcan Detinning 2	....	24⅞	20⅞	24⅞	3⅞	24⅞	25

—W W W—

1931-32 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
28	⅝	Wabash R R	1300	3⅞	2⅞	3⅞	[illegible]	3⅞	3⅞
61	1⅞	Do preferred A	1000	5⅞	3⅞	5	1⅞	[illegible]	5⅞
21⅞	11⅞	Waldorf System 1½	2100	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	1⅞	[illegible]	16⅞
15	1⅞	Walworth Co	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27⅞	6⅞	Ward Baking A	300	10⅞	10	10⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	10⅞
8⅞	1⅞	Do B	600	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅞
57⅞	24	Do preferred 7	700	40	37	40	4	[illegible]	42⅞

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET SOARS IN WAVE OF ENTHUSIASM

Steel Closes Up 5⅛ Points; Bears in Panic as List Continues Rapid Climb.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—On the stock exchange today the wave of enthusiasm inaugurated suddenly Thursday swept to specatcular proportions.

The market was far more sensational than the previous trading session, since today's market was confined to two hours of trading, against the normal five-hour day.

If Thursday's sharp uprush resulted from a bear panic, as was obvious, today's results must represent virtual annihilation of the remnants of the bear horde.

Proportionately to the prevailing price level, the recoveries which were scored today would measure up to the most spectacular advance of mid-bull market era.

OPEN HIGHER

There was no delaying the upturn. Opening prices represented sizeable gains over Thursday's sharply higher prices, yet a new wave of buying appeared each time the market hesitated, carrying quotations up to new highs at the closing. The volume of 2,600,000 shares equaled the largest full-trading days of the year.

It is not difficult to understand the market's wild exuberance, when due weight is given to the previous deep gloom.

The hope for relief by whatever means may be nearest at hand, and acceptable to the powers-that-be was too greatly strengthened by the recent Washington developments to permit of any hesitation.

If inflation is to rule, even temporarily, the stock market refuses to weigh the inevitable consequences. It has been too long under way not to grasp at any straw.

ADDED INCENTIVE

The unexpected program to release enormous credit caught the stock market at the very stage when a brisk recovery might have set in from technical considerations.

With the electric spark of actual relief from liquidation added, there was no halting the enthusiastic response.

The bears were caught completely off balance, especially since the short interest of late has been comprised mainly of "teddy bears," small traders who were seeking to catch quick turns.

The big bear operators had withdrawn from the short side prior to the turn of the year.

The phenomenal market today might best be appreciated by the performance of individual issues. American Telephone, the "favorite short sale" of many recent bears, soared 14½ points net, after advancing even further during the day.

STEEL SOARS

Steel common closed up 5⅛ points, American Can 7⅛, General Electric 3⅜, Allied Chemical 7¾, Auburn 13¾. The rails were influenced equally by the wild enthusiasm, New York Central rising 4¼ points, Atchison 9¾, Southern Pacific 3¼.

Union Pacific, perhaps the most spectacular performer of the entire list, soared over 20 points, at its high, and finally closed up 12⅜ points net.

Experience of bears in this stock was typical of the entire market. The short interest was trapped during the week by maintenance of the regular dividend.

It was reported that today instituted a short "squeeze" engineered by a former bank president, who has been taking active part in various spectacular market maneuvers.

The upturn of Thursday and today was sufficient to carry the "average" of industrial and public utilities stocks to a new peak for the year. Railroad shares were close to their former highs of mid-January.

Stock Membership Rights Taken Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Arrangements were made today for the sales of seven New York Stock Exchange seats through the purchase of rights at $135,000 per seat.

These, with the sale of four memberships at $135,000 each on Thursday, dispose of all the outstanding membership rights, created in 1929 when the exchange added 275 new membership. Each member received a right for one fourth of a seat.

The last direct sale of a stock exchange seat was at $132,000.

American Solvents Receiver Appointed

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—The American Solvents and Chemical Corporation, incorporated in Delaware, with offices in this city, passed into the hands of the Irving Trust Company as bankruptcy receivers today after a brief hearing before Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe.

Judge Coxe adjudged the corporation bankrupt on the basis of its petition placed before him before it was filed in the clerk's office together with affidavits and testimony. Liabilities totaled $13,885,904 and assets $7,993,212.

Railroads to Meet Truck Competition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A further reduction in rates on merchandise freight in mixed carloads between Jersey City, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa., is proposed by the Pennsylvania, the Reading, and the Central Railroad of New Jersey. These carriers have filed identical applications with the Interstate Commerce Commission asking authority to reduce these rates on one day's notice in order to meet motor truck competition.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 13, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total stock sales today, 1,094,530; total stock sale year ago, 2,847,812. Total bond sales today, $13,476,000; total bond sales year ago, $16,822,000.

ROADS AWARD STEEL ORDERS

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.—The Erie Railroad announced today awarding of contracts for new railroad steel for 1932 totaling 33,230 gross tons. The awards follows: Carnegie Steel, 18,955 gross tons; Illinois Steel, 6,147; Bethlehem, 5,555, and Inland, 2,573.

Nickel Plate Railroad is placing orders for over 19,000 tons of steel rails for 1932 requirements. Recipients have not been disclosed.

Earmarked Gold $4,000,300 Higher

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Today's gold transactions resulted in a decrease of $5,404,900 in the country's monetary stock, the New York Federal Reserve Bank statement disclosed.

There was an increase of $4,000,300 in the gold under earmark for foreign account. Imports totaled $1,285,400, of which $1,000,000 came from Uruguay and $285,400 from Brazil.

Exports amounted to $2,690,000, all of which was for Holland account.

Number of Bank Suspensions Drops

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—There were 17 bank suspensions in the past week, according to the American Banker, the smallest number of closings in any week during the past year. Tuesday established a record with no closings reported, being the first day since early in 1930 to pass without a single closing. There were seven reopenings during the week.

Exchange Members Ask Extra Holiday

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Holiday-minded members of the New York Stock Exchange, undiscouraged by the refusal of the governors of the exchange to grant a special holiday today, are now circulating a petition for an exchange holiday on February 20, the Saturday preceding Washington's birthday.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Although eclipsed somewhat by spurting stock prices, the bond market today climbed aboard the ascending chariot and gave what dealers described as an exceptionally good account of itself.

The United States government list recorded moderate gains throughout. The foreign section also displayed a firm tone.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
96	Liberty 3½s 32-47	94.14	94.10	94.14
86	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	96.6	96.6	96.6
365	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	99.8	99.4	99.7
1	Do 4th 4¼s rg33-38	99	99	99
730	Treasy 4¼s 47-52	100.11	100.4	100.10
63	Do 4s 44-54	96.20	96.13	96.20
13	Do 4s 44-54	96.16	96.15	96.16
10	Do 3¾s 46-56	92.20	92.15	92.20
55	Do 3⅜s 43-47	92.17	92.10	92.17
7	Do 3⅜s 40-43	91.2	91	91.2
76	Do 3⅜s43-Mar	92.16	91.2	91.2
115	Do 3⅛s 46-49	87.24	87.2	87.24
80	Do 3s 51-55	86.21	86.8	86.21

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bond sales today, $9,635,000. January 1 to date, $395,292,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—W W W—

1931-32 High	1931-32 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20¾	2¼	Warner Bros	14500	3⅝	2⅜	3½	+ ⅝	3⅜	3½
7⅝	½	Warner Quinlan	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1	1¼
46⅝	3½	Warren Brothers	2300	5¼	4¼	5¼	+ ¼	5⅛	5¼
49½	10	Do cv preferred 3		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	11	15½
32	12⅝	Warren Pipe & Foundry 1.20	300	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼	13	14
8	¾	Webster-Eisenlohr	200	1	1	1		1	1½
60	20	Do preferred		21	21	21		20½	
26¼	12	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	2300	14	12⅝	14	+ ½	13½	14⅝
57¼	41½	Do preferred 4	200	48¼	48⅝	48¼	+ ½	48⅝	48¾
105½	50½	West Penn El A 7		65	65	65		65	80
103	49½	Do 6% preferred 6		67	65	65	+ 1	61	69½
112	55	Do 7% preferred 7		72⅝	71	72⅝	— ⅝	70	72½
113½	83	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		91	89	89	— 2	90	91
120	93½	Do 7% preferred 7		106½	104½	104½	— 2	102	109
44½	8¼	West Dairy Prod A	300	11½	10½	11		11	12
12½	2½	Do B	1200	3¼	3	3½	+ ½	3¼	4
19¼	4½	Western Maryland	2700	7	5½	7	+ 1½	7	7¼
18½	1½	Western Pacific	100	2⅝	2⅛	2½	+ 1½	2⅝	4
31⅝	3	Do preferred	1900	5	4	5		5	5½
150¼	33	Western Union 8	31800	47	35½	45½	+ 10½	45½	45¾
36⅛	11	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	4200	17½	13⅝	17	+ 3	17	17½
107½	19½	Westinghouse Electric 2½	157800	32½	24	31½	+ 8	31⅝	32
119½	60½	Do 1st preferred 5		71½	66	71½	+ 4½	71	71½
28	6	Weston Electric Inst	1400	8	6	8	+ 1	8	11
40	7⅝	Westvaco Ch Products 1.60	100	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	11½	12
28¼	7⅝	White Motor	1800	9⅝	8½	9½	+ ½		
47⅝	20	White Rock Min Springs 4a	600	27	23½	27	+ 2	28½	27
5	⅛	White Sewing Mach	700	⅛					
10½	1	Do preferred	100	1½	1½	1½		1½	1½
9⅝	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	4700	4½	3¼	4½	+ ⅝	4	4¼
30	17½	Wilcox Rich A 2½	100	20	20	20	+ 3⅝	20	24½
8	1⅜	Willys Overland	5400	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
3⅝	⅝	Wilson Co	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1	1½
10½	1⅝	Do A	500	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛	2½	3
51½	15	Do preferred	200	20½	20	20½		21	21
72⅛	35	*Woolworth 2.40	148100	44½	37	44½	+ 5½	44¼	44½
106⅝	15½	Worthington Pump	14200	21½	18	21½	+ 2⅝	21½	21⅝
83½	23	Do preferred B 6	100	30	30	30		25	30
27	5	Wright Aeronautical		8½	8⅝	8½	— 1½	7	9½
80⅝	45⅝	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	3400	51	45⅝	51	+ 2	50¼	51½

—Y Y Y—

1931-32 High	1931-32 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	8¼	Yale & Towne 1½f	1200	9	8½	9		9	10
15¼	3	Yellow Truck & Coach	2200	4	3⅝	4	+ ½	3⅝	4½
29	6	Young Spring & Wire 2½f	400	8½	7	8½	+ ½	8½	9
78	12	Youngstown Sh & Tube	700	17	13½	17	+ 3	15½	17½

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1931-32 High	1931-32 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14	6⅞	Zonite Products 1	1300	8	7⅝	8	+ ¼	7¾	8

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 1% in stock.

Bank of France Raises Gold Point

PARIS, Feb. 13.—The Bank of France has decided to raise its minting fee on purchase of gold to 40 francs a kilogram from the present 20 francs. The gold point of entry, which will be affected two or three points by the forthcoming increase in shipping charges from New York, will thus be lowered about two more points to about 25.35-100 francs to the dollar. In terms of dollars, the franc will have to advance to about .03944 before gold can be shipped as compared with the present rate of about .03939.

Fuel Use Decline Due to Weather

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Petroleum Heat and Power Company estimates that less fuel has been used for heating this winter than in any year since the war. Demand for fuel oil, coal and coke in some sections dropped off as much as 30 per cent as a result of the mild weather, it is said.

Important Dividend Meetings Pending

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Several important dividend meetings are scheduled for next week. Headliners are those of du Pont on Monday, Chesapeake and Ohio and Southern Pacific on Tuesday and American Telephone and Telegraph Company on Wednesday.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Metals nominally unchanged.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS STRONGER AS WEEK CLOSES

List Slow in Reflecting Sensational Movement on New York Stock Exchange

Sec[illegible] on the P[illegible] Stock Exchange gave only [illegible] reflection of the sensa[illegible] end advance on the N[illegible] Board. The local list failed to exhibit any momentum as a result of the late strength in New York, although there was a moderate increase in volume here Thursday and Friday with prices showing fractional improvement as a general rule.

Throughout the list the changes as contrasted with the previous week were fractional and generally irregular. On the other hand the New York market was substantially above a week ago in all departments.

LONE STAR ACTIVE

As usual the activity here centered in Lone Star Gas. The week's turnover in the fuel leader was 9,100 shares, of which about 7,000 shares were accounted for in the Thursday and Saturday sessions. At its closing price of 8½ the stock showed a gain of a half point for the week. The other fuels were dull and inactive. Total turnover of all stocks for the five-day week aggregated 20,000 shares slightly below the total of the previous full week.

WESTINGHOUSE POST HERE

The "specialist" system of trading was inaugurated here during the week when a "post" was set up to handle the dealings in Westinghouse Air Brake. This system is in effect in New York. Trading in Westinghouse Air Brake speeded up after the "post" was installed, enjoying a turnover of 1,300 shares. The price was most directly affected by the New York boom than any other of the local issues, moving up from 15¾ to 17⅛ and closing at the top figure.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, February 13, 1932:

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sale	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
10	7¾	Armstrong Cork	10	8	8	8	0
29	10	Copperweld Steel	10	10	10	10	0
8¼	6	D L Clark $1.25	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	-¼
4	10	Hach Lind	60	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
9	7¼	Logan Star Gas (B)	1000	8¼	8¼	8½	-½
7	6	Pgh Brewing pfd	20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
7	6¼	Plymouth Oil $1	400	6¼	6¼	6¾	-¼
23	18	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	50	20	19¾	19⅞	-⅛
4	3½	West Pub Service	85	4	4	4½	-
17⅜	15⅛	West Air Brake $2	90	17⅛	14⅛	17½	2¼
14	12	Cit G & E $1.50	150	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	-¼
6	6	Wash Bak B	200	6½	6½	6½	...

5,927

Preferred stock. Unlisted. Payable in new 5% pfd. stock.

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sale	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
13	10	Allegheny Steel	210	12	12	12	0
2		Arkansas Gas	200	2	2	2	
5¼	4	Do pfd 6%	100	4¾	4¾	4⅞	-⅛
10	7¾	Armstrong Cork	300	8	7¾	8	0
8	7¼	Blaw Knox 5%	1600	7¾	7½	7½	-¼
2	1	Carbene Metals	800	1	1	1	0
5	5	Crane McK & Hend	100	5¼	5	5	-¼
10	10	Copperweld Steel	10	10	10	10	0
8¼	8	D L Clark $1.25	100	8¼	8	8¼	-¼
14	10	Hach Lind	275	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
14	10	Hat Walker 50c	20	10	10	10	-1
3¼	2	Ind Brewing pfd	90	2¼	2	2¼	-¼
80	78	J & L Steel pfd $7	10	78	78	78	-1
61	56	Koppers Gas pfd $6	30	59	56	59	1
9¼	7¼	Logan Star Gas (B)	9100	8¼	7¾	8½	-½
76	75	Do pfd $5.50	10	75	75	75	-1
18¼	13¼	Mesta Machine $2	100	14	13⅜	14	-1
4	3¼	Pgh Brewing	17	3	3¼	3½	-¼
7	6	Do pfd	16	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
19	17	Pgh Plate Glass $5	16	18	17⅜	18	-⅛
4¼	3	Pgh Screw & Bolt	200	3	3¼	3½	-¼
7	6¼	Plymouth Oil $1	800	6¾	6¼	6¾	-¼
16	10	Stand Steel Sug $2	20	10	10	10	0
23	18	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	70	20	19¾	19⅞	⅞
14	13	Vanad Alloys Steel	350	14	14	14	0
4	3¾	West Pub Service	1610	4¼	4	4¼	-⅛
17¾	15¼	West Air Brake $2	150	17¾	13¾	17½	2¼
14	12	Cit G & E $1.50	160	13¾	12⅝	13⅞	⅞
6	6	Wash Bak B	200	6½	6½	6½	...

20,057

New low record. *Unlisted. †Payable in new 5% pfd. stock.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel	10	12
Armstrong Cork	7¾	8
Blaw Knox	7½	8
Carbenie Metals	1	1½
Copperweld Steel	6	10
Crane McK & Hend	5	5½
Devonian Oil	4	5
Electric Products		9
Hach Lind com		13
Indep Brewing	1¾	
Do pfd	2¼	
Lone Star Gas	8¼	8⅝
*Do pfd	75	
McCrae Rodgers pfd	42	
Penn Federal		1

	Bid	Asked
Penn Federal pfd		45
Pgh Brewing pfd		7¼
Pgh Forgings		5
Pgh Oil and Gas		1
Pgh Plate Glass	18	19
Pgh Screw & Bolt	3½	4
Plymouth Oil	6¼	
Shamrock Oil & Gas	1	1¼
Union Storage	40	
Unit Eng & Fdy		20
United States Glass	1½	
West Public Service	4¼	4½
Westing Air Brake	16¾	17

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
5 Allegheny Steel	11	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
100 Phoenix Oil com	07	10 Wm Zoller pfd	70
10 Pgh Screw & Bolt	3½	25 Plymouth Oil	7
2 Ruud Mfg	9¼	10 Follansbee Bros pfd	50
200 Leonard Oil	25	9 Lone Star Gas pfd	60
25 Pgh Forgings	2	6 Koppers pfd	60
50 Std Steel Spring	10	2 Allegheny Steel	12
		85 Ind Brewing com	2¼
		10 Unit Eng & Fdy	22

MORE COTTON USED BY MILLS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Bureau of the Census reports 435,337 running bales of lint cotton were consumed in the mills of the United States in January, compared with 415,517 bales in December, and 450,117 in the first month of 1931.

Total consumption for the six months ended January 31 amounted to 2,631,272 consumed running bales, against 2,460,256 consumed in the corresponding period of 1930-31 season.

January 31 was held as follows: In consuming establishments, 1,637,139 bales compared with 1,630,543 on December 31 last and 1,617,850 on January 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 10,032,322 bales compared with 10,425,945 on December 31 and 7,936,817 on January 31, last year.

Imports during January totaled 12,718 bales, compared with 12,705 in December last and 11,299 in January last year.

Exports for January totaled 919,338 bales compared with 1,181,089 in December last and 532,821 in January, last year.

LONDON STOCK LIST STRONG

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(INS)—The strong upward tendency noticed on the London Stock Exchange during the last few days continued throughout the short session today.

Stock prices were bouyant, while foreign bonds also reflected the more encouraging tone. German 7 per cents recorded a gain of 2 points to 75½.

International developments were held chiefly responsible for the continued rise, although formal announcement of the Lausanne Reparations Conference came too late to affect today's trading. Stock market observers will watch Monday's session with interest to see whether crystallization of the long-awaited conference will result in further price gains.

The pound sterling opened at $4.44, and closed unchanged.

FORD AWARDS BIG CONTRACT

TOLEDO, Feb. 13.—Ford Motor Company has awarded a contract for 1,000,000 distributors to the Mallory Electric Corporation. The contract does not conflict in any way with the ignition system being made by Electric Auto-Lite Company for the four-cylinder line. Auto-Lite is planning to recall several hundred workers.

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—Production is picking up at several plants in and around Detroit. Hudson's output has reached the highest point in 18 months, while employment by Graham Paige is the best since June, 1930. Hupp's February shipments will exceed those of January. Packard is operating on the six-an-eight-hour shift five days a week.

COTTON CLOSES WEEK AT GAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The more optimistic view of general business prospects inspired by the proposed banking legislation in Washington was reflected by a further broadening of interest and additional advances in cotton today.

May contracts sold up to 6.97 cents or 20 points above Thursday's closing quotations and $1.70 per bale above the low price of last Thursday morning. May closed at 6.91 cents, or about 6 points off from the best under realizing and the final tone of the market was barely steady at net gains of 12 to 16 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 196,000 bales against 82,000 last year.

[illegible] Range on futures [illegible] by A. K. Marcus & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	6.75	6.97	6.91	6.91
May	6.91	6.97	6.86	6.91
July	7.10	7.12	7.06	7.06
October	7.32	7.34	7.28	7.28
December	7.46	7.48	7.41	7.41
January	7.52	7.53	7.51	7.51

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 11 to 13 points. March 6.75; May 6.93; July 7.10; October 7.32; December 7.47; bid.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13.—Cotton: Spot in fair demand; prices 13 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.27; good middling 5.87; strict middling 5.77; middling 5.72; strict low middling 5.62; low middling 5.52; strict good ordinary 5.32; good ordinary 5.02. Receipts, 200 bales, all American. Futures closed firm: March 5.41; May 5.40; July 5.41; October 5.45; December 5.51; January 5.52.

Giannini Ready for Wilmington Battle

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 13.—(INS)—A. P. Giannini, San Francisco banker and founder of the $300,000,000 Transamerica Corporation, one of the largest holding companies of its kind in the country, arrived here today.

Monday, Giannini will attempt to wrest the control of the company from Elisha Walker, now at the head of the concern, at a meeting of stockholders, it is said.

Giannini announced recently that he held proxies for a majority of the stock and was ready to take control of the organization. Walker, chairman of the board of the corporation, is understood to be the largest individual holder of stock.

There are almost 25,000,000 shares outstanding.

Railroad Intervenes In Denver Petition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(INS)—The Southern Pacific Railroad today received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to intervene in opposition to the application of the Denver Pacific Railroad Company for authority to construct a line between Denver and Los Angeles.

The road's officials told the commission the proposed line would not find sufficient support from those portions of the territory along its proposed route that are not already served by existing lines.

Silver Futures List Closes With Gain

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(INS)—Silver futures moved up rather sluggishly in a quiet session on the National Metal Exchange today, with the contracts list closing with gains of from 21 to 38 points. Total sales for the day were 575,000 ounces.

Handy and Harmon quotes spot silver in New York at 30⅛ cents per ounce, up ⅛ cent over the previous close, while bar silver in London was unchanged at 19½ pence per ounce.

Wyoming Gas Field Unit Operation O.K.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—An agreement for the unit operation of the Big Sand Draw gas field in Fremont County, Wyo., was signed today by Secretary Wilbur.

The unitized area of the field consists of 1,960 acres estimated to contain more than 200,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Under the agreement the owners of the land pool their acreage and operate it co-operatively.

WHEAT SHOWS GAIN AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Soaring prices carried wheat up today to the highest point since last November.

Immense export purchases of wheat, 3,000,000 bushels or more, combined with sensational gains in stock market quotations, went hand in hand with a rise of 2½ cents a bushel for wheat and 1½ cents for corn. Export buying included material quantities of United States hard winter wheat for France and Greece.

Wheat closed unsettled 1¾@2⅛ higher than Thursday's finish. Corn 1¼@1½ up, oats ¾@1 advanced and provisions showing a rise of 17 to 25 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat:					
May	37	38¾	36⅞	38¾	36
July	39½	41¼	39⅝	41	39
Sept	40½	42¼	40½	42¼	40
Corn:					
May	31	32	30½	32	30½
July	33½	34½	33½	34½	33½
Sept	34½	35½	34½	35½	34½
Oats:					
May	23	24¾	23	24¾	23½
July	24½	25¾	24½	25¾	24½
Sept	25	26	25	26	25
Rye:					
May	41	43	41	43	41
July	42½	44	42½	44	42½
Sept	43½	45	43½	45	43½
Barley:					
May	41	44	41	44	41
July	42½	45	42½	45	42½
Sept	43½	46	43½	46	43½
Lard:					
May	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.30
July	5.45	5.45	5.37	5.42	5.45
Sept	5.60	5.60	5.60	5.60	5.60
Ribs:					
May	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.10	3.10
July	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30
Sept	3.45	3.45	3.37	3.42	3.45
Short Ribs:					
May	3.62	3.62	3.62	3.62	3.62

Wheat: No. 2 yellow hard 58½; No. 3 yellow hard 58½; No. 2 red winter 36; No. 3 red winter 36; No. 2 hard winter 36; No. 3 hard winter 36; No. 2 mixed corn 32@32½; No. 3 mixed corn 32@32½; No. 2 yellow corn 32@32½; No. 3 yellow corn 32@32½; No. 2 white corn 32@32½; No. 3 white corn 32@32½; No. 2 mixed oats 24½@25; No. 3 mixed oats 24½@25; No. 2 white oats 25@25½; No. 3 white oats 25@25½; No. 1 rye 43; No. 2 rye 42; No. 3 rye 41; No. 1 barley 44@46; No. 2 barley 44@46; No. 3 barley 44@46; No. 4 barley 44@46; No. 1 flaxseed 1.67; No. 2 flaxseed 1.67; No. 1 timothy seed $3.50; prime timothy seed $3.50; No. 1 clover seed 17.00@18.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—Flour unchanged; shipments 42,822; bran $11 [illegible]

Wheat: No. 1 northern 12[illegible]; No. 1 dark northern 36; May 70½; July [illegible]

Corn: No. 3 yellow 40½@41c.

Oats: No. 3 white 26½@27c.

Flax: No. 1, $1.36@1.41.

Copper Price Firmer On Heavy Demand

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Copper prices tended to firm today with customs smelters advancing their foreign rates to 6⅛ cents a pound and their domestic quotations to 6¼ cents.

Copper recently has been selling for 6 cents a pound for domestic delivery and 6⅛ cents abroad. A better foreign demand was said to have caused the fractional recovery.

At the same time Copper Exporters, Inc., foreign selling organization for the producers, lowered their "official" price from 6⅛ cents a pound to 6⅛ cents as a readjustment to the new prices quoted by domestic smelters.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Following is the list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

[illegible]

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of curb stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

	High	Low	Close
Acme Steel	20	19¾	20
Allied Mills	20¾	20	20¾
Am Ark Mills	2	2	2
Am Maize A T & T	15	15	15
Am Rolling Mill	15	15	15
Am Tel Tel	122	122	122
Bendix Aviation	17¾	17¾	17¾
Bliss Mfg	5	5	5
Blue Ridge Corp	1	1	1
Borg Warner Ltd	15	15	15
Butler Bros	15	15	15
Cent Ill Sec	1	1	1
Cent Ill Sec pf	6	6	6
Cent Ill Pub Ser A	15	15	15
Cent Ill Pub Ser pf	15	15	15
Chain Belt	15	15	15
Chic Corp	1	1	1
Chic Corp pf	20	20	20
Chic Nipple A	1	1	1
Chic Nipple B	1	1	1
Chic Pneu Tool	29	29	29
Chic Rivet & Mach	5	5	5
Chic Yellow Cab	10	10	10
Cities Service	6	6	6
Cities Service pf	112	106	106
Cities Service Kans	1	1	1
Cities Service Pow	1	1	1
Coleman Lamp	20	19	19
Commonwealth Ed	95	95	95
Commonwealth Ed pf	95	95	95
Consol Gas Util	1	1	1
Consol Oil	6	6	6
Consol Oil pf	15	15	15
Consumers Co	1	1	1
Consumers Co pf	6	6	6
Cord Corp	3	3	3
Crane Co	20	19	19
Crane Co pf	95	95	95
Curtiss Aeroplane	1	1	1
Deere & Co pf	15	15	15
Diamond T Motor	2	2	2
Eddy Paper A	15	15	15
Elec Household	15	15	15
Elec Power Assoc	1	1	1
Elec Power Assoc pf	6	6	6
Elec Shareholding	1	1	1
Evans Wine	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst A	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst B	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst pf	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf A	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf B	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf C	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf D	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf E	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf F	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf G	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf H	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf I	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf J	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf K	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf L	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf M	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf N	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf O	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf P	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf Q	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf R	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf S	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf T	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf U	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf V	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf W	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf X	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf Y	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf Z	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf AA	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf BB	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf CC	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf DD	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf EE	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf FF	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf GG	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf HH	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf II	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf JJ	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf KK	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf LL	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf MM	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf NN	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf OO	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf PP	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf QQ	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf RR	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf SS	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf TT	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf UU	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf VV	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf WW	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf XX	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf YY	1	1	1
Fair Cam & Inst Pf ZZ	1	1	1

Total sales today, 31,000 shares. Total bond sales today, $106,000.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Bids basis not [illegible] closed steady, unchanged to 5 points advance today. Short covering and some outside buying developed on the strength of other markets, including cotton, stocks and bonds. Sales were 2,250 tons. Prices closed steady at 3 to 5 points net advance. Spot was quoted at 3.15 in the Southeast and 3.25 in the Valley and to mill in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 4.00 March, 4.38 May, 4.50 July, 4.62 September, 4.70. There were no sales in the prime summer yellow contracts, with closing prices as follows: Spot, 4.00; March, 4.06; May, 4.30; July, 4.45; September, 4.55.

Forbes

Ford Admits He Made Mistakes Like the Rest of Us

By B. C. FORBES

I recently showed that our Morgans, Bakers, Giffords, Lamonts, Taylors — heads of our greatest financial and industrial organizations — could make costly mistakes, involving losses of scores of millions.

Mr. Forbes

Now it is revealed that Henry Ford, with all his mechanical genius, with all his intuition for gauging the public's reasoning, also made a costly mistake. He admits:

"We developed a corking good 'four' and were all ready to let it go, but we found it was not the new effort the public is expecting. That's why we're bringing out the 'eight.'"

So many men in all walks of life are today bewailing that they did certain things and did not do certain other things, so many are tempted to chide themselves for shortsightedness, that it may have a tonic effect upon them to learn that even our wealthiest men of affairs were no smarter than the rest of us, that they could not read the future any better than you or I, and that their mistakes have cost them dearly.

So, cheer up!

Instead of staking his all on a four-cylinder car, Mr. Ford publicly announced last week that he will shortly present an eight-cylinder production in addition to a four.

This is important news. It is too, significant news.

FIRST SO LONG as Ford stays out of production, America's automobile industry does not make its best showing. Minus Ford output, the monthly figures naturally show shrinkage.

When Ford goes full steam ahead, it will mean not merely vast increase in employment at Detroit but will bring the reopening of assembly plants and other Ford activities all over the land. By next month the revivifying effect of Ford's fresh activities should be felt beneficially in a great many centers.

FORD'S TWELFTH-HOUR decision to cast all his previous plans into the scrap heap is deeply significant. It reveals that Henry Ford, excellent judge of public psychology, has become convinced that normal buying cannot be re-started simply by offering old, ordinary merchandise at ordinary prices.

The organizations which have best weathered the economic storm of the last two years are those that mustered sufficient brains to originate improved products marketable at more attractive prices.

ANYWAY, IT IS WELCOME tidings that the world-wide Ford motor organization is on the eve of starting up at full blast. To supply his own dealers with samples of half a score new models will alone call for the production of many, many thousands of cars.

Furthermore, a large part of the motor industry has felt handicapped for some time because of uncertainty concerning Ford's plans. The removal of this uncertainty should clear the tracks for aggressive action all around.

YOU DOUBTLESS have heard it said:

"Ford has hundreds of millions of dollars deposited in banks."

It just ain't so, says Mr. Ford, in the March Cosmopolitan.

"The Ford industries and their owners are supposed to be worth some large sums—to be rich. Nine out of ten men think that we have many hundreds of millions, even a billion, of dollars somewhere on the premises. We have nothing of the kind. We have comparatively few dollars about, just as dollars. We have furnaces, machinery, ovens, trucks, elevators, materials and buildings that are intrinsically more valuable than dollars. So we are wealthy, not in money, but in the facilities for making useful things."

Congratulations on the setting to work of these furnaces, ovens, machines and materials!

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PRICE INDEX AGAIN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Commodity prices during the past week continued their slowly sagging tendency, says the McGill Commodity Service. Industrial, agricultural and livestock prices were all lower.

All commodities index, although declining only fractionally, established a new low point. The excessive number of groups declining still continues. Out of 14 individual groups, only one increased, nine were lower and four remained the same.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926 = 100) follow:

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
	Feb. 13	Feb. 6	Feb. 13
All commodities	79.5	79.6	91.1
Agricultural	71.4	71.5	87.1
Animal products	71.4	71.5	87.1
Vegetable products	71.4	71.5	87.1
Non-ferrous metals	68.1	68.2	82.4
Textiles	68.1	68.2	82.4

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting for the week with comparable data for a year ago included the following:

	Year Ended Dec. 31 — 1931	1930
Consolidated Laundries	$ 1.61	$ 1.79
Hudson Motor Car	2.33	4.24
Lorillard	2.22	1.44
Loews Inc	4.23	5.21
Pure Oil	1.06	2.08
Radio Corp	1.01	1.44
Simms Petroleum	1.06	1.44
Texas Gulf Sulphur	2.22	2.22
Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1.06	1.44
Texas Pac Land Trust	1.06	1.44
Texas Pac Coal & Oil of Nebraska	1.06	1.44
Texas Pac Land Trust	1.06	1.44
Texas Corporation	1.06	1.44
Texas Gulf Sulphur	1.06	1.44

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, FEB. 14, 1932.
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National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 238 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

26c per agate line 1 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BATES—On Saturday morning at New Rochelle, N. Y., EMMETT C. BATES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ida M. Bates of 234 Doll avenue, South Side, and husband of Rose Laub Bates. Notice of funeral later.

BERGUND—On Thursday, February 11, 1932, at 11:58 p. m., ELSIE BAUER BERGUND, wife of Henry Bergund, in her 39th year. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BRINEY—On Friday, February 12, 1932, HARRY BRINEY, age 72 years. Funeral services at his late home, 482 East seventh avenue, Tarentum, Pa., Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.

BROWN—On Friday, February 12, 1932, at his late home, R. D. No. 3, Kittanning, Pa., JAMES H. BROWN. Funeral services at his late home on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Worthington, Pa.

COLOZZA—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 4 p. m., FELIX COLOZZA, husband of the late Louisa Gentile Colozza. Funeral from his late residence, 462 Natchez street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, February 16, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CONRAD—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 4 a. m., JULIA M. CONRAD, widow of H. M. Conrad, at her residence, 706 Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg. Funeral on Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James Church, Wilkinsburg, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CRAWFORD—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, MARY MATTHEWS CRAWFORD, wife of R. C. Crawford. Funeral services at her late residence, 219 West Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. (South Bend, Ind., papers please copy.)

FLECK—On Thursday, February 11, 1932, at 9:30 p. m., ELIZABETH FLECK. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FLOTZINGER—On Friday, February 12, 1932, Miss MARY FLOTZINGER, in her 23rd year. Funeral from the residence of W. T. Lohmeyer, 1265 ½ Mortland avenue, on Monday, Feb. 15. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Members of L. C. B. A. Branch 171 and friends are invited.

FLESH—On Thursday, February 11, 1932, at 9:45 a. m., WALLACE ELSIAR FRESH, husband of Ella Beck. Funeral from his late residence, 361 Third street, Pitcairn, Pa., on Monday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FRY—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 4:45 p. m., WILLIAM J. FRY, beloved husband of Rebecca Cameron Fry, at his home, 3122 Sarramento street, Twentieth Ward, city, in his 41st year. Funeral Tuesday afternoon, February 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Friends invited.

GRIBBEN—At Warren, O., on Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 6 a. m., JAMES GRIBBEN. Funeral services at his residence, 397 High street, Warren, O., on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Interment on Tuesday morning in Steubenville, O.

HAMILL—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 4:25 a. m., MARY FRANCES, wife of Joseph H. D. Hamill, at 1218 Allegheny avenue, North Side. Funeral Tuesday, February 16, 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HETRICK—On Thursday, February 11, 1932, at 10:30 p. m., MARY, wife of Warren Hetrick. Funeral from her late home, 522 Campbell street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, February 15, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Baptist Church, Wallace avenue, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

HOFFMAN—At the Allegheny General Hospital on Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 6:20 a. m., ELIZABETH HOFFMAN, of 238 Madison avenue, North Side, sister of the late Dora Hoffman. Remains at the Breitwieser mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Monday, February 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KNAUZ—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 8 a. m., ALBERT KNAUZ, husband of Mary Schaller Knauz, aged 66 years. Funeral services private at the family residence, 1217 Trevanion street, Regent Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

LACEY—On Friday, February 12, 1932, ELLEN HOLLORAN LACEY, formerly of Homestead, Pa., wife of the late Martin Lacey and mother of Attorney William Lacey, Mary Lacey and Mrs. Ellen Marlo. Funeral from her late home, 331 South Fairmont avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, February 16, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead. Friends invited.

LESHER—At the Braddock General Hospital, on Friday, February 12, 1932, at 5:30 a. m., HARRY LESHER, formerly of Glenshaw, Pa., husband of Anna Lesher (nee Herbig). Friends received at the chapel of Hoffheimer & Bock Co., Ninth and Main streets, Sharpsburg, where services will be held on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MAC PHERSON—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 3:15 p. m., MARGARET ANN DYER MAC PHERSON, beloved wife of James MacPherson, in her 33rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 516 Griffin street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, February 16, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

McCARTHY—At Dayton, O., JAMES F. R., husband of Anna Armstrong, son of the late Timothy and Margaret Roche McCarthy, brother of John, Joseph, Edward and Mrs. Frank Graham, in his 36th year. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Joseph McCarthy, 159 Auburn street, Monday. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McDONOUGH—On Friday, February 12, 1932, at 2:15 p. m., SYLVESTER, husband of Kathryn Rowan McDonough, of 267 Ewing street, Crafton. Funeral from Flannery Brothers, 73 Chatham street, on Monday, February 15, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Philip's Church, Crafton, at 10 o'clock.

McGOWAN—On Thursday, February 11, 1932, at 11 p. m., WILLIAM LESLIE, beloved son of William J. and Mary E. Reis McGowan. Funeral from the family home, 154 Elmont street, Crafton Heights, Twenty-eighth Ward, on Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 27 or 30 to Stratmore avenue.

MASON—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, CHARLES WINDSOR MASON, son of Charles W. and Mrs. Irma Windsor Mason, of 5601 Dawson street. Remains at Smullin's Funeral Home, 481 South Atlantic avenue (near Baum and Liberty), where services will be held Monday, February 15, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Flowers gratefully declined.

METZ—On Saturday, February 13, at 3 p. m., ANNE S. METZ, wife of Arnold Metz, of Jacksonville, Fla. No funeral. No flowers. Cremation.

MINAHAN—On Thursday, February 11, 1932, at 2:15 a. m., at the Pittsburgh Hospital, MICHAEL MINAHAN, brother of Daniel and Mary A. Minahan, Mrs. J. A. Collins and Mrs. Walter Kendrick. Funeral from the family residence, 753 Railroad avenue, Verona, Pa., on Monday, February 15, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Verona. Eastern Wilkinsburg ... and friends invited.

RAITHEL—On Thursday, February 11, 1932, THEODORE J. RAITHEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Raithel (nee Fulton). Also survived by his widow, Emma Raithel (nee Gross) and one son, Edward. Funeral from the parents' residence, 1065 Evergreen avenue, Millvale. Services Sunday, February 14, at 2:30 p. m. at the First Evangelical Church, North avenue, Millvale.

SCOTT—Suddenly on Saturday, February 13, 1932, at Valley Hospital, Sewickley, Pa., FRANK SCOTT, in his 60th year. Funeral services at the family home, 316 Elizabeth street, Sewickley, Pa. Time to be announced later.

SCHREIBER—On Friday, February 12, 1932, at 12 m., ARTHUR WILLIAM SCHREIBER, husband of Anna L. Hess, in his 51st year. Funeral from his late home, 213 Sixth avenue, Carnegie, on Monday, February 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church at 3 o'clock. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery. Friends are invited.

SPEER—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, WILLIAM HENRY SPEER, of Springdale, Pa. Funeral from the Eaton Funeral Parlors, 733 Rose avenue, Wilkinsburg. Notice of time will appear later.

STADTFELD—On Thursday evening, February 11, 1932, at 7:15 o'clock, DORA STADTFELD, daughter of the late Moritz and Bertha Stadtfeld and sister of Joseph, Abe, Mrs. Rosa Rosenstein and Mrs. Rachel Fisher. Funeral services at the family residence, 703 Ivy street, East End, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

STEVENSON—On Friday morning, February 12, 1932, at 3:10 o'clock, JOSEPH SAMUEL, husband of Cora Harrison Stevenson. Services at his residence, 519 Maryland avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

TEGETHOFF—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 2:50 a. m., HENRY TEGETHOFF, beloved husband of Louise Cunsell Tegethoff. Funeral from the family residence, 311 Center avenue, Verona, on Tuesday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

TOWNS—On Friday, February 12, 1932, at 9:50 a. m., at his late residence, 1433 Dormont avenue, Dormont, EDWIN, husband of Elizabeth Christman Towns, in his 80th year. Remains at the E. B. Laughlin's Funeral Home, 2310 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Monday morning. Please omit flowers.

VARLEY—On Friday, February 12, 1932, at 10:15 p. m., Mrs. ALICE VARLEY. Funeral from her residence, 1509 Federal street, North Side, on Tuesday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

VOLLMER—On Saturday, February 13, 1932, at 8 a. m., CHARLES F. VOLLMER, husband of Ethel Winterbottom Vollmer, in his 41st year. Funeral services at his late residence, 3249 Frankstown street, Sheraden, Twentieth Ward, city, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 3829

FOUR GRAVE lot in beautiful Mt. Royal Cemetery; terms if desired. Write K 113, Sun-Telegraph.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 6847

Notices 1-A

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and floral offerings in the loss of their beloved daughter, Alice Virginia.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN LOVING MEMORY of (Dad) Harry W. Wood, who died 5 years ago today, Feb. 14, 1927. Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral — Beautiful Sprays $3, Funeral Baskets $5 — Phone MAyflower 1753

NEWMYER'S BELLEVUE FLORAL SHOPPE
Flowers at Any Price Desired.
461 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Linden 3745.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the vast number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

AMETHYST ring, lady's, lost in Loew's Penn Theater Fri. eve. Rew. MO 9943.

CAT—Large white tom, lost Jan. 21, Lib. r. Notify Allen, 1310 Superior ave., N. S.

DOG—Boston Brindle bull, piece of flesh taken from right hip, strayed from Wylie ave., Tues. License 672. Rew. MA 8381.

DOG—Female Boston bull puppy, long tail, Thurs. vic. Peebles; reward. PE 1048.

DOG—Bull, black and white, lost Tuesday in E. E. dist. Reward. MO 6234.

DOG—Police puppy, lost from 4026 Penn ave.; child's pet; reward. SC 1354.

GLASSES—In Yenny case, in or nr. Nixon Theater, Thurs. eve. Rew. Valley 667-R.

LOST—Lady's black purse and gloves on driveway in Schenley Park; reward. Phone Everglade 7055.

LOST—Diamond dinner ring, Jenkins Arcade or Rosenbaum's washroom, Friday; liberal reward. Montrose 6381.

MALTA RING with diamond, Jan. 11, on P. R. R. below E. Liberty; rew. MO 7490.

PURSE—Black leather, lost Stanley Theater, Fri. eve. Reward. MO 9567.

PURSE, brown, lost Thur. Schenley Pk. or dist., with glasses, etc.; rwd. MO 2649.

THE party who found cameo pin Jan. 28, call again. Oakmont 961-J; large reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, lost Feb. 5, downtown; keepsake; reward. MO 8724.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 88.
Folder of Papers, route 82.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 49.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450; ask for Extension 148.

Special Notices 3

FALSE TEETH
Broken plates repaired or reined at our plate hospital. Teeth called for and delivered direct to your home. Missing teeth replaced in 30 minutes. Day and night service. Call us up.
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
Next to Davis Theater, 534 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3874

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—BENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS, 7406 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 5174-J.

CASH for OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, GOLD BRIDGE WORK OR JEWELRY
We Pay Highest Prices!
H. & L. GOLD REFINING COMPANY
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Stone School, 2061 Forbes St. AT 6905. Results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. The up. Booklet J free.

CASH for Old Gold
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGE WORK AND JEWELRY.
PGH. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

CLOCKS repaired, called for and del. anywhere free. Alarm clocks, special, $1. H. D. Boss, mezzanine, Penn ave. R. R. Watchmaker, Carnegie 259, 316 R.

WATCHES—Swiss or American, cleaned & repaired, regardless of cond. $2. S. Rosenbaum, 529 Penn ave., opp. Rosenbaum Co.

WATCHES clnd., repd., $2.50. The original $2.50 repairman. John, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BORNEMAN School of Sax and Clarinet. Instruments furnished free. PE 6110.

Special Notices 3

AN OPEN LETTER
FROM
Grime & Blair
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FEB. 12, 1932.

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH,
CLASSIFIED ADVT. DEPT.,
Mr. Wm. Henry Weir, Jr.
Dear Sir:

You are well aware of the fact that we have been advertising in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph consistently for three years and three months. You also know that this advertising has brought us hundreds of new friends and has materially increased the volume of our annual business. All of this has been very gratifying both to you and to us, but, unfortunately, it has given rise to something not quite so pleasant. It seems that some of our competitors are not so gratified by our success and are doing everything in their power to hamper it. We have very conclusive evidence to show that some unscrupulous individuals have begun to circulate malicious propaganda to the effect that the prices we quote in our advertisements are misleading and that our merchandise is of inferior quality. We know such assertions to be absolutely groundless and false. Nevertheless, unless they are publicly contradicted, they may result in considerable detriment to us. To that end we want to publish this bona fide offer.

OUR ESTABLISHMENT IS OPEN, AT ALL TIMES, TO ANY INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP OF INDIVIDUALS WHO MAY WISH TO INVESTIGATE EITHER THE PRICES WE ADVERTISE OR THE QUALITY OF OUR MERCHANDISE. TO ANY SUCH PERSON OR PERSONS WHO CAN PROVE THAT OUR PRICES ARE MISLEADING OR THAT OUR MERCHANDISE IS OF INFERIOR QUALITY, WE WILL PAY A FORFEIT OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

We feel that the reputation and integrity of our firm are our most valuable possessions, and we are prepared to maintain and protect them at any cost.

Thanking you for past favors, we are

Sincerely yours,
GRIME & BLAIR

Note—Immediately below this announcement is a Grime & Blair advertisement typical of those mentioned above.

Funeral Directors 1-D

We Furnish Everything
You Desire at a Price You Can Pay.
This Complete (Adult) Funeral at
$247.50
WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 3000.

Grime & Blair
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

Male Help Wanted 4

Learn a Paying Trade
Flying—Aircraft Mechanics—Welding—Auto Mechanics—Radio Television—Refrigeration—Parachutes and Drafting
Benefit by our twenty-three years' experience—enroll now. We help our graduates to secure employment.
Day and Evening Classes — Practical Methods
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. — DEPT. 19 — ATLANTIC 4179

FACING CONDITIONS

Conditions, however bad they may seem, can be met successfully. When confronted by present circumstances, Mr. Average Man usually backs down immediately and refuses to fight. That is why the man who HAS real determination and courage can attain greater success during a business depression than he can during an era of prosperity. In times like these the road to Success is not overly crowded.

So it is in this business of ours. We have been making consistent progress for two years. This unusual record is due to the type of men we have chosen to carry on that business. Not outstanding intellectuals; not highly trained men; on the contrary, we have built up our staff from the rank and file; we have in our employ men of almost every conceivable station in life. Only one thing do they all have in common—the ability to face present conditions successfully. Right now we need six more men who, though unemployed and unable to find the kind of work they have been doing, still have sufficient courage to snap into something else. These men should come to us fully determined to succeed if we do our part. To such men we will give a thorough course of training which will qualify them for one of the highest paid occupations of its kind in the country. New men in this business are making from $175 to $400 monthly. Why don't you make an effort to do the same?

Personal interview necessary. See B. S. Summers, Investment Bldg., Pgh., Monday 9 to 12.

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN MAY CALL AT ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING BRANCH OFFICES AT SAME HOURS:
New Castle—221 Lawrence Savings and Trust Bldg.
311-15 Franklin Trust Bldg., Franklin, Pa.
DuBois—18 Schaffner Bldg., 106 North Brady st.
Altoona—206 Mishler Bldg., 1106 Eleventh st.
Uniontown—514 Fayette Title and Trust Bldg.
Wheeling—206 Citizens Mutual Trust Bldg.

CATHOLIC salesmen, city or road; best comm. 8:30-10 a. m. 516 Investment Bldg.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
85% repeats, office tryout; advanced commissions, part or full time; experience not necessary.
ALEXANDER MARTIN CO., INC.
600 Aronson Bldg. — 339 Fifth Ave.

COMMERCIAL teacher, expd. Bus. Coll. CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

ENGINEER with sales experience to represent our unique and efficient boiler feed-water treatment, internationally known product. Exclusive territory, high commissions paid weekly on trial orders. Repeat orders same commissions. Other products included in our line. Only man who wishes to build a profitable future is desired. Send photograph, outline experience, etc. Standard Engineering & Laboratories Co., Inc., Dept. PST, 120 W. 42 st., New York City.

MECH. Engr.—Refrig. Eng., exept. good. CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

MEN and women with stage exp. Rm. 300, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 2-4 P. M., Mon.

RADIO Television
Needs trained men now. Learn in your spare time to fill one of these well paying positions. Laboratory and extension training prepared and supervised by well known radio engineers. Indorsed by Bush, Brunswick, Balkeit, Clarion, Crosley, DeForest, Fada, Grebe, Howard, Kennedy, Majestic, Philco, Silver-Marshall, Stromberg-Carlson, Sentinel. Easy tuition $5 month. We are proud to have been selected by these great concerns and proud also to have the opportunity to be of service to them in training the men they require.
RADIO AND TELEVISION INSTITUTE
Write E 127, Sun-Telegraph, for the free book of Radio Facts and Opportunities.

REFRIGERATION
Service and installation work training on all household makes of machines for only $25. We have 3 vacancies in this class. Call or write Refrigeration Div., Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. 7, 405 Penn Ave.

SALESMAN—Man between 22 and 45 to sell stationery and office supplies; should either be experienced in this line of work or familiar with general office experience; should be well acquainted, of good reputation and willing to work hard; commission basis with protected accounts; this offers good earnings, steady work and a real opportunity for a producer. Applicants treated with confidence. Give age, experience, address and phone number. Write T 265, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN — DIRECT
Permanent, 30% direct selling proposition with very large, old-established national company. Prospects and leads furnished. An excellent co-operation guaranteed. Man with vacuum cleaner, washing machine, radio, insurance, refrigeration and similar sales experience preferred. Act quickly. Protected territory growing fast. If you want prosperity to return to your bank account, here it is. Our salesmen know about this advertisement. Write D-76, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Junior full products sales experience preferred but not necessary; salary basis; write full qualifications. Box 298, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Exp. office equipment, specially trained in accounting machines; salary and commission; all correspondence confidential. Write H 123, Sun-Tele.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
THE BURCH MFG. CO. has an opening in this state for a high grade experienced specialty salesman between 30 and 45 years of age. The products from $225.00 to $1,600.00 in 11 models and complete businesses in which our products are the distinctive feature, all sold on time payments. This line thrives on depression. Straight commission. Applicants should own a car and be able to finance themselves for two weeks. Those who qualify for exclusive territory will be given trip to the factory for special training at our expense. Give record and experience in first letter. Burch Mfg. Co., 1966 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Office equipment, experienced or with knowledge of ribbons, carbons, etc.; salary and comm. Write C 121, Sun-Telegraph.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Come and see new line without obligation; made-to-measure; lower prices; high advance commissions; bonus $5.; repeat business; no extra charges; office tryout. Bradstreet rating. Firm established 1896. Future for men with executive ability. Glad to explain our proposition to you.
KIBLER CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES
347 Fifth ave., fourth floor.

TO AN AMBITIOUS MAN
Whose connection will bear investigation and can furnish $100 cash bond, we will place you at once on salary and commission. Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore, 214 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—6 men; we will SHOW you how to make $5 a day per man; no exp. required; opper and advanc are here. Call Sun. 2-4 p. m. and all day Mon., 410 Commonwealth Annex, 316 Fourth ave.

WE NEED 2 more neat appearing men to take orders for groceries and other food products. Lowest prices in city. Delivered direct to consumer. State fully your past experience in first letter. Write K 123, Sun-Telegraph.

WORK—FOR YOU
(A Good Trade Soon Pays for Itself)
Learn Radio servicing, Operating and Television at the oldest and most reliable training institution in U. S. You have the privilege of arranging your own terms. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T."

YOUR JOB—
IS WAITING FOR YOU IN
TELEVISION
U. S. GOV'T ACCREDITED SCHOOL
Now offering a
10 WEEKS' TELEVISION COURSE OF Practical laboratory instruction under a very strong faculty including
WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH ENGINEERS
Only Television School in Pittsburgh. Day or evening instruction. Convenient payments can be arranged. School open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE
331 Fourth Ave. — Seventh Floor

ANYONE trained in journalism and short story writing need not worry about the future. We have room for 2 more enrollments in our spring class. For particulars write X 126, Sun-Telegraph.

"ARE YOU THE MAN?"
Did you hear the Pontiac Radio Program Friday night? If you did you will be interested in your opportunity with America's Fastest Growing automobile selling organization. 2 local men of character will be given factory training free and assured permanent position offering excellent compensation and future advancement. For details apply personally to Mr. Irwin at Irwin & McClurg Co., 2044 W. Liberty ave.

AT ONCE
Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization, must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per wk. to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Mon., 9 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. Room 316, 129 Fourth ave.

ATTENTION crew managers; picture, magazines, book, insurance men can cash in on a rebuilt every week. O. L. Dymond, 305 Wabash Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Automobile Salesmen
BELL
Pontiac 6—Pontiac V 8
Come in and get details on our extra bonus Pontiac Salesman Plan.
EDGAR D. McKEAN,
Manager Pontiac Division.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5046 Baum Blvd. E. E.

BUSINESS equipment salesman. An experienced district manager of proven sales ability is wanted by an old established manufacturer of business equipment sold to offices, stores, industrial plants, etc. Unusual opportunity to make a permanent connection with a growing, high-class organization. Commission, with drawing account. Write L 266, Sun-Telegraph.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

I Want to Know!

Perhaps You Are Wondering

how much it costs to place a want ad in the Sun-Telegraph. If so, just write your ad below and mail to the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Betty Simon will let you know by return mail. Or you may phone GRANT 5400.

NAME ....
ADDRESS .... PHONE ....
Write Ad Plainly Below
....
....
....
....
....
....
....

This Is Not An Order to Run My Ad—I Just Want to Know How Much the Above Ad Would Cost

Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—MALT-PEP puts the pep in malt. Sensational seller. Beats grape bricks. Big commission. Legal everywhere. National Co., 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.98 work shoe. Free sample. Anti Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 3601-59 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SAMPLE Outfit Free—Shirts, ties. Representative wanted. Take orders easily. Store-beating values. Ties, hose, underwear free. Quality guar. Earn big money. Also $25 cash bonuses. Write Dept. 114, Albert Shirts, 880 Main ave., New York.

BELL 2 PANTS SUITS $21.95. Make $6 an order. Pure wool fabrics. Cravenette lining. Fine tailoring. Union label. Guaranteed satis. Many repeats. Samples free outfit. Dept. FC 75, MacKAE Tailors, 275 Seventh ave., New York.

SOMETHING NEW—Make beautiful hand-made electric table lamps at home. New creation. No tools required. Big demand. Cost $1.50. Retails $10. White Hall, 512 Bell ave., New Castle, Penna.

START in a depression-proof all-year big profit business of your own. Write for free particulars. Texas Products Co., 325 Main, San Antonio, Tex.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 yr.; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, N-37, Denver, Col.

$40-$80 MONTHLY saving starting new guar. sales stimulative featuring $12.50 auto elec. lamp-clock for $2.95. Sales Stimulators, Dept. 132, 4311 Ravenswood, Chi.

1,000 BUSINESS cards $1.50, including genuine leather card case. 33⅓% comm. No investment; outfit free. ... Business Card, 160 E. Canal st., New York.

ACTIVE man to book orders for roses, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees; free replacement guarantee; free equipment and salesmanship lessons; paid weekly; write today. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, New York.

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell new sealed confection; nothing like it; taking country by storm; fresh; bold; big profits; single tart. Advertised to radio; known everywhere; big consumer demand. Korn Parchies, C-953 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $8-$12 day; local business, no experience; supplying daily needs; start now; expt. unnec.; we finance you. M. Ness Co., Div. S-629, Freeport, Ill.

BIG money steady. High grade coveralls, shop-coats, pants and shirts. Adv. lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. FREE outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 905 W. Jackson, Chicago.

CAN you sell beautiful quality 3-piece toilet set, including pair superb hosiery, for $1? Paris Laboratories, Dept. 64, 2149 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

CANDY-CIGAR SALESMAN, POPULAR NON-CONFLICTING LINE, HANDLED BY ALL RETAILERS. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. BOX 345, CITY HALL ANNEX, NEW YORK CITY.

DEPENDABLE men; sell guar. nursery stock; free outfit; pay wkly. We del. and coll. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

DIRECT SHOE SALESMEN—BIG COM. fast seeing "union made" work shoes—$2.95. Special sizes and boots. AMAZING VALUE. Big repeat sales. Free sample. Sterling Shoe Co., 39 Freight, Brockton, Mass.

DISTRICT manager for quality line hosiery and lingerie; prefer man now working as representative; must be good personal producer and have organizing ability; representative's equipment issued free; commissions paid weekly. If you are looking for advancement write today. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., Dept. A, Watertown, N. Y.

FASTEST selling slide services; 10 lines; new plan; $1.20 commission on $1.50 sale. Commission paid daily. PARROT FILMS, Des Moines, Ia.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All wool two-pants suits, topcoats as low as $17.50. Your profit $5. Make repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus. Sample suit. DeLuxe Outfit, also free sales. Sent free. Williams Bros., 419 Broadway, Dept. GY-74, New York.

MANUFACTURER wants local repres. for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, exceptional values, maker to wearer. Large earn. daily. Extra cash bonuses reg. Free shirts, ties. We start you without any. Expensive sample outfit free. Write Dept. 214, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN'S beautiful silk ties; world's fastest 25c sellers; costs $1.75 dozen delivered. N. Wartell, 529 S. Franklin, Chicago.

MEN—Chenille rugs; big profits; samples free. Standard, 1934 Godfrey, Phila., Pa.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; we furnish portfolio references from world's leading firms—Sears, Roebuck, etc.; hughes cleared $2,920 in 2 months. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

OUT OF A JOB? Want a better one? A proven, scientific plan tells you how to connect with that job! Free particulars. ANDY NEFF, Box 177, Staunton, Va.

POSITIONS on Great Lakes steamers, barges, tugs; good pay. Free board. Send addressed stamped envelope. Great Lake Service, 2643 Division st., Chicago.

REPRESENT large manufacturer direct in this territory. Men's shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery. Amaz. low prices. Large earnings daily. Extra cash bonuses wkly. Free shirts, ties. No exp., no invest. required. Large deluxe outfit free. Write Dept. 214, Quaker, 1239 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMAN, converter making strong line novelty cotton fabrics, formerly selling jobbing trade, now forming retail organization, open for representative, carrying non-conflicting dry goods line, for Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Commission. Give full details. Box 957, 11 West 42 st., New York.

SALESMAN—Handkerchiefs, calling on dry goods, specialty and gen. stores, commission basis, convenient side line. Box G. R. 145, Fourth ave., New York City.

SALESMEN-Distributors: new auto tire patch guaranteed 10,000 miles; sell garages, gas stations, tire shops; your profit 100%; dealers profit to 300%; big steady earn. Easy sellers, exclusive terr. Economy Rubber, 819 Burkhardt, Dayton, O.

Female Help Wanted 6

ANYONE trained in journalism and short story writing need not worry about the future. We have room for 2 more enrollments in our spring class. For particulars write Y 126, Sun-Telegraph.

EX-TEACHER for immediate opening. Guaran. salary. Write G 120, Sun-Tele.

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
204 FIFTH AVE.
One of Pittsburgh's oldest and best beauty schools. Nowhere in the city will you be able to receive the individual training you are given in this school. And REMEMBER, the price has been reduced. We give diplomas and assist the graduate to secure a position. Finger Waves—25c. Shampoo—25c. $5.00 Steam-Oil Permanent Wave—$2.00.
ATLANTIC 0784 — FREE MARCELS

NOTHING new? There is! What? Swirl permanent wave. Interested? Linden 5044.

PERMANENT connection for woman of 28 to 45 with well established company. Dignified position and opportunity for advancement. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2657.

SALES AGENT
Lady for new hosiery in Wilkinsburg, Swissvale and Braddock; good proposition for Easter. For appointment write Manager, P. O. Box 233, Wilkinsburg.

SALESLADIES—Neat appearing, must be able to follow instructions; established firm. Advancement at once if capable. Salary, commission basis. 206 Fourth ave., room 601.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 2nd Floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, thoroughly experienced, prefer one with secretarial knowledge; state specifically where you have worked, kind, length of time and compensation. Write M-111, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Intelligent woman interested in older school girls to provide home life for refined, normal girl. Board will be paid. Write J 122, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—30 or over, for work with surgical support and corset company. Experience unnecessary. One selected will be instructed. Write, giving phone number, to E 260, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special 7

Fashion Modeling

A NEW AND HIGHLY PAID PROFESSION
A trained model commands from $25 to $60 a wk.—many positions available.
PRIVATE DAY OR EVENING INSTRUCTION IN
Postures, technicalities of display, showroom or salon modeling with all the camera do's and don'ts.
INTERVIEWS WITH LEONTINE
at the
Leontine Studio
204 Aronson Bldg. — 339 Fifth Ave.

BIG steady weekly income in your own business mending hosiery. We show you how, furnish simple equipment. Flawless Supply Co., 4442 N. Sedley, Chicago.

CLEVER invention prevents shoulder strape slip; cheaper repair; make good money. L. V. Co., No. Windham, Conn.

EARN to $45 wkly. & lovely dresses free. Show stunning Paris Frocks and piece goods among friends, neighbors. Outfit free. Rich Frocks, Kansas City, Mo.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kind, write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—5 ladies to demonstrate sensational value New York styles; no canvass. About $16 wkly. start; pay; rapid advancement; dresses free; write about yourself. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-19126, Indianapolis.

WOMEN—Positions aboard ocean liners; good pay; experience unnecessary. Write how details by stamp. E. W. Arnold, Box 262, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Male & Female 8

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in your cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 335, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, salary range $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 384, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—To sell the new Cola Key Holder; it locks itself; retails for 10c; patented Dept. 1931. Write for free sample offer and literature. Cola Mfg. Co., 1718 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$20 daily; new pat. elec. device. Retails 25c. Every home, store, factory, garage buys 6 or more. 150% profit. Rixmobe, CR 505, Madison, Chicago.

AGENTS—DISTRIBUTORS
Western factory now opening Penna. territory. New article; necessity. Good money. A. E. HOBURCH CO., Indiana, Pa.

AGGRESSIVE distributors wanted for one of America's leading depression proof products. The Brick, a superb, trade marked grape concentrate made from California's finest grapes. The smart red cellophane wrapper and its gold certificate helps quicken initial sales. Small capital. Quick sales. Long disc. Exc. rights. Make it highly prof. Write for comp. details. Fruit Solids Eastern, Inc., Richmond Trust Bldg., Dept. 6, Richmond, Va.

AMAZING NEWS! Agents price New $1 complete. Original Redion Neonlike metal electric flashing signs. Retail $2.00. Red Lion Co., 315 Fourth ave., N. Y.

BRAND NEW PRODUCT—Just out! Mechanical Wall Cleaner for homes. Banishes housecleaning drudgery. Big season now on. Simple, easy to use. Cleans wallpaper, painted walls, window shades, etc., like magic. No standing on chairs or dangerous stepladders necessary. Breath-taking demonstration. Whirlwind seller. Low priced. Up to 170% profit. Also 47 other fast selling household specialties. Outfit free. Write Kristee Mfg. Co., 111 Bar st., Akron, O.

BRING home the bacon selling Christy's magic metal polishing cloth. Good demand. Everybody buys. Big profits; free sample. Write Christy, Ltd., Newark, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; catalog free. Low depression prices. Mission Factory E-19, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CANVASSERS, streetmen! Sell magic radio flowers, greatest depression buster ever conceived; unemploy clean up. Sample 10c. Ewald, 1209 W. North ave., Baltimore, Md.

EVERY home needs WARANAL. Easy money maker; repeater. Self-selling plan free. Waranal Co., Union City, N. J.

Agents Wanted 9

GOOD income ... auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, candlesticks, etc., by new method. ... free particulars. GUNMETAL ... 11 Oak, Decatur, Ill.

MAGIC disc heats water instantly without fire. Make $15 daily. Pocket size. Minute demonst. Pays to $1.90 profit. Free offer. Write Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

MYSTERY ... Does entire ironing automat. ... Saves elec. For phones ... 166% prof. Sam. Furn. ... 4505 Ravenswood, Chi.

SALESMEN, ... Agents; higher comm. ... 145 varieties brushes, mops. ... Hartford, Conn.

SELL Easter ... being bought every year ... a prospect. Hardly any competition. America's most outstanding $1 box Easter Folders—$2 value. Allows agent ... liberal comm. Get started today. ... Card Mfrs., Dept. A 2120 ... ave., Philadelphia.

SELL $2.50 ... FOR 99c; your profit ... nationally known products ... demand. Write quick for territory. ... Foster Co., Dept. 78, Decatur, Ill.

SILVER PLATE ... BULBS yourself ... 1500% profit ... teams only five minutes ... complete equipment furnished ... garages, send no money ... special offer. DeRefinish. ... Dept. N-135, Cincinnati, O.

$360 MO. selling ... Carter Window Washers ... Dries ... No Rags, sponges ... Write today. Carter Products, 771 ... ave., Cleveland, O.

500-600 ARTICLES ... 300 jobbers, mfrs.—Direct ... 1611-BP, Denver.

Work Wanted 10

AUTO mechanic, 15 yrs. auto experience, $12 week ... board. Fairfax 6180. ...

CHAUFFEUR ... 14 yrs. exp., houseman and mechanic; city ref. GR 1533-W.

FRALEY electric ... contractor, repair work ... specialty. Hiland 2210.

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, sheet metal ... work. Fisk 2215-W.

GET good carpenter work done at low price. 1437 ... ave. CH 5668.

HANDY man ... all kinds of repairing, painting, papering, reasonable; go anywhere. Grant ...

HAVE YOUR PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING DONE BY RELIABLE MEN. IT DON'T COST MORE. G & H DECORATING, MONTROSE 5024.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds wallpaper, sanitas, painting; prices reasonable. MA 2794.

MOVING, $3 a load, handled with care. Hauling, $1 hour. Fairfax 1625.

PAPERHANGING, done anywhere; work guar. 12c rm.; paper furnished. HA 2447.

PAPERHANGING—$3 rm., ... edge, trimmed; also paint'g. Wk. guar. SC 9455—MA 2064.

PAPERING $4.50 with 12 paper; removing by steam. $1 rm. GR 8296-J.

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 & up with paper, without pap. ... prices guar. MA 7994.

PAPERHANGING, VERY REASONABLE. REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4304.

PAPERHANGING by reliable man, 12 paper, furn. ... Hammerman, MA 2466.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room; A-1 work; go anywhere; 18 years exp. Emerson 6807.

PAPERHANGER, expert, with paper; 1932 samples at reas. prices. HI 6177-R.

PAPERHANGING, $3 ... paper wholesale; guaranteed ... Cedar 6887-W.

PATENT DRAFTSMAN
Electrical or Mechanical Drawings. References. Phone Valley 1692.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Our Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel and Common laborers, famous men carefully known to us. Have a "Free Employment" ... Free Employment Bureau, 429 Duquesne Way, Atlantic 4150.

SIGNS—Cheap, gold leaf, com. art, canvas, window and paper. 44 Tunnel st. AT 6273.

WALLPAPER REMOVED
By steam machine; exp. oper.; paperhanging $3 rm. up; go anywhere. LE 4524.

YOUNG married man desires position as salesman, salary and commission; best of references. Write X 122, Sun-Tele.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer with 6 years' experience in electrical radio; excellent reference; low salary. EM 6436.

CLEANING or laundry by German woman; reference. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED woman for general housework; with good Christian people; ref.; reas. wages. Atlantic 4393.

COLORED widow with children wants day of week's work; reference. Fisk 0394-J.

COLORED woman, cook, exper.; part time, gen. hsewk. or day's wk.; ref. GR 6215-W.

COLORED girl wants weeks work. Grant 7567-R.

DAYWORK—Experienced white, $2 a day. Call Sun. or evenings only. MO 3887.

DAY WORK by neat white woman, $2.50 per day. Millvale 2380-J.

DAY work any kind by German American woman; best reference. Hemlock 1879.

EXCELLENT COOK wishes position in private family or small institution. Linden 4850-J.

EXPER. col. laund. wants steady day Mon. or Tues.; best ref.; wages reas. GR 3333-J.

GENERAL houseworks, refined white girl, wishes position; adult family; Gentile; can take complete charge; stay nights; city reference. Montrose 0800.

GIRL wants day or part-time work. Reference. Mayflower 9242, after 1 p. m.

GIRL—White, desires housework; experienced. Write Box 481, Avella, Pa.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, for Mondays in South Hills; ref. Everglade 4378.

MAID for genera. housework; 5-yr. ref.; stay nights. Grant 4806-M.

PRACTICAL nurse. Cases of all kinds considered; some housework; ref. LE 6726-M.

TEACHER will give private lessons in English and history. Schenley 2378.

WIDOW with some income desires position as housekeeper for honest, respectable elderly man. Write P 123, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Business 14

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

BLINDS CLEANED. Acme proc. MO 8141.

BLINDS CLEANED—Lowest prices. IDEL CRYSTAL PROCESS. Sterling 2403.

Business Schools 15-A

NEW SECRETARIAL CLASS
Begins Feb. 15. Day School. Excellent Finishing Course. Gain SPEED—get EXPERIENCE. Don't work like a beginner. Meets YOUR need. Also regular Steno, Book & Typing Courses. DAY or NIGHT. Don't wait. Low rates.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE,
20 Yrs. in Pgh. — 535 Penn Avenue.

GREGG SHORTHAND—Quick way; private lessons; reasonable. Mr. Finley, AT 7311.

ART Institute of Pgh.—Commercial art; day and eve. Penn at Stanwix. CO 9194.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and "Record of Invention Blank." Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office Rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E,"
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7632.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work; inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker Place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

SCREEN egg lump, $3.35; lge. lump, $3.50; run mine, $2.75 delivered. Carnegie 667-J.

A-1 screened furnace lump, special, $3; delivered. Large lump $3.50; del. MA 6214.

FURNACE LUMP, $3.25 ton; spec. lump, $3.50; egg, $3.50. Fisk 1943.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, soil, cow manure, nursery stock. F. C. Hoeness, Linden 0748.

Beauty Parlors 23

FINGER WAVES, 25c; manicure, 25c; shampoo, 25c; marcel, 35c; haircut, 25c; special $5 steamed permanent waves, $2. Budd-Neigh Beauty Salon, 204 Fifth ave. AT 0784.

25c—Finger wave, shampoo, marcel, manicure; permanent wave, $2.50. Gladys Ann Beauty Salon, 5921 Penn ave. Hiland 0420. Open evenings.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

APARTMENTS—ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES, ALL BARGAINS!

Look Up and Down the Columns for the Apartment You Want, Not Up and Down the Street!

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The
ROYAL YORK
BIGELOW BOULEVARD AT DITHRIDGE
Now Awaiting Your Most Critical Inspection
PITTSBURGH'S MOST MODERN APARTMENTS

This beautiful building is now being completed and will shortly be ready for occupancy. Single rooms and suites of two, three, four and five rooms will provide the last word in luxury and convenience for those who ... The Royal York is ... PERFECT ... and most accessible.

JOHN McSORLEY
BUILDER and OWNER

THE ROYAL YORK is the first apartment building in Pittsburgh to offer pent houses with garden terrace. Royal York pent house apartments—3 in number—offer without question the most attractive and beautiful living quarters now leasing in Pittsburgh.
Atop the building, too, there is a promenade observation deck for all Royal York guests. The view is incomparable. Don't fail to see it!

Hampton Hall
"Residential Elite"
166 No. Dithridge St.,
OFFERS A FEW CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR MAY FIRST OCCUPANCY.
Resident Manager, Schenley 4290

Schenley Arms
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Units of 1 to 5 rooms, 2 of these studio type featuring large wood-burning fireplaces and many other features not available elsewhere.
Electricity, gas, vacuum, window cleaning and radio service included in greatly reduced rentals. Grill, switchboard, elevators, garage.
Bigelow and Center — MAyflower 4510

The JOANITA
FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR GENTLEMEN
Real homes arranged for you and your friend consisting of living room having radio, electric clock and telephone, two bedrooms each having washstand with hot, cold and ice water, electric fans for every room, bath with tub and shower, porch, laundry work and mending included in rent at $50 per month and up. Breakfast may be had in dining room or served in your living room. We can't tell you how nice and new this all is, come and see.
321 MELWOOD AVENUE OR MAYFLOWER 8384.

"IN OAKLAND, *the Heart of Pittsburgh*"

Forbes, Meyran and Atwood Streets.

Located within a few minutes from Parks, Schools, Churches, Downtown and East Liberty Districts.

The IROQUOIS APARTMENTS

Your address is as important as your dress

Are you looking for an apartment home which will offer you every comfort, every convenience and pleasure of modern living? Then, we invite you to inspect, in this fireproof building, a few choice apartments ranging from 1 to 6-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, available for May first occupancy, and priced to rent at the economy requirements of the times.

Janitor, maid service, 24-hour watchman and elevator service.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION. IROQUOIS APTS.

9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Mayflower 2960. Evenings and Sundays, Mayflower 2506.

Cathedral Mansions
ELLSWORTH AT CLYDE
Offers suites of 2 to 5 rooms and bath for immediate or May 1st possession. Each suite exceptionally well lighted. Spacious and artistically furnished lobby for convenience of guests. Continuous elevator service, vacuum, maid and valet service.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY of PITTSBURGH
RENTING AGENT
427 FOURTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 9050

HEMPSTEAD ROAD
OFF WIGHTMAN ST. BETWEEN HOBART ST. AND PHILLIPS AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apts., full-size dining rms., kitchens; finest equipment, colored tile baths, showers. Heat, hot water, refrigeration, janitor service included in rental, $90 and $115 (including garage).
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Herman Kamin
5862 FORBES ST. — HAZEL 5720

Dithridge Apartments
144 N. Dithridge St.
REDUCED RENTALS
Offer for your inspection a few choice two, four and five-room apartments for May 1st occupancy.
Resident manager on premises.

APARTMENTS conducted in the modern manner include in one moderate charge all housekeeping bills for such items as heat, light, refrigeration, garage, apartment, gas for cooking and laundry, cleaning, care of windows, floors and rugs, and numerous little things that go to make up complete service. 1—2—3—4—5—6-room units.
PENNSYLVANIA APARTMENTS
Bellefield and Center Aves. and Dithridge Street
Schenley 4831-4832

The AMBASSADOR
4733 CENTER AVE.
Between Millvale and Neville
3 and 4 rooms with bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments available immediate or May 1st. Garage on premises. Rentals are even lower than you expect for 1932.
Z. L. EISNER CO., 541 WOOD ST., ATLANTIC 5386
Evening Appointments Arranged. Resident Manager On Premises. Schenley 9774-9110

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To the Discriminating
If you appreciate good solid, deadened, soundproof construction, the finest of oak and mahogany finish, the best of material and service throughout, an apartment building that has NO EQUAL as an apartment home in the city, one in which you and your family can enjoy home life; one in which your neighbors are what you desire, one in which you feel safe, a building that is built right and managed right—in short if you are in the market for a good apartment home of six rooms and two baths, four room's room and bath at reasonable rent ... accommodations desired in ... apt ... call at
Highland Towers
340-2 SO. HIGHLAND AVE.
Resident Manager Mo. 2270
or
LLOYD CO.
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3816
"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS"

The CORONADO
New Schedule of REDUCED RATES Now Being Quoted.
MO. 2805-08. — Center and Aiken

The Wendover
5562 HOBART ST.
3-4 AND 5-ROOM SUITES
RENTALS—$70 TO $125
Agent on Premises
HAZEL 7100.

DOVER GABLES
S. Negley ave. at Ellsworth ave. High class dwellings, 5, 6, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, Frigidaire and carvacast rentals — $50 $97.50
Heated garages available
FELTYBERGER BROS., Union Trust Bldg. AT 8270

$35 to $60—Heated Apts. 4-5 rooms remodeled, new h. w. floors, tile bath, repapered and painted. Five to May 1st. Rent list mailed on request.
T. E. Clinton Co., Inc., 218 N. Homewood Ave. FR 8800

4 ROOMS, steam heat, refrigeration, gas for cooking, Murphy bed, $50.
8 Highland Apartments, 4 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, refrigeration, $70.
REED & WILKINS, Montrose 4100 — 6022 Center ave.

PENN AVE., 5617-5619-5621. One 5-rm. and two 7-rm. apts., 2d and 3d floors, also storeroom, 5617 Penn ave.; rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. — Fairfax 3906

CORNER North St. Clair and Callowhill st.—4 rooms and bath, $30; 5 rooms, bath, $40; heat, hot water, janitor serv.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond St. — Court 1348

NEGLEY AVE., N. 204. Modern 6 rooms, steam ht., frig., jan., $70, $75. Hands 71, 88, 96, 82 cars. HA 3754

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 2 and 3-rm. efficiency apts., 306 CRAFT AVE., Oakland. Call Apt. No. 4.

POINT BREEZE—Choice mod. 6-rm. apt., large living rm., reception hall, dining rm., 2 master bedrms., maid's rm., bath, reduced to $105. Owner, Montrose 3090.

GREATLY reduced: Sq. Hill, N. of Forbes, modern apt., elec. refrigeration, in-a-door bed, pch., gar.; also 4-rm. dup. HA 3118.

E. E.—Modern duplex, 2nd fl., 7 rms., 2 baths, large porch, h. w., heat, garage, excellent location. Call owner, MO 3356.

SHADYSIDE—REDUCED RENT. $70—Eight-room Apt. Heat furnished. $65—Six-room Apt. MA 4612.

3-ROOM efficiency, steam heat, gas, refrigeration furnished, janitor serv., reas. rent. 8 Negley ave. Schenley 3198.

$37.50—Hiland dist. apt., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, Feb. free. Phone owner, MA 1205.

DUPLEX de luxe, Kentucky or Shady. See view. May 1st possession. J. H. ARONSON CO. MA 2118.

DUPLEX, at 1036 N. Highland ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, rent, sale or trade. Hiland 5665.

1420 BEECHVIEW AVE., $45. 5-room apartment, 2nd floor. MO 1909.

WILK APTS.—7 rms., bath, heat and hot water included. $40, $45, $55. CH 3051.

WAVERLY ST. 7620. 5-rm. apt., bath, sun por., ldry., furn., yd., red. $60. CE 6038-M.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth ave.—4 rooms, bed fls., el. refrig., janitor. MA 8070.

SCHENLEY HGTS.—3 ROOMS, BATH, HEAT, NR. CARS, $35. MA 4961.

$45-$49.50—4-5-rm. apts., beaut. dec., stm. ht., frig. service. 260 Gross st. FE 2434.

WILK. 425 Ella st. $45. 4 large rms., bath, 2d fl., sun porch, heat. HI 0292.

$40—Homewood dist. apt., 5 rooms, bath, laundry. Feb. free. HA 1205.

WILKINSBURG—Modern, 5 rms., bath, 1st fl., $55; 2nd fl., $50. Penhurst 1683.

APTS.—Just completed, every mod. conv., low rents. 314 Meyran ave., Oakland.

HOMEWOOD—4 rms., tile bath, porches, stm. heat, ldry., jan., red., $45. PE 3500.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. 6-rm. dup., 1 bath, $75, 1 mo. free. HA 2441. HA 4937-J.

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Loutellus
APARTMENT HOTEL
245 Melwood Avenue — Schenley 1100
Modern fireproof building located in the desirable Schenley district, readily accessible to downtown and East Liberty. Excellent transportation.
Large, attractively furnished 1, 2 and 3-room apartments with completely equipped dinette and kitchenette, tile bath with shower. All redecorated outside rooms.
Rental includes light, gas, refrigeration, vacuum. ALL apartment linens supplied and laundered. 24-hour elevator and switchboard. White maid service optional.
If you desire quiet, refinement, comfort, courteous and efficient service at sensible rates, we invite your inspection, whether contemplating limited or extended occupancy.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. OLIVER
464 Hays Ave. 5 rooms, bath, laundry, heat furnished, immediate possession ... $55
CARRICK
2357 Brownsville Rd. 5 large rooms, bath, porch, hot water heating system. A-1 condition. Immediate possession. Inquire No. 2351 ... $50
BRENTWOOD
2800 Brentwood Ave., 1st floor; 4 rooms and bath, heat furnished. Inquire No. 6 ... $56.50
3100 Brownsville Rd.; fireproof and soundproof; 4 rooms, bath, shower, Sanitas walls, all service except light; to inspect inquire Apt. No. 1 ... $58.50 to $77.50
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATL. 9050

List Your Property for Rent. Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Beechview, Brookline.
LARGE LIST APPLICANTS WAITING FOR RENTAL OF APARTMENTS, HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND DOUBLES. QUICK ACTION GUARANTEED IF SUITABLE AND PRICED RIGHT.
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO., 2899 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT. TELEPHONE LEHIGH 5400

The King Edward
APARTMENTS
CRAIG, BAYARD & MELWOOD STS.
1-4-5 AND 7-ROOM SUITES
MAY 1ST POSSESSION
SCHENLEY 5000.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

3 ROOMS—FURNISHED
MT. LEBANON—New furniture, heat, gas, light, etc., $75. Now available for immediate occupancy.
Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 WASHINGTON RD. — LEHIGH 6000

CENTER COURT APARTMENTS, 4720 Center Ave. Three-room apartment furnished; rent includes heat, light, gas for cooking, cleaning of windows and rugs, elevator, Frigidaire. George E. Myers, 450 Fourth ave., Court 2058, or resident manager on premises. Mayflower 2574.

NORTH of Forbes st.; owner will rent mod. furnished home, 7 rms., garage, elec. refrig., from May 1 to Oct. 1; rent reas. to responsible adult gentile family. Mayflower 0356.

SQUIRREL HILL, 2130 Wightman St.—2 or 3-room newly painted, furnished efficiency apt., including light, gas, heat and refrigeration. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
$60—Brandon Road, Brighton Road District, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, garage. T. C. Allison Co. FA 0665.

BEECHVIEW—3 furnished rooms, first floor, front and back porches and yard, good neighborhood, reference required. Lehigh 5329-M.

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SAN JUAN—120 N. Homewood Ave., Fremont 0244. Furnished bachelor apts. and single rooms.

E. E. 332 Lehigh ave.—Well-furn. apt., 3 rms., bath, shower, h. w. heat; call Sun. or eves. after 6. Montrose 2575.

MT. LEBANON rental available at once, 6-room furnished home, h. w. heat, garage, $110. A. D. Yost. LE 1100.

MT. LEBANON, 242 Cochran rd., 5-room furn. house; gar.; adults; $80. LE 7665-J.

WILK. Pike—3-rm., 1st fl.; all conv. incl. ht., light, gar., $30. Brandywine 1410-J.

E. E.—3-rm. apt., bath, completely furn., 2d fl., ht., lt., incl., $52.50. MO 5561.

NICELY furnished rms., light ht., phone, conveniently located, $60. Lehigh 1655-R.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE. 380. Apt. 2 large rms., pr. bath, entr., light, heat, phone.

Furnished Rooms 30

A COZY front room, downtown, $4 week, the day. 113 Ninth st. Phone Grant 7734.

AT 6327 Howe st.—Room, running water, shower bath; cars, trains, gar. MO 2513.

A LARGE room with running water, all conv.; Schenley district. Mayflower 9456.

AIKEN AVE., S. 401—Genteel home; gent. or bus. ladies; pri. & semi baths. MO 8639.

ASPEN ST., nr. Liberty and Baum—Room, heat, bath, priv. family, $4. MO 1103.

BEAUTIFUL priv. home has very large att. front rm.; nr. bus, car line. HA 1645-J.

BROOKLINE—Nice rm., home priv., pvt. family, nr. car stop, reas. LE 2749-R.

CARRICK—Clifton blvd., large front room, gentleman, $4. Carrick 1243-R.

Crafton—Attractive room for 1 or 2; meals; very reas. WA 2565-M.

CRAFTON HGTS.—Lovely rm., pvt. home, nr. town, priv. of home; $4. WA 8066-R.

CRAFTON HGTS.—Lovely front rm., mod. home, pvt. family, reas. WA 3718-J.

CRAIG st., Center—Well furnished room with alcove, steam heat, pvt. porches; reference exchanged. Mayflower 9567.

CRAIG and Center—Lovely cozy rm., bath, priv. home, st. ht., reas. MA 9119.

DORMONT—Lovely rm., running water; 1 or 2; on car line; meals opt. LE 2256-J.

DORMONT—Front rm. for gent., best location; garage; reas. LE 3580.

Downtown—Nicely furnished room, $4.00 week. Inquire Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. SUNNY FRONT ROOM, next bath, shower, ideal home. MA 6157.

E. E., 6213 Kentucky—Large front rm., newly dec.; also rm. next bath. MO 3863.

E. E.—125 S. Lang—Large cozy rm., sink, newly papered, hskpg., reas. FR 0392.

E. E. 335 S. NEGLEY—Room, twin beds; meals optional; garage. Montrose 3123.

E. E.—420 S. Graham. Beaut. room, bath, shower, gar., business man. MO 2699.

E. E.—Furnished front room, private family, $4 week; nr. cars. Montrose 8456.

EDGEWOOD—Beautiful furnished room, private home, unusually refined surroundings; board if desired. Penhurst 8743.

FLEMINGTON ST., 1032—Large front room, near cars. Hazel 0659-M.

FORBES ST., 4615, nr. Craig—Large, well furnished rm., 1 or 2; reas. SC 5494.

HADDON HALL HOTEL
4730 Center ave. Mayflower 7123. 75 rooms with baths, 25 kitchen apts. and garage. Rates $2 a day; $50 per month.

HALKET ST., Oakland—Owners home, 2nd floor rm., next bath, h. w. heat. MA 2938.

HILLSDALE AVE. — Lovely fur. room, next to bath, pvt. home, reas. LE 0881-J.

KELIA ST., 274, Mt. Wash.—Room, all conv.; 2 min. car so. end tun. EV 7218.

MT. LEBANON—Very attractive large rm., hot water heat, private family, $25 mo. including garage. Lehigh 2424.

MT. LEBANON—Bed-living room, private bath, garage, new home. LE 3568-R.

NEGLEY AVE., SO. 370—Beautiful private home; has a large, very attractive front rm.; private connecting tile bath.

N. S. 1218 Esplanade st., nr. North ave.—$3.50; well kept; elec., hot water, phone.

OAKLAND, 4617 Forbes, near Craig, large hkpg. rm. with alcove, also sleeping rm., parking space. Schenley 0108.

OAKLAND, 325 Lawn St.—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; $2 each. Schenley 1121.

PENN-SHADY HOTEL
226 Shady Ave. — Hiland 8277. 100 rooms with bath, $35 month and up.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Large front bed-living room; private home. $4. FA 2571.

PERRYSVILLE dist. rm., 1 or 2, next bath, adult fam.; no other roomers. WE 0567-R.

REGENT SQ.—Milton ave.—Nice rm. for gent.; $4 wk.; garage, $5 mo. PE 9721.

SCHENLEY DIST., nr. Pitt—Attractive rm., tile shower, pvt. ent., $3.50. MA 9288.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5851 PHILLIPS AVE.—Front room, shower. Hazel 1201.

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants, also 3-room unfurnished apt.
REDUCED RENTALS
Resident Manager BAYARD at MELWOOD

Furnished Rooms 30

S. NEGLEY, 825—LARGE FRONT ROOM, REASONABLE. MA 9447.

WILK.—Ideal rm., private home, near 3 cars, trains, $3.50, gent. Penhurst 9324.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROOKLINE—3 lovely new rooms, semi-bath, nr. cars, reasonable. Lehigh 7595-J.

BRUSHTON—2 lrg. rms., furn. or unfurn., all conv., h. & c. wat., reas. PE 9697.

CARRICK AVE., 15—4 rms., 1st fl., near schools, cars. Carrick 1461-R.

CARRICK—Modern, 3 rms., bath, furnace ht., nr. cars, stores; adults. CA 4721-R.

CARRICK, 221 Newett st.—3 rooms on one floor, all conv., $25 mo. Carrick 0318.

CRAFTON—3 rooms, newly decorated, nr. cars, reasonable. WA 1601-R.

E. E., Maryland ave., nr. Elmer, Roup Sta., 2 mod. rs.; gentiles; reas. MA 2271.

E. E.—3 nice rms., 1st floor, new home, tile bath, $35 inc. heat. HI 8177-M.

E. E., 220 N. Linden ave.—Lovely corner rms., sink, range; very reas. MO 6818.

E. E.—2 nice unfurnished rms., heat, light included, $25. Hiland 6324-J.

2236 FORBES ST., cor. BRADY ST. Apt., 4 rooms, gas, elec.; use of bath; $30 per month. Newly papered.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

LINCOLN DIST.—3 nice rooms, 1st floor, all conveniences; reasonable. HI 1308-R.

MORNINGSIDE—4 rms., private bath, $42.50, inc. light, heat.; adults. EM 0554.

MT. WASH.—3 rms., kitchen, bath, sink, range, linoleum, $25. EV 1861.

N. S. 1283 Voscamp st.—3 rms., priv. bth., hot water, gas, elec., $22. Cedar 0988-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST., 1918 Lithgow ave.—3 rooms, 1st floor, conveniences.

THROP ST., 612, nr. East and Tripoli, 3 rms., attic, wat., gas, el., $18.00. CO 0480.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S. 303, E. E. Cozy 2-room apt., next bath, $1 up.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1207—2-rm. apt., $5; front sleeping rm., $4; free parking.

BELLEFIELD Dist. Beautiful 2-rm. suite, also sleep. rm. Call Sun. or eve. MA 2547.

BELTZHOOVER AV., 8—2 or 3 nicely fur. rooms, $35 or $30. Everglade 1247.

BROOKLINE—2 lovely rooms, sink, range, complete, $25 mo. Lehigh 8454-J.

DORMONT—Bedrm., kitch., complete, inc. gas, ht., el., ldry., nr. cars. LE 3061-R.

DORMONT—Will share beautiful 7-room house, all conv., reas. Lehigh 6783-J.

E. E., 5130 Penn—Bed-liv. rms., comp. kitchen, bath, ldry., pvt. home. MO 3869.

E. E. 5644 Rippey st.—Rm. with kitchenette, in-a-door bed, garage. EM 9333.

EDGEWOOD, best location, 3 furn. or 3 unfurn. rms., reas. Penhurst 2351.

HAZELWOOD—2, 3 rms., compl., use elec. appli., on car line, nr. stores. HA 7278-J.

E. E. IVY ST.—2 apts., 1 small, 1 large, efficiency, also housekeep. suite, 626 S. Negley, Roup Sta., bus, car. MA 1136.

MORNINGSIDE, 7209 Witherspoon st. Nice large rm., every convenience. HI 0690-M.

MT. OLIVER, 216 Locust st.—3 or 4 rms., frigid., phone, reasonable. HE 8119.

NORTH SIDE—1204 SHEFFIELD ST.—1 OR 2-ROOM APTS., ON 1ST FLOOR, ALL CONV., FURN., HEAT, $6, $7, $8.

NEGLEY, 815 S.—2 large rms., furn. com., light, heat, Frigidaire, $35; adults.

N. S.—1015 Galveston—Large front rms., range, sink, $6 wk.; walk dist. CE 0061.

S. MILLVALE AVE. 231—2 rm. apt., complete; twin beds, frigd., $15 wk. Adults.

STATION ST., 6022—2 & 3-rm. apt., light hskpg., sink, range, pvt. ent., furn. heat.

SWISSVALE—7410 Irvine st.—4-rm. furn. apt., private bath, 2d fl., $30; adults.

SQ. HILL—2 connecting rooms; all conveniences; reas. 4100 Murray ave.

WILK.—Furnished 3-room apt.; private bath, $35. Penhurst 4851.

Wanted, Boarders 33

WILKINSBURG, 422 Franklin—Front rm., ideal location; room and board, $8 week. Churchill 6475.

CARRICK—Nice room, board, laundry, $8 week; private home. Carrick 2636-J.

E. E. 510 N. Negley; front rm., apt., hskpg. rms.; best meals; reas. MO 2430.

EDGEWOOD—Board and room in beautiful private home; German preferred. Penhurst 8743.

ULYSSES St., 210—Room and board, laundry, garage, private phone; $35 month; nr. cars, churches, blvd. to city. EV 2558.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

FURNISHED, unfurnished, man and adult employed daughter; pvt. family; 2 bedrooms, sitting room, private bath preferred. Write D 123, Sun-Telegraph.

City & Suburban 39

REDUCED RENT—1818 Forbes St. 6-room house, attic, bath, yard and cellar.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252

AVALON, 126 Cleveland Ave., $60—6-rm. modern brick dwelling, tile bath, hot water heating system, near Ohio River blvd. Phone MO 5631.

319 MARLOW St.—New 7-rm. house, tile bath, fin. attic, h. w. heat, lot 100x100, fruit trees, strawberries; $65. Fisk 0421.

SHERIDAN, Allendale St.—5-room house, bath, garage; handy cars, schools, station; furnace. Carrick 2398.

Edgewood—6-rm. house, choicest location. Penhurst 7621.

REDUCED to $30—205 27th st., near Penn ave., 6-room brick house. Grant 2252.

COLORED—Reduced to $30—1316 Whitcomb st., 6-room house, elec. Grant 2252.

WILK.—New brk., 5 rms., furnace, gar., yd., immed. pos.; red. to $50. CH 2077.

ELLIOTT, 1105 Lakewood st. 5 rs., gas, el., $22.50; 3 rs., gas, el., h., $20. WA 2897-R.

WILK—Brick, 6 rms., bath, hot air heat, yard, laundry; reas. Penhurst 2825.

$40—5-room brick house, bath, hot air heat. PE 4522.

OAKMONT—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, etc. Oakmont 262.

City & Suburban 39

HOUSES
HOMES
APARTMENTS
EVERYWHERE
Write or Call Rent Department.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. — AT 4800

REDUCED RENTALS
New four-room duplex, Wilkinsburg, 418 Princeton Blvd. ... $50
5 rooms and bath, Beechview, 1709 Suburban Ave. ... $37.50
310 McKee Place
5806 Ellsworth Ave.
3-4 and 5-room apartments ... $50 to $75
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500

OPEN TODAY—2-5 P. M.
2324 Francisco st., Sheraden, 7 rms., hand paneled walls, representative on premises.
1525 Forbes st., 5 & 6-rm. houses. See representative on premises.
6923 Bennett st., 6 rms., bath, porch. See representative on premises.
6417 Penn ave., rooming house. See representative on premises.
J. H. ARONSON CO. — Mayflower 2110

OAKLAND DUPLEX $42.50
First floor, three rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern. Located McKee place and Bates street.
MARTIN & NETTROUR, INC., Diamond Bank Bldg. — Atlantic 4232

REDUCED RENT
One-half modern double house, containing 6 rooms and enclosed sun porch, with or without garage; hardwood throughout, steam heat, tile bath, etc.; convenient trains, trolleys and bus; excellent location. Inquire owner, 621 Hampton ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 3644.

ATLANTIC AVE.—6 rms., furnace ... $45
North Side—6 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Perrysville Ave.—6 rooms, steam heat ... $50
Hazelwood—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
McKees Rocks—5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $25
Call for rent list. One month free.
Lando Realty, 331 4th Ave. — Court 4487

808 ANAHEIM STREET
Reduced from $50.00 to $35.00, brick, 6 rooms, bath, electric, porch.
WM. J. SEIB, 1590 Court — 432 Bakewell Bldg.

COLORED—Greatly reduced. 1220 Wylie Ave., 11 rooms, bath, electric. Suitable for roomers. Also real house at 1227 Pasture st., 9 rooms.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252

Beltzhoover House—$55.
ONE MONTH FREE
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, immediate possession. Court 2122.

WILKINSBURG—2-3-4-5-room apartments, some of them new, reasonable rentals. Duplex with electric refrigerator, $55.00; 5-room house, hardwood fl., etc., $34.00. Offices, 737 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg.

WEST VIEW—7 rms., finished attic; bath, laundry, gas, range, furnace, coal cellar, front and rear porches, paved street, 4 min. to cars; rent $45. WE 1645-M.

SWISSVALE, Harrison Ave. — Attractive brick house, 6 rooms and bath. Month free rent. $35. Call Sunday. PE 8738 or Atlantic 9830.

COLORED, 6-5-4-3 2-room houses, bath, elec., $30, $25, $20, $15, $10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

VERONA—322 Ridge ave., $40, good neighborhood, 7 rms., bath, garage, furnace, lot 100x135, best garden. C. V. Tiers. Phone Oakmont 195.

South Hills 42

CHOICE HOMES
$75—5 ROOMS, Mission Hills.
80—6 ROOMS, Mt. Lebanon.
65—6 ROOMS, garage, Dormont.
85—6 ROOMS, garage, Beverly Heights.
100—6 ROOMS, garage, Virginia Manor.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. — LEHIGH 6000

Good Homes, Reasonable Prices
5 rooms, garage, May 1 ... $45
6 rooms, 2 garage, now ... $75
6 rooms, 2 garages, now ... $65
6 rooms, garage, now ... $90
Murphy Bros., 2935 W. Liberty ave. — Lehigh 6400

DORMONT DUPLEX, $45.
ONE MONTH FREE.
Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace, very modern; immediate possession. Court 2122.

4 ROOMS and bath ... $37.50
5 ROOMS and bath ... $42.50
5 ROOMS, bath, garage ... $60.00
Large Selection of Homes.
J. H. DeJOHN — Lehigh 5014

SIX rooms and sun parlor, practically new, hardwood floors, modern garage, handy street car, 15 min. downtown. Phone Lehigh 1305.

BROOKLINE HOMES & APTS.
Rent List on Request.
SMITH & MOTT, 734 BROOKLINE BLVD.

BRENTWOOD—Brick houses, 5 rms. and bath, furnace, rent $42.50. Inspect 304 or 320 Willett rd. Call Atlantic 9830.

OPEN for inspection, Mt. Leb., 760 E. Shady Dr. Mod. 5 rms., bath, porch, exc. location, immediate pos. LE 3350-R.

MT. LEBANON—Half double house, 6 rooms, frigidaire, range, garage, $75. A. D. Yost. LE 1100.

EDGEMONT AVE.—High class 5-rm. brick, tile bath, attic, heat furn., $55. HE 8006.

BEECHVIEW, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, range, linoleum; reduced. Lehigh 0350-J.

MT. LEBANON—Beautiful home, 6 rms., tile bath, garage, h. w. heat. LO 0826.

MT. LEBANON—Modern, 6 rms., brick and shingle; best location; $80. LE 7810-J.

OVERBROOK—5 rooms, bath, $25, best location. Call Carrick 0384-R afternoon.

CARRICK, 233 Sunnyland st., 5 rms., priv. bath, all conv., incl. heat. CA 2720-J.

ALTOONA PL. 216—6 rms., attic, h. w. heat, gar., $95. Born Realty. HE 8011.

$45—Clemensha, 557—5 rms., inclosed sun parlor, paved st. LE 2150.

DORMONT homes, 7 rooms, bath, hardwd. fls., 2-car garages, awnings. LE 1668.

OVERBROOK—5 rooms, bath, gas and electric; garage, $35. Carrick 1361.

KNOXVILLE—7-rm. brick house, very modern, $65. HE 8006.

MT. LEBANON—6-room, new, modern house and garage. Locust 0935-J.

$40—Fitzhugh, 2809—5 rooms, bath, mod. coal furnace. LE 2150.

SUBURBAN AVE. 1709 Beechview—5 rooms and bath, $37.50. CO 5300.

BEECHVIEW. Beautiful 6-rm. brick, suit. 2 families; all conv. LE 0917-R.

60 CRAIGHEAD ST.—5 rooms, bath, $35. Poss. March 1. Everglade 5725.

BRICK house, 5 rms., bath, near cars; $40. Hemlock 8006.

The Mayflower
725 S. Negley Ave.
Best East End Values
New Modern Apartment Building. Suites of 2 rooms with large living room and roll-a-way bed, all modern features. Heat, gas and electric refrigeration furnished. Excellent street car, bus and train service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
RENT $37.50 AND $40.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips Ave.
BETWEEN MURRAY & WIGHTMAN
New 4-room efficiency apartments, unusually large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower. Heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent. Low rental.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3816

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
ALSO 4 AND 5-ROOM APTS.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. — Court 2100

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT AT BIG CONCESSION
Present tenant will turn over lease of a choice four-room apartment at considerable reduction of present rental; immediate possession.
CALL MR. RODGERS, Grant 6500.

RUTH GARDENS
5720 BEACON ST.
Squirrel Hill's finest quality apartments. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms. Equipped with the finest modern features, complete service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center & Hiland — Hiland 2600

GREENLAWN APTS.
5815 Meade st. 5 modern 5-room apartments, hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private driveway, rental moderate, considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. — Fairfax 3906

The Netherlands Apts.
Elwood and Summerlea Sts., Shadyside. Attractive 5-room apts., sun porch, steam heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator. Reduced to $70 to $77.75 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THE PARKWAY
WIGHTMAN AND HOBART STS.
4 and 5-room apartments, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished, $70 to $75. A 10 ... open for inspection.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland — Hiland 2600

BARGAIN RENTALS
4-rm. apt., brick, steam heat ... $35.00
4-rm. apt., brick, garage, janitor ... 37.50
5-rm. apt., brick, steam heat ... 40.00
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. — Penhurst 3000
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST

GERBER APARTMENT
Beautiful apt., 5 rooms, 4 baths, heat, garage, $200.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg. — AT 2740

BELMAR APTS.
Homewood ave., 4 and 5-room, steam heat, ed. apts.; rent reduced to $48 and $50; janitor service. Call Hiland 2800.

★ NEW efficiency apt., 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, laundry and drier, nr. West Penn Hospital; only $40. Porter & MacDowell Co. CO 4088.

NORTH of Forbes, Sq. Hill—High class duplex apt., 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, refrigerator, Sanitas, Craftex, red. from $200 to $140. Call Montrose 7574.

WILKS., 1183-85 South ave.—Apts., 3 and 4 rooms each, modernized throughout, steam heat. Inquire Apt. No. 9, or call Fairfax 2252.

SQ. HILL duplex, h. w. heat, garage, refrigerator, Frigidaire, reas. HA 5340-M.

660 ROSEDALE, 5 rooms, alcove, heat, janitor, $40; 3 rooms, $25. AT 2755.

DUPLEX—1st floor, 5 rooms, Frigidaire; $60; May 1. Montrose 2621.

ENGLISH TERRACE
SHADY & MORROWFIELD AVES.
Attractive 4-room efficiency apartment with hot water heat, gas, Frigidaire, ice water, radio and janitor service at reduced rental of $75 and $80 per month.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
R. M. WORLEY
MO 6146 or Sunday MA 7494.

STEAM HEATED APTS.
4 rooms and bath.
Good central East End location.
324 Prince St., near Broad.
$40 and $45
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. — Hiland 3816

Reduced Rentals,
Attractive, conveniently arranged.
5-Room Duplexes,
Bath, sun porch, h. w. heating, etc. Frankstown Ave., near Murtland. Handy to car lines, bus, stores and school. $60 to $62.50.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THE FRONTENAC
South Highland at Howe
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired.
MONTROSE 6886

CASTLE STANTON APARTMENT
THIRD FLOOR, 5652 STANTON AVE., CORNER ST. CLAIR ST., E. E.
Seven rooms, three baths. A very exclusive residence in this replica of an old English castle. Large, light, airy rooms, three master bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, garage; all heat, gas, electricity and janitor service furnished. $165.00. May 1st. Montrose 9682.

PENN MANOR
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS
Right in the center of East Liberty. Lowest rentals in Pittsburgh. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. — Hiland 6500

The Highwood
South Highland at Elwood St.
A fine six-story apartment dwelling. Representative on premises or Hiland 2600.

Winchester Apt., $70.
ELLSWORTH AND IVY STREET
4 rooms, tile shower, frigidaire, etc. Open for inspection.
SUNDAY 2 TO 4 P. M.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
MO 4021 — Penn and Hiland aves.

$55—FRIENDSHIP APTS.—$72.50
Corner Friendship and Millvale aves., facing Friendship Park. 4 and 5-room apt. Thoroughly steam heated, hot and cold water. Possession immediate or Mar. 1. Rent free to April 1. Open for inspection or call Mayflower 5881.
ALEXANDER REAL ESTATE CO.

CENTER COURT Apartments, 4720 Center ave. unfurnished apartments of two and three rooms, every convenience and service that appeals to those who require comfort and refinement at moderate cost. George E. Myers, 450 Fourth ave., Court 2058, or resident manager on premises, Mayflower 2574.

DUPLEX APARTMENT,
Meade st., between Murtland and Dallas, 7 rooms, sun parlor and bath, hot water heat, refrigeration. Call owner, CH 5596.

220 TAYLOR ST.
Steam heated apartments, 3 and 4 large rooms and bath, $37.50, $40 and $45. Open for inspection. Call Atlantic 6444.

BELMAR APTS.
Homewood ave., 4 and 5-room steam heated apts.; rent reduced to $48 and $50; janitor service. Call Hiland 2800.

$63.00—Yale Apt.—$63.00
5700 JACKSON, COR. MELLON ST.
4 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, all rms. front, h. w. fl's., steam heat. MO 0826.

$57.50—400 AIKEN Ave., E. E.—6 rooms, tile bath, front and rear porches, heat and janitor service included.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth — Grant 2252

212 N. CRAIG ST., near Bayard st. 2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Rent $100.00 per month. Call Court 5878.

HOWE AND MARYLAND
5700 The Howe, 4 rooms, alcove, porch, steam heat, frig., jan., $75. Hazel 2754.

4-RM. efficiency apt., frigidaire, heat, janitor service; excellent location in Swissvale, $60. See Mr. Zimmerman, Swissvale Trust Co., Brandywine 2850.

NORTH MILLVALE AVE., 138—3 rooms, alcove and priv. bath; storage space, porch, heated halls, $32.50. Call HI 5548-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3-rm. efficiency apts., incl. light, heat, gas, refrig.; 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

4-ROOM modern apartment in Squirrel Hill at rental in keeping with the times. Hazel 2550.

E. E.—4 rms., bath, porches, heat, garage; exceptional location; gentiles. MO 0513.

Apartments 35

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., Cor. Graham St. (Shadyside)
MODERN—EXCLUSIVE—CONVENIENT.
2 to 7 rooms, heat, Frigidaire, etc. $60 to $80. Inquire office of janitor. Take street car 73 or Shadyside bus.

$29.00 For Colored $29.00
2430-2440 Wylie ave., 3 rooms, bath, electric.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. — 1590 Court

3732 DAWSON STREET
Attractive apartment of 5 rooms, bath, porches, newly decorated, steam heat and janitor service furnished. Rental $55. Atlantic 4232.

OAKLAND APTS.
Ward st., 4 and 5-room apts. ... $50
McKee Place, 4 rooms ... $30
JAMES H. THOMPSON, COURT 1825

OAKLAND—McKee and Louisa sts. 5-6-room modern apt., porches, Frigidaire, heat; reduced; immediate possession; janitor. Mayflower 9313.

BELLEVUE—CHOICE APTS.
4 to 6 rms., reduced rentals, $35 to $85. Theo. Schield, 12 N. Balph Ave. Linden 5122-2843-R.

WEST VIEW—1st fl. apt., 4 rms., sun parlor, bath, laundry, gas range, furnace heat furnished, garage, 3 min. to cars; $47. Wellington 1645-M.

ASPINWALL—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, in-a-door bed, strictly modern; excellent location, $55. Sterling 1007.

KENMORE MANOR, 2d floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, laundry, hardwd. fls., gar., hot wat. ht., furn. HO 0126-R.

COLORED—Reduced to $22.50; 1406 or 1408 Whitcomb st., 3-room apts., gas, electric; separate meters. Grant 2252.

1216 MILL ST., Wilkinsburg, Duplex, 5 rooms, bath. Rent reduced to $25.00. Call Court 5878.

WILKS.—Eff. apts., 2 and 3 rms., heat, hot water, elec. refrig.; $40-45. CH 1430.

WILK.—5 rms., s. par., t. bath, h. w. flrs., w. heat; immed. poss., $50. CH 2077.

BELLEVUE—6-rm. apt., tile bath, laundry, furnace, garage. Linden 6757.

$40—4-ROOM APT., HEAT, PORCHES. PE 4522.

OAKMONT—3-room efficiency apt., garage, etc. Oakmont 262.

The Embassy
Mt. Lebanon's New, Modern, ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
Reduced Rents
In keeping with present conditions.
An Ideal Apartment Residence in a beautiful and convenient location. Choice apartments of 2, 4 and 5 rooms and bath or 6 rooms and 2 baths. Elevator service from apartments to garage. Luxuriously furnished Lounge. Roof garden. Switchboard. Telephone and Maid Service.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED
230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon, Phone LOcust 1500.

BROOKLINE APARTMENT—$60
4 good size rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors. STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, REFRIGERATOR, RANGE & JANITOR SERVICE FURNISHED. This is a fine apartment at reduced rental.
SMITH & MOTT,
734 Brookline Blvd. — Lehigh 1500
Ask for our Rent List.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
$55—3 ROOMS, Mt. Lebanon.
60—3 ROOMS, everything furnished.
65—4 ROOMS, now available.
75—4 ROOMS, excellent location.
100—NEW, 5 rooms, no extras.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. — LEHIGH 6000

DORMONT
Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, only $65; reduced from $75 per month.
Apts., near Dormont, 4 and 5 rooms, hot water heat, $43.50 per month.
ARTHUR WEISEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave. — Dormont

$6,200—Mt. Lebanon—$6,200
Five-room apartment, Frigidaire, porch, janitor. Open for inspection. 710 E. Shady Drive. Hazel 7616-J.

OVERBROOK duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, yard; desirable neighborhood, near cars, bus service; attractive terms; moving from city. Carrick 4452-R or Court 1961.

NEELD AVE., 209—Four rms., hot-water heat, $40; Potomac ave., 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $60.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Lehigh 1571

MT. LEB. Attractive apts., 4 rooms, all modern conveniences. Inspect today. 100 Academy ave. Supt. on premises, or Atlantic 9930.

MT. LEBANON
Beautiful 4-room efficiency apartment, large rooms, immediate possession, garage, reasonable rental. Call LE 6658.

Distinctive Apartments
In Mt. Lebanon, 4 and 5 rooms. Telephone Lehigh 5400.

KNOXVILLE, $35, 4 rms., bath, range, linoleum, elec. washer. Everglade 2105; same with heat and gar., $50. CA 1529.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON
Houses—Duplexes—Apartments
A. D. YOST — LEHIGH 1100

MT. LEBANON—720 Shady Drive, East—Mod., 5 rms., bath, frigidaire, janitor serv., imme. poss., $67.50. LE 5678-M.

$40—Dormont, 3 rooms, elec. refrig., heat furnished. Phil. Doebil, 3208 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—3 and 4 rms., private apt., tile bath, shower, garage optional, heat furnished, $45, $55. MO 8229.

KNOXVILLE, Georgia ave., 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat; reduced rent. HE 8006.

AMANDA AVE., 87—5 rms., bath, 2nd fl., garage, $45. Born Realty. HE 8014.

MT. OLIVER—5 rms., bath, sun par., ldry., fur., newly dec., $50. LE 3109-M.

SEE Knabe & Dickson for your renting. 3060 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

BRENTWOOD—Modern 4-rm. apt.; automatic heat, h. w. incl., $52. CA 0109-J.

MT. LEBANON—Will sublet modern 4 rms., bath, $50 till May 1st. AT 0336 Mon.

KNOXVILLE—340 Orchard st., 5 rooms, private bath, $40. Everglade 3564.

DORMONT—Apt., 5 rms., tile bath, shower, laundry, garage, reduced. LE 6350-J.

DORMONT AVE.—4 rms., 1st fl., bath, h. w. ht., very mod., $50; grtly. red. LE 5204.

SUBURBAN AVE., 1705—1st floor apt., 5 rms., bath, $40. Hemlock 8006.

MT. LEBANON APT., $60, 3 RMS., BATH. POSSESSION NOW. LEHIGH 4200.

BAILEY AVE.—Apt., 5 rooms, bath, good location, $45. Hemlock 8006.

KNOXVILLE, 238 Alice St.—4-room apt., garage. Lehigh 0842.

DORMONT MT. LEBANON
Apts. of 2, 3, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, in most modern buildings, most conveniently located.
INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5
See representative Sunday at 2744 Broadway ave., Dormont.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATL. 9050

SPRING RENT LIST
NOW AVAILABLE
Houses, Duplexes
AND APARTMENTS
ENLIST OUR SERVICES
W. M. HALL, INC.,
South Hills' Leading Rental Agents
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Beverly Road and Overlook Drive
MT. LEBANON
Furnished or Unfurnished, 2—3 and 4-Room Efficiency Apts. Where refinement and comfort are considerations.
LEHIGH 6493 — COUPLES ONLY

★ SHADELAND APARTMENTS
West Shady drive, Mt. Lebanon. Modern 4 rooms, heat, light and refrigeration included, reduced to $75.00.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.
Standard Life Bldg. — Court 4088

Apartments, North Side 38

★ RENT FREE TO MAY 1ST.
3 and 4-room apartments, bath, gas, e. l., only $23 and $30. 922 Reedsdale st. or
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.,
Standard Life Bldg. — 4088 Court

ORCHLEE ST., nr. Brighton rd.—Duplexes, 5 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, modern, rent $30 month. Fairfax 2252.

3 RMS., 1st fl., steam heat, laundry, light, ht. included, $35, gar. optional. CE 9589.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Modern duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, bath, garage. FA 4138.

CALIFORNIA Ave. Dist.—Practically new dup., 6 rms., bath, sun par., $60. LI 2313.

WADLOW ST., 3121—3 rms., gas, elec., $18; cement cellar, separate toilet.

LANGTRY ST., 921, 3 rms., priv. bath, second floor, $23. Linden 2711-R.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—4 rooms, bath, use of laundry. Cedar 2561-M.

5 ROOMS, bath, entire apt., 1932 decorations, $30. Locust 0141-R.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 2700—5 rms., priv. bath, $35. Linden 6028-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 5126—Liv. rm., bed rm., kitch., h. w. ht., well fur. MO 5423.

SWISSVALE efficiency apt., furnished or unfurnished, $45-$50. Brandywine 3121.

CEDAR AVE., 714—2 or 3-rm. apartment, sleeping room, good location.

E. E. 3 and 5-rm. priv. apts., completely furn., frig., heat, gar. MO 7135 or 0200.

E. E.—3 attractive, comp. furn. rooms; light, heat, tel. incl.; $55. EM 0932.

E. E. 209 S. Negley—New management, comp. furn. efficiency apt. MO 3688.

E. E.—Well-furnished apt., 3 rms., bath, Frigidaire, heat, $75. Mayflower 2636.

NORTH SIDE, 31 Chautauqua St.—1st fl., 3-rm. furn. apt., $30 mo. FA 7058.

BUSINESS GIRL—Sublet or share efficiency apt., Mt. Lebanon. LE 5658-R.

DORMONT—New modern 6-room house, complete; reasonable. Lehigh 3822-R.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7 rms., bath, garage, electric washer, mangle. MO 1876.

E. E.—2-room apt., frigidaire, garage; also 3-room apt. EV 0218; PE 6005.

E. E.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, 2d fl., $50; garage opt. MO 0193.

FOR RENT East End 40

KAMIN COTTAGES

"Biggest Value in Squirrel Hill"

5552 Beacon St.

Five room houses, colored tile bath, latest in modern improvements, ideally located near bus stops and street cars. New attractive rentals.

HERMAN KAMIN Hazel 5720

SQUIRREL HILL

7-ROOM DWELLING 2 BATHS

5328 Tilbury St. at Nicholson St. Modern brick house newly refinished throughout, one square from Colfax School, also near Taylor Allderdice High School. Rent $67.50. Open for inspection Sunday 1 to 5 p. m.

KELLY-WOOD, Hiland 7600 Center and Highland

1934 Chislett St.

Fine home of six rooms, excellent heating system, complete in every detail. Large open front porch. Caretaker for lawns.

$55.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5.

LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

Notice, Landlords.

We have calls for houses, apartments, duplexes in Homewood, Brushton, East Liberty, Shadyside, Squirrel Hill and Wilkinsburg districts. Call us and list your properties for immediate or May 1st possession.

T. F. Clinton Co., Inc., 718 N. Homewood Ave. PE 8600

REDUCED RENTS

$55—7134 JONATHAN PLACE, 8 rooms, modern. $45, 7341 Kelly st. 6 rooms and bath. The above houses will be put in good condition.

T. F. CLINTON CO., INC., 718 N. Homewood Ave. PE 8600

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

6917 Bennett st., Homewood, brick house, 6 rms., bath, inlaid firs., h. w. heat, laundry, porch, yard. Rent $50.

F. N. PLUNKETT, 7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS

Special Rental to May 1st. Brick house, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace. Will be completely decorated.

0440 Court FRANK T LAUINGER 440 5th av.

TIOGA ST. 7530—Corner Braddock ave. 7 rms., bath, furnace, suitable 2 families, also garage, $55; garage $5 extra. 7532 TIOGA ST.—4 rms., bath, furnace, $40. 7630 Mulford st., 8 rms., suitable 2 families, $45. 7629 Kelly st., 10 rms., 2 baths, suitable 3 families, $70.

BEN FRANKLIN REALTY CO. CH 7369, 7532 Tioga St., cor. Braddock Ave.

$45 to $60—New Houses.

5-6 rooms, h. w. floors, tile bath, coal furnace, with or without garage, excellent location; rent list mailed on request.

T. F. Clinton Co., Inc., 718 N. Homewood Ave. PE 8600

Small Modern Home.

$50—5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace, immediate possession.

DICKIE & BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200

$30 TO $45—HOUSES

4, 5 and 6 rooms, bath, electric, laundry, porches, good condition.

T. F. Clinton Co., Inc., 718 N. Homewood Ave. PE 8600

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX

Of unusual design, mod. in every respect, excl. and exclu. 5-rm. 2nd fl. French doors, outside porch, beautiful outlook, garage, etc., reduced to $125. Phone until 4 p. m. HI 4041, eves. FR 0897.

BAUM BLVD. HOME NEAR MOREWOOD AVE.

Modern, attractive, 10-room brick house with 2 baths, suitable for large family or tenant desiring to keep roomers, near Ford Plant, very low rental. Call or see Mr. Nern, 5927 Baum blvd. May. 5031.

Bellefield Ave., nr. Bayard

House of 11 rms., 2 baths. Most convenient location. Imm. poss. if desired.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

NEW HOMES AT REDUCED RENTALS. 5446 Darlington rd., 5439 Fifth ave., 305 N. Fairmont st., 805 N. Highland, 1229 N. Highland, 5430 Kentucky ave., 7114 Meade st., 5901 Stanton ave., 5507 Stanton ave. GR 7728 or MO 9920.

INSPECT SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M. 277 Washington blvd., 6 rms., brk., furnace, hardwood firs., garage, $42.00.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7214 Kelly Street. Penhurst 2500. RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST

EXTRAORDINARY RENTAL PROPOSITION

East End: beautiful house, 12 rooms, 4 baths; well arranged for subletting; fine surroundings. $165. Worth $250. Immed. poss. Hazel 3142 for details.

MILL houses and duplexes, reduced rents, Darlington rd., Shady ave., Hobart st., Bartlett st., Wilkins ave., and Wendover st.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY, Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9938

CALL for our rent list. East End houses, duplexes and apts.

J. A. Young & Co., Inc., 135 So. Highland Ave.

FREE RENT TO MAY.

918 Coltart ave., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $78. Mayflower 2142.

SCHENLEY Farms Terrace (opp. Schenley High School), 10 rms., 3 baths, dble. gar., open fireplace, garden, $150.00. MA 2631.

SHADYSIDE REDUCED RENT. Eight-room Apt. Heat furnished. Six-room Apt. MA 4612.

$40—7411 Formosa way, brick dwlg., 4 rooms, bath, porches and yard. Call Court 5478.

$—6043 St. Marie St.—9-rm. house, coal furnace, 2-car gar., near schools, cars, stores. A-1 condition. HA 7622-R.

$—5-room brick bungalow, double garage, yard, garden, hot and cold water, furnace, reasonable. Penhurst 4493.

$—1309 LINCOLN AVE., brick dwlg., 4 rooms, bath, porches and yard. Call Court 5478.

$27.50—Homewood, 7122½ Felicia way, 4-room house, yard, convenient cars. Penhurst 5828.

$35.00—7411½ Hamilton ave. Brick dwlg., 4 rooms, bath, porches and yard. Call Court 5478.

NEAR SHADY and Fifth. High class rooming house. $125 month. MA 2116.

DARLINGTON RD.—Large house, 3 baths, h. w. h., 2-car gar., refrig. HA 1076-R eves.

5411 GLADSTONE ST., Greenfield—5 rms., bath, inst. heater, $40. Mayflower 2742.

$30—Felicia way, 7537, brick, 5 rooms, bath, good condition. Hazel 3744.

HOMEWOOD AVE. Mod. 5-rm. brk., immediate poss., $45. Morgan, PA 5454.

BLACKADORE AVE. 1260, 9-rm. brick, gar., all conv., nr. cars, $55. CH 3859.

RADICAL reduction, new 6-rm. house, reduced $95 to $72.50, May 1. MO 6896.

COLORED, reduced, 7 rms., bath, gt. reh. 1320 Susquehanna. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage, modern. MA 1581.

HOWE ST. 5502—7 rms., bath, gar., coal furnace; key at 5504; $60. LE 2150.

HERBERTON ST. 422—$65; modern 7-rm. dwlg., garage; best section. MO 5293.

WILKENS ave., near Fifth, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage. MA 8070.

$40—WARD ST. Oakland—6 rooms, bath, laundry, $40. Mayflower 2742.

$40—WARD ST. Oakland—6 rooms, bath, laundry, $40. Mayflower 2742.

5411 GLADSTONE st., Greenfield, 5 rooms, bath, inst. heater, $40. MA 2742.

$—COCA St., Brushton, 4 rms., bath, laundry, $35. MA 2742.

North Side 41

1320 GOEBEL STREET

4 rooms, bath, electric, $45.00.

WM. J. SEIB, 432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court

BRIGHTON ROAD, 3800 block, near Benton ave. Modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, kelvinator, hot water heat, garage, reduced to $70; immediate possession. Scott & McCune. AT 6444.

72 WATSONIA BLVD. INSPECTION 1-4 P. M. 6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, coal furnace; immediate possession. FA 2676.

VERY desirable, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace, 1st floor, 320 Lafayette st., $30. Peoples Pgh. Trust Co., 4th & Wood. CO 5800.

"LOOK—TWO MONTHS' FREE RENT." Rent $42.50; 6-room brick, bath, electric, laundry; new decorations. Fairfax 2142.

COLUMBUS AVE. 1327—6 rms., bath, attic, ldry., newly dec., $42. WE 1131-R.

SUPERIOR Ave. 1403—5-6 rm. houses, mod., conv., $35-$45. CO 4487. Lando.

NR. Riverview Park—6 rms., bath, brk. nk., frig., instan. heater, gar. FA 1121.

MASSACHUSETTS 3528—Red. to $47.50. 6 rms., bath, furn., good cond. HA 8071.

TO RENT or buy, see J. C. Nock, 805 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7810.

REEDSDALE 1128—Reduced, 5-rm. house, bath, el., 4 r., $28. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

SCHIMMER ST. 1—4-room house, gas, elec., $23. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

FOR RENT North Side 41

SANDUSKY St. Br. 20 rms., 4 b. $150.00
Palo Alto st. br. 8 r., b., fur., ldy. 75.00
Benton ave., br., 6 r., b., fur. bf. nk. 60.00
Montville st., br., 5 r., b., fur., gar. 50.00
Mendota st., br., 7 r., b., attic, elec. 50.00
Western ave., br., 7 r., b., elec. 47.50
Morefield ave., br., 5 r., b., fur., gar. 45.00
Manhattan st., br., 6 r., b., elec. 40.00
Island ave., 6 r., 2 at. rms., elec. 32.50
Page st., br., 8 rms., bath, elec. 32.50
Federal st., br., 5 rms., gas, elec. 30.00
Koerner ave., 6 rms., attic, elec. 28.00
East st., 5 r., attic, el., inside toilet 27.00
Buena Vista st., 5 rms., elec. 27.00
Brighton rd., 6 r., elec., inside toilet 25.00

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO. 516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100

$35—Juniata st., 7 r., bath, gas, electric.
25—Decatur st., 4 r., bath, electric.
25—California ave., 4 r., attic, gas, elec.
25—Stayton st., 5 r., gas, water.

APARTMENTS

$55—Hazleton ave., 5 r., bath, elec., gar.
40—Reddour st., 4 r., bath, electric.
35—Hodgkiss st., 5 r., bath, gas, electric.
30—Woods Run ave., 4 r., bath, electric.

A. D. WILSON CO. 404 Federal St.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT

WATSONIA BLVD.

Brick house, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace.

0440 Court FRANK T LAUINGER 440 5th av.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

Bellevue—May 1 Rentals.

$45—4 rm. eff. apt., Murphy bed, h. w. floors, garage, $7.50.

$52—Brick home, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, awnings, screens, garage $5.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO., Linden 4134. Open Eves. Bellevue.

BELLEVUE houses, apts., $40-$45 up, good cond. J. O. Bower, 6 Meade. LI 0260.

WEST VIEW—9 rms., 2 kitchens, privilege to sublet, $60; central loca. WE 1268-W.

BELLEVUE HOMES & APARTMENTS. Jenkinson Realty Co., 507 Lincoln Av. Bel'vue.

BELLEVUE—9 rooms, suitable 2 families, immediate possession. Walnut 1965-J.

Store Rooms 46

BARGAINS IN STORES

Electric supply store, garage, tailor shop, grocery and meat shop, restaurant and confectionery shop, located in East Liberty and Downtown district.

→ J. J. McALLISTER, ← 548 Union Trust Bldg.

HAMILTON AVE., 7061-7063—2 new storerooms; also 5 rooms, bath. BEN FRANKLIN REALTY CO. CH 7369, 7532 Tioga St., cor. Braddock Ave.

CORNER STOREROOM, steam heat, water, $25. Penhurst 3500.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT

THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS 929 LIBERTY AVE.

20x110 ft. on each floor. Good place for any business. At very low rental. ELEVATOR SERVICE

GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Avenue

434 DIAMOND ST.

An unusually good storeroom between Smithfield and Grant sts. Adjoins Pittsburgher Hotel, across from Kaufmann's. Term lease. Low rental. Immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9000

108 Smithfield St.—100 location, desirable for retail business of any kind. See Mr. Mesch.

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave. AT 4800

FIFTH AVE. 633—3-story building, storeroom, 8 living rooms and cellar, reduced rent.

→ J. J. McALLISTER, ← 548 Union Trust Bldg.

FIRST WARD—1-story bldg., $25, individual garage, $8. Hazel 0819.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MANUFACTURING PLANT—Suitable for light work, cement floors, P. R. siding; floor space 30x70 ft. Hamilton ave., near Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

BRADDOCK TRUST CO., 923 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 1047.

MANUFACTURING or storage space, 2nd fl., 7,000 sq. ft., with connecting office, well lighted, $75 mo. Atlantic 8788.

Offices & Desk Room 50

SMITHFIELD BUILDING
LOEW-PENN BUILDING
HACKE BUILDING
STATE THEATER BLDG.
CAMEO BUILDING
WOOLWORTH BUILDING
DISPATCH BUILDING

E. U. SNAMAN & CO., Managing Agts. 335 Fifth Ave.

ARONSON BUILDING

Desirable, light, airy offices on Fifth ave. Best advertised building in Pittsburgh. 100% location. Only a few offices left.

United States Realty Co., Eighth Flr. Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

PUBLICATION Bldg., 209 Ninth st.—Desirable office space, both single and rooms, rent reasonable, including light, heat and janitor serv. Inquire of Manager.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ← Desirable space, single or en suite. At $150.

MARTIN BLDG., low rental, parking. E. A. Hees Co., Agt. FA 3080.

Farms To Let 54

FARM for rent, 122 acres, $10 per month, Armstrong County. Write Box R 258, 220 Federal st., N. S.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—To rent new house, 6 or 7 rooms, with garage; must be good neighborhood, at present-day rent, by refined couple. Write F 123, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Furnished modern home, 7 or 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage space. Must be in good location, not over $150. PE 2213.

WILL buy or rent furnished apt. or house. Write details. Lawyer Seiger, Pittsburgh.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ADVERTISE 24 words, 50 papers, $5. Catalog. Arkenberg, 1408 Nassau st., N. Y.

CAPABLE MEN wanted manage office and salesmen. Guaranteed sensational product. Exclusive rights. Salary and liberal commission. Unlimited money making possibilities. $200 to $1,000 necessary—you handle own money. Expenses Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 1218 Court Square Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Cigar, Confectionery Store.

Best corner location North Side, worth $5,000, including soda fountain worth $2,000; fixtures worth $2,000 and 15 months' rent free. Sacrificed, $3,000. Cedar 9183.

EXCELLENT location for gasoline station; will sell or give long lease. J. P. DONOVAN, ATLANTIC 3280.

FACTORY with ample capital wants metal products to manufacture; interested in purchasing going business with established trade, or new articles, if beyond experimental stage. Replies confidential. Address Box G 298, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

5TH AVE. beauty shop, partly equip., 4-rm. furn. apt.; rent $35; sac. GR 2695-M.

GARAGE, SERVICE STATION — Paying business; sacrifice $2,000. Hiland 4245.

GENTS furnishings shoe store, rms., bath; good East End loc., low rent. HI 6474-R.

GROCERY STORE, equipped with high class fixtures and goods; best East End location; can be bought or rented with or without building. Mayflower 2658.

GROCERY, meat market, old est. business in outskirts of Pgh. McKeesport 4865.

GUM-CANDY vending machines route; opportunity to buy an established business; $60 weekly profit. AT 6711.

HARDWARE STORE For Sale—Best location in Western Penna. No competition within radius of 10 miles; clean stock, inventory about $15,000, including all equipment. Will sell real estate, including storeroom and home with modern conveniences, or will trade real estate for good property. No agents. H 298, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSEKEEPING or housework desired by woman with child; refined home. LI 3123-J.

Home and Storage Warehouse

Frame dwelling of 8 rooms, 3-story brick warehouse with 21 rooms and space for moving vans, trucks, etc. A fine opportunity to buy a bargain caused by foreclosure on mortgage. Can be bought for $8,000, which is about ½ value; located in good business section. Jenkinson Realty Co., 507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

MEAT market and grocery; new fixtures, fully equipped; sacrifice $300. Owner retiring. Federal 2693-W.

ROAD STAND, dancing pavilion, on several acres, near city, doing good business, only $4,000, part cash, or will trade. Court 2181.

ROOMING HOUSE, 25 rms., 4 baths, facing park, completely filled, $1,000. For appointment, FA 1558.

Twin Willows for Sale.

Two miles north of Bakerstown, 100 acres, swimming pool, dance hall, 15 cottages, also 8-rm. house, Bar-B-Q and filling station; no reasonable offer refused; 5-year lease considered, 8% to realtors. Owner, R. L. Heckert, Valencia, Pa. Phone Mars 38-R-1-2L.

School & Instructions 16

A Course in Beauty Culture

At Griffith's will finance you for life.

A $25.00 Kit of Instruments Free with every enrollment.

Special Permanent Wave, including Shampoo and Finger Wave. $1.50 MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS

FREE MARCELS

The largest enrollment of any Beauty School in Pennsylvania. 437 PENN AVE. 2ND FLOOR

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL

LIBERAL TERMS. Free employment service. Telephone Atlantic 4034

THE GREATEST BEAUTY SCHOOL INVITES YOU

Over 5,000 girls have graduated from this School. Among these many own their own shops. Others are employed in the finest shops in the country. Maison Frederic graduates are always in demand with greatest fixed incomes.

"SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS"

Atlantic 0884 Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL 207 5th AVE. Send for Free Catalog

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

UNUSUAL PROPOSITION

Awaits any merchant or anyone counting on going into business if you will invest around $150 for samples; we advertise your community direct from factory by mail, creating your sales, which should net you very unusual profits. This company has an excellent rating and guarantees the merchandise. Give address and phone. Will call on you and prove that we work 100% with you, but a chance to lose any money, not even for the samples. Write Box J 265, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Man with selling or office experience, take interest in going manufacturing business with unlimited proven possibilities. Investment of $1,000 or $2,000 required. Write A 127, Sun-Telegraph.

WHOLESALE general merchandise business for sale, established for 20 years, owner retiring. Write B 123, Sun-Telegraph.

School & Instructions 16

Home Beautifying

Interior Decoration

Short course offered, starts next week Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Nominal charge. Those interested write L-113 Sun-Telegraph for interview.

Xylophone and Drum

Instruction. Pennsylvania's largest and most competent school. Boy Scout Drums and Bugles for sale. New and used. Xylophone and Drum Outfits.

HAMMOND & GERLACH, 624 Penn ave. AT 3587. Open Sun.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, $105 to $250 month, steady; men, women 18-50; paid summer vacation, short hours; common education usually sufficient; experience usually unnecessary; 25 coached free. Full particulars and list positions FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 266-T, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,260-$3,400 YEAR—Work for "Uncle Sam"; steady work; men, women 18-50; paid vacation; short hours; common education usually sufficient; exp. usually unnecessary; 25 coached free. Full particulars and list positions FREE. Act immediately today sure. Z-297, Sun-Telegraph.

BEN L. BRENNAN,

Teacher of saxophone, bassoon, member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 1336. Res. Linden 3821-W. 206 Stanwix st.

BE A detective, make secret investigations, no exp. United Detective System, 1332 W. Walnut st., Chicago, Ill.

RAILWAY mail and postoffice exams soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Cor. College, Washington, D. C.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

GRIFFITH graduates are always in demand. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

SCHOOL of Practical Nursing. For appointment call Dr. M. J. Hawa. Sterling 1429.

COLORED woman wishes work by day or week. R. B. Hiland 2755-W.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING lessons, private residence, 1526 Irwin ave., North Side. Fairfax 9467.

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Personals 18

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease. DO IT with OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements, 30 years' experience. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.

Dr. J. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING, 10-5 daily. Mon. & Thur. eve till 8. Phone—Atlantic 1101 (Licensed)

EXTRACTIONS 50c

Plates $10

PLATES RELINED OR REPAIRED. SWEET AIR OR NOVOCAINE FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION

DR. SIMERAL, AT. 8888. 109 DIAMOND ST. Hrs. Opposite McCann's 9 to 9

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?

You had better consult Dr. Strayer. I treat all chronic diseases.

I TREAT the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause.

R. F. STRAYER, M. D., 1709 Carson St., S. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

FACTORY demonstrator. Will give several free hair dyes for demonstration purposes. Results safe and natural. Ideal Beauty Parlor Supply, 329 Blvd. of the Allies.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free; price $2. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

HAVE you a faithful umbrella, a cherished handle? We recover them, silk, Am. Gloria, $1.50; colors, $2; imp. Gloria, hvy. silks, $3.50, $3.75. Laurence, 3d fl., Jenkins Arcade.

PATTERSON—Wanted heirs of John Patterson, born Pittsburgh about 1815. Parents Thomas Patterson and Margaret Caldwell. Write P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

WATCHES—Swiss or American, cleaned, repaired. All work guaranteed, $2.50. The Jewelry Shoppe, 117 5th ave. May Bld.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2817 East street, North Side.

ANYONE knowing whereabouts of John Renko notify his wife, 2208 Gironda st., N. S.

SICK? See Dr. Anderson (Men's Doctor), 2nd fl., 966 Liberty ave.

MANICURING MISS GRAY, CEDAR 1766

SWEDISH MASSAGE—State diploma, special attention to afflicted persons. FA 2619.

LENS Repaired while you wait at HUHN'S, 131 5th Ave., near Market.

BELFOUR Sanitarium, massages, baths, elec. treatments. 12 Marion st. GR 0659.

ELECTRIC, Sun-Ray, Vibratory Massage for colds, neuritis, soreness. SC 3216.

PARRY'S Medicine, vegetable compound. 1819 Belasco ave. Lehigh 2444-W.

VIOLET RAY treatment, stop falling hair and dandruff. MO 7270.

ARE you depressed, financial, domestic worries? I can help you; confidential. SC 7292.

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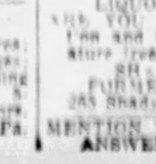
Dentistry 18-A



Plates as low as $9. Extraction ... 50c. Old Plates Repaired and Tightened while you wait. Dentistry for Less Money.

DR. SAPPER, 412 MARKET ST.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE

ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.

SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 0382.

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Transfer & Storage 19

Furniture Warehouses

STORAGE. Household Goods. PACKING. LONG DISTANCE MOVING.

SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 3460 Fifth Ave., 7535 Penn Ave. Mayflower 7800

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RETURN LOAD RATES. Detroit, Chi., Youngstown, Mansfield, Columbus, Cleve., N. Y. C., Hartford, way points. 206 Fancourt st. AT 6037. Night FA 3057.

Fireproof Warehouse

Ed Werner Transfer & Storage Co.

Need Load from Rochester, N. Y., Way Points. Insured Carrier. 1917-19 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 4425.

RENT A TRUCK

Drive it yourself. It's cheaper. KISSEL SKILES CO. Atlantic 7217, 409 Penn Ave.

HASLEY BROS.—Return load from St. Louis. Transfer, storage, local, long distance moving. FA 4104; nights, CE 5578.

Red Line wants load or part from Phila., Balt., Wash., other cities, from 25 to 29. PE 3294. MO 4570.

HAULING reas., moving, $3 rm.; storing; special rate night mov. Manassee. CH 1549.

BELMAR STORAGE—Local and long distance moving, rates reas. CH 3164.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEST VALUE IN PITTSBURGH

$3,850

Will build on your lot English type brick home, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, chandeliers, complete. No extras.

$5,950—ALL STONE

Will build 6 rooms, in several styles including garage, colored tile bath, double hardwood floors, wood or steel windows, vestibule, and many other features, complete with sidewalks. First class workmanship and material. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction and completed. Have built over 150 in the last 3 years in Pittsburgh. Clear lot, and some cash required. Balance financed with small payments. Week days and Sunday call Penhurst 5319.

HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.

BARGAINS IN HOMES

Terms—Small payment down, balance like rent.

No. 1002 Flemington ave., near Murray ave., 6-room brick, hot water heat and garage, $8,000.00 (cost $10,700.00).

No. 6377 Kirby st., near Shadyside, 6-room brick, hot water heat and garage, $10,000.00 (cost $14,000.00).

No. 1461 Crescent st., Wilkinsburg, 6-room brick, hardwood floors, $6,200.00 (cost $8,500.00).

No. 8505 Frankstown rd., 7-room frame, furnace and garage, $7,500.00 (cost $11,500.00).

Rosedale, Penn Township (on Chester ave., opposite swimming pool), 6-room brick, hardwood floors, $6,200.00 (cost $8,250.00).

No. 425 Rosedale st., 3-room cottage and garage, $3,000.00.

These are absolute BARGAINS and worth INVESTIGATING. Open today 2 to 5 p. m.

FINANCE REALTY CO., Churchill 1041, 531 Homewood Ave.

ON YOUR CLEAR LOT

$4,975 ALL BRICK

Will build six-room and tiled bath home complete without extras. Certified material, guaranteed workmanship and the KEYSTONE plan of financing insures your future happiness. Inspection of houses now under construction invited. Call Atlantic 1894 or write to Keystone Construction Co., 1604 Law & Finance Building.

Will Build—Finance

CLEAR LOT REQUIRED

$5,200 will build 6-room, bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.

$7,250—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, tile roof, hot-water heat, double h. w. firs., stone mantel, garage, sidewalks, complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 8232 or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1133 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME

5½ acres, 9-room dwelling, hwd. floors, hot water heat, tile bath, garage, tool house, summer shelter house, running water, old shade, lots of fruit and beautifully landscaped, Verona blvd.; 10 min. from town; cut to $25,000. Inspection by appointment.

MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood St. Churchill 8187

NEW 7-RM. BRICK, ENGLISH TYPE. Garage, tile bath, hardwood floors, fine open fireplace, large lot, 140x210 ft., large beech and maple trees, Crescent Hills, off Frankstown road, first street beyond stone piers, next to stone house; lot beautifully graded; $8,300. Open today, 10 to 5.30. Porter Bros. Court 0151.

GREENTREE STONE COLONIAL.

The last word in modern equipment, 8 rms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, ventilating system, 2-car gar., ½ acre ground, 10 minutes to city. Price greatly reduced.

HESELBARTH & SONS, 506 South Main St. Walnut 1737

LOT OWNERS

Will finance up to 75% of total cost of home and lot; complete architectural service; one mortgage, reduced by small monthly payment, 15 years to pay. Call Mrs. M. Lewis, 5636 Beacon st. HA 7061.

COUNTRY HOME

Beautiful, large, spacious grounds; convenient to city; exchange for investment property. Lehigh 5400.

TURTLE Creek Valley, 2 acres, 8 rms., bath, laundry, cellar, furnace, porch, h. e. water, fruit, gar., 20 min. Westinghouse trolley, R. R. Write D 200, Sun-Telegraph.

WEST VIEW—New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; lot 30x120, paved street, $8,100. D. M. SIMON, WELLINGTON 1081

BUNGALOW, 5 r., bath and garage, large level lot, fruit trees, Frankstown rd. dist. Price $4,800. Pay like rent. Write X 105, Sun-Telegraph.

$7,500—Brighton rd. district; new mod. brk. 5 or 6 rms., garage; good location. C. W. Clark. LI 1385.

SHERADEN—6 rooms, bath, attic, furnace, garage; paved st.; $7,500. Fed. 0783-J.

WILK—Brick, 12 rooms, 2 ba., coal fur., gar.; lot 100x120; quiet loc. PE 2625.

SO. H.—New 5-7-rm. bungalows, bath, attic, gar., $4,000 (will rent). Col. 1006-R-2.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

WHY CONTINUE TO PAY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY AT SUCH LOW PRICES, AND ON SUITABLE TERMS?

OWN YOUR HOME

Dormont, Hillsdale Ave. $7,500. Brick and shingle dwelling, 6 rms., bath, furnace. Lot 35x100 ft. Terms if desired.

Point Breeze Dist., Glen Arden Drive. $24,000. Stone residence, 9 rms., bkfast rm., 3 baths, hot water heat, tile roof. Lot 49x125 ft., 2-car garage.

Squirrel Hill, Monitor St. Tapestry brick dwlg., 6 rms., breakfast r., bath. Lot 35x144 ft. Only $12,500

Regent Sq. $18,000. Bk. dwelling, 8 rms., 2 baths, hot water heating, 50x100 ft. Early poss. Suitable terms.

Mt. Washington Dist., Natchez St.—$5,000. 2 dwellings, 1 of 7 rms., bath, 1 of 4 rms. Suitable terms.

Bellefield Ave. $13,000. Brick dwelling, 11 rms., 2 baths. Suitable terms. Early poss.

COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., COMMONWEALTH BLDG., FOURTH AVE.

East End Houses 61

$500 CASH

AND $60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Will buy this new modern 6-room home, hardwood floors, colored tile bath with shower, brass and copper plumbing, high grade fixtures, metal weatherstripping, large lot. Inspect today 2 to 5 p. m.

4279 Winterburn St. GREENFIELD OR HERMAN KAMIN, HAZEL 5720.

$42,000—For $27,500.

MURDOCH FARMS HOME. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2-5 P. M.

8 rooms, 3 baths, butler's pantry, 2-car garage, best construction, artistic appointments, beautiful landscape. Cor. Inverness and Fair Oaks, 150 ft. frontage Fair Oaks st. Floors covered with imported carpets. For appointment to inspect call

H. AUSLANDER & CO., 508 Grant St. Grant 6507

SHADY SIDE

Twelve-room house on Pembroke place with four bedrooms and two baths on second floor, guest room and bath on third. Heating, plumbing and all equipment in perfect condition. Large lot with three-car garage fully equipped and two rooms and bath above. Price reduced for immediate sale.

GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. Court 3100

MURDOCH FARMS

1238 Murdoch Street.

New modern, buff brick dwelling of 8 rooms and 2 baths, garage, large lot, coal furnace, hardwood floors. Sacrifice price, $18,000 terms.

Inspection Today, 3 to 5.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9000

(K) 30,000

North of Forbes. A most artistic center hall home with excellent appointments. There are 8 rooms, 4 baths, and garage. Lot 60x150.

ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 535 Union Trust Bldg. AT 2488

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY.

1100 WELLESLEY AVE., facing a large estate. Substantially built brick home of 8 rooms, 3 baths; built 7 years ago at cost of $20,000; now only $16,000; easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CULLEN CO., 6013 Center Ave. Montrose 1630

FOR SALE OR RENT

Exceptionally choice new brick living room brick residence, bookshelves, lavatory and breakfast rm., 1st fl.; four master bedrooms and 2 baths, second floor, lot 100 ft. front.

O. R. MINNEMEYER, 918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MURDOCK FARMS—$45,000 value for what? Red brick on hollow tile, copper plumbing, gas or coal furnace, thermostat, instantaneous water heater, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, screens, awnings, stoves, linoleum, radiator covers are all included. $16,000; mortgage to run 3 years. No reasonable offer refused, or will rent $175. Write owner, 16 Brevoort lane, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

BARGAIN

FOR SALE: Beautiful Squirrel Hill home, select section, Wilkins, near Beechwood blvd. Brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, porches, large lot, 2-car garage, at $16,500. Liberal terms for quick sale. Must leave city. No reasonable offer refused. 6410 Wilkins ave. Telephone Hazel 6615. Immediate possession.

DALLAS AND PENN AVE. YORKSHIRE ROAD

See our new homes of 8 and 9 rms., 3 baths, all mod., early neighborhood. EM 1331. KAPP BROS., BUILDERS.

BARGAINS—Have 7 modern brick dwellings, taken on foreclosure of mortgages, located in Squirrel Hill, Homewood, Wilkinsburg and Penn Twp. If interested in a bargain on easy terms, write W. P. O. Box 58, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh.

Sacrifice—Regent Square

7 Rms., sleeping porch, sun parlor, beamed ceiling, living room, paneled walls in dining room, built-in buffet and china closet, large level lot. Only $7,500; terms. Act quick. Write R 106, Sun-Telegraph.

BUY AT MORTGAGE PRICE

Beautiful East End House well arranged for subletting, 5 rooms and bath on 1st, 4 and 4 baths on 2nd, 3 and bath on 3rd. Price $18,000. Few hundred cash, balance on mortgage. Owner, Hazel 3142 anytime.

NORTH Highland Ave. at Highland Park entrance. Secure now on easy payment plan a choice lot for your future home in Pittsburgh's most desirable residential location and benefit by present low building costs. Inquire 1437 North Highland ave., or phone Hiland 1247.

5514 DARLINGTON RD.

Sale or rent, square from Schenley Park, modern living rm., home, 8 rms., 2 baths, breakfast rm., double garage, large porch, good condition. Owner, MO 1795.

$1,000 CASH

$125 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Will buy this modern 8-room home, 2 baths, 2-car garage. North of Forbes at MAYFLOWER 4612.

$10,500 Brick House, $6,500.

Possess at Squirrel Hill. Cozy 6-room brick house and garage; lot 37x100; must sell; therefore this low price. Atlantic 5886.

★ BEST SECTION SQUIRREL HILL. Modern, 10 rooms, 3 baths, cost $37,500, price $18,500; $3,000 will handle; will rent.

PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. Court 4088

SHADYSIDE DIST.—1010 Murray Hill ave., new home, 8 r., 3 b., brkfst. r., 2-car gar.; open for inspec. MO 1374.

MURDOCK FARMS

New stone house, 8 rms., 3 baths. Call builder for real bargain. Mayflower 5825.

HIGHLAND DIST.—$5,800. Seven rooms, bath, furnace, garage, worth much more. Location No. 817 Collins ave.

SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY, FARMERS BANK BLDG. AT 2740

POINT BREEZE, REAL BARGAIN! 7114 Meade st. New home, 8 rms., 2 baths, gar.; sacrifice. GR 7728 or MO 9920.

N. FAIRMONT ST., REAL BARGAIN! 305 N. Fairmont st., 8 rms., bath, gar.; sacrifice for $7,500. GR 7728 or MO 9920.

SCHENLEY Farms Terrace (opp. Schenley High School), 10 rms., 3 baths, dble. gar., open fireplace, garden, $22,500. MA 2631.

FIFTH AVE., SHADYSIDE LOCATION! 5439 Fifth ave. New home, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2-car gar.; sacrifice. GR 7728 or MO 9920.

STANTON AVE.—$300 down, balance like rent, 8 rms., modern brick, tile bath, $4,800, or will sacrifice. SC 1992.

NEW 8-rm. brick, 3 baths, 2-car garage, restricted Shadyside District, cost $25,000; want offer. MA 3342.

SQUIRREL HILL, REAL BARGAIN! 5540 Darlington rd. New home, 8 rms., 3 baths, gar. GR 7728 or MO 9920.

DUPLEX, at 526 N. Highland Ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths; rent, sale or trade. Hiland 5880.

SQUIRREL HILL—6-rm. brick, 2-car garage; $7,500. 5328 Ebdy st. HA 6796-R.

WILKENS ave., near Fifth, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage. MA 8070.

MURDOCH FARMS—Brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Montrose 1909.

East End Houses 61

501 GLEN ARDEN DRIVE

FOLLOW THE SMART BUYERS TO CLOVERCREST, snappy and exclusive Point Breeze location. Three high-class homes have been sold in this beautiful development within the last two weeks. A clean, quiet, carefully restricted home community, near Linden School. The above property, also 512 Edgerton place, each having 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast rooms, double garages, completed with all the latest modern appointments, will be sold at present-day building costs. Long-term mortgage if desired. Your smaller home properly priced, taken as part payment. Open daily for inspection. MO 1700.

WILKBG. New brick, foreclosure, sac. $5,950; make offer; terms; tile bath, garages, very central. SC 2212.

North Side Houses 62

If You Appreciate Quality and Completeness

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION TO THE NEW GROUP English Homes IN THE 1100 Block Marshall Ave.

At Brighton Road Near Oliver High School

Class A construction, 6 and 7 rooms, each, some with brick garages, tile bath, shower and built-in fixtures, coal and fruit cellars under porch. Hardwood throughout, hot water heater, weather-stripped windows, slate roof and every modern convenience.

From $9,000 Up

Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evans & Newhams, On the Property. 1128 Marshall Ave.

MODERN home, brick & shingle, 6 rms., bath, latest finish washable stucco walls, metal lathing, hwd. floors, storage attic, clothes chute, fruit & coal cellars, dry, hot air furn., weather stripping, side drive garage, near Ohio blvd. and 3 car lines; desirable residential section. LI 1145.

INSPECT today, 2 to 7 p. m. 2000 Termon ave., 6-rm. mod. brick, tile bath, sewing room, h. w. heat, gar. space; all latest furniture; worth $13,000, sacrifice for $11,000. N. S. best buy. FA 7610.

$6,500—Bargain, 6 rm. brick, gar. space, good location. SC 0892.

BRIGHTON RD.—New 6-rm. home, tile b., h. w. heat, hdwd. firs., $8,250. LI 6757.

$7,000—6 rms., bath, gar.; bargain for quick sale. SC 0892.

FRAME dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, double lot, paved street, $3,150. Write F 280, Sun-Telegraph.

CREEK ST.—5-rm. br., 2-car gar., 2 lots, $4,800, $500 down, bal. like rent. FA 7840.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

NEW ENGLISH HOME

Mt. Lebanon, 220 Parkside ave. 6 rooms, bkfst. rm., ultra modern kitchen, porg., colored tile bath, stone mantel to ceiling, garage, lot 50x110, excel. location, shrubbery, everything comp., green asbestos roof, weather-strip, California stucco throughout with 3 coats varnish slab oak, fixtures, price $11,500, mortgage $7,000, small payment down, balance monthly like rent. Churchill 4282. Can be seen by appointment daily and eve. Will take lot not over $2,000 in trade.

INVESTIGATE THESE HOME BUYS

$13,000—Large center hall Colonial, 3 baths and 2-car garage. Outstanding because of location, room size, terms and numerous other features.

$17,500—Mission Hills, 7 rooms, den, breakfast rm., 2-car garage. Terms can be arranged.

$20,000—Center hall, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. Owner will accept smaller house in trade.

TRADE—Homes, investment property, lots, etc., for your present equity.

Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 400

$9,250—Mt. Lebanon—$9,250

Distinctive new brick home, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, storage space and 2-car garage, hot water heat, Ideal W. heater, Mould kitchen, stores, cars and school nearby; convenient terms.

W. M. HALL, INC., 685 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

Mt. Lebanon—$9,800.

Modern all-brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, level lot, best location, well financed. Call

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 114 Washington Rd. Lehigh

MT. LEBANON, Beautiful new stone houses:
6 rms., 2 tile ba., h. w. h., 2-c. gr. $15,000
8 rms., 3 tile ba., h. w. h., 2-c. gr. 18,500
8 rms., 3 tile ba., h. w. h., 2-c. gr. 21,000
9 rms., 3 tile ba., h. w. h., 2-c. gr. 27,500
Large lots. Lehigh 1100.
A. T. YOST, 2933 W. LIBERTY AVE.

Mt. Lebanon's Niftiest Home

6 rooms, beautiful bath, breakfast room, hot-water heat, garage. A rare bargain and only $500 cash required. Lehigh 7136.

NEW HOMES, NEW LOW PRICES

Now is the time to buy. Lehigh 5400.

MT. LEBANON—New 6-room brick, center-hall, side porch, garage, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, on 50-foot lot, excellent location, only $9,750. Lehigh 1600.

BRICK row bargain, $22,500, 3 houses, 6 rooms each, tile bath, hardwood floors, garages, good income. Accept lot or small house in trade. LE 5868-5745.

MT. LEBANON, $8,500. New all-brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, hot water heat. J. H. DeJOHN, 248 WASHINGTON RD.

Our First 1932 Harvest Cut

Homes De Luxe in South Hills. Telephone Lehigh 5400.

MT. LEBANON, $9,750, 6 new modern brick, 6 rms., b. hook, tile bath, garage; bargain; better hurry. Lehigh 4200.

DORMONT—$6,800, mod., 6 r., bath, coal fur., level lot, nr. cars; terms. LE 0428-J.

HOMES—$9,800 to $25,000. W. WARREN MILLER.

MT. LEBANON, 6-room brick, $7,500. Call owner, Lehigh 8923-J.

MT. LEB., 6 RM. BR., GAR., $7,500; COST $10,500. EASY TERMS. LE4315.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Brentwood Home, $9,800

White brick and Spanish tile roof, near park and school, eight rooms, tile bath, hot-water heating system, corner lot with 2-car garage. Fred F. Burger, Realtor, 782 Brownsville rd.

OVERBROOK SACRIFICE

Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, modern, for quick sale, only $4,000, cash or terms, poss. at once, open for inspection from 1 to 5 p. m. today. 2312 Lucina ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON BEAUTY

TERRACE AND PUEBLO DRIVE

In the Beautiful Seminole Terrace Plan

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

This Outstandingly Attractive English Normandy Home situated on a beautifully landscaped 60x140 corner lot. Decorated throughout in California Stucco. Elegant lighting fixtures. All tile kitchen. It is also featured by 8 harmonious rooms and 3 baths, and includes 2-car garage. If you are looking for a distinctive and comfortable home come out today. Priced very reasonable.

Drive out Washington Road to Seminole Terrace, turn left at Terrace Drive to Pueblo Drive.

PHONE OWNER, LEHIGH 8635

A Small Monthly Payment

WITHOUT ANY DOWN PAYMENT

Will buy this beautiful home in Mt. Lebanon. 7 spacious rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage. Lot 50x160. Level and landscaped. Price $10,500.

ATLANTIC 8928

Beechview, Brookline 64

MY BEAUTIFUL BROOKLINE HOME

2 Lots and 2-Car Garage TO BE SACRIFICED

ONLY $8,950

VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

7 rooms, level lot 60x120, 2-car garage, beautiful shrubbery, 1 sq. to cars and stores, 1 sq. to church and school. Business conditions force me to leave Pittsburgh at once and I am willing to sacrifice my home at these extraordinary terms. Locust 1901.

WHAT'A BARGAIN AND ONLY $300 CASH

PRICE REDUCED TO $7,250.00

7-room, breakfast nook, recp. hall, tile bath and shower, corner level lot, paved st., coal and fruit cellars, hot air furnace, dbl. h. w. firs., plenty cupboard space, handy to cars, stores, etc. Mod. arm. in every respect. House is only 3 years old. It cost $9,600 at that time. Locust 1901.

BEECHVIEW BARGAIN

Level street, near car line and schools, eight rooms, white brick, tile bath, hardwood floors. Price $6,500, reduced from $11,500. Terms.

GIFFEN COMPANY, 608 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 2345

NEW BROOKLINE HOME $7,500

English type, all brick, 5 rooms & fin. attic, tile bath, shower, double hwd. floors, coal furn., coal & fruit cellars, level lot, paved st. BUILT-IN GARAGE.

SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1900

BROOKLINE bargain, Fordham ave., new brick-tile duplex, 5 rms., bath each apt., 2-car garage, rent $50 each, cost $19,000; sell $14,000; mtg. $7,000. LE 2812-J.

BROOKLINE HOME—$6,000. All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furn., paved st. $500 cash. LE 1501.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, tile bath, modern, excellent condition. Linden 4735.

$7,800—NEW, 7 rms., bath, hardwood throughout, terms. Lehigh 2150.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE—New brick bungalow, 5 rms., attic, slate roof, steel casement windows, brass plumbing, tile bath, shower, garage attached, price $7,000.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

$3,500.00

Bellevue dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, near Lincoln ave.

JENKINSON REALTY CO. Bellevue

WEST VIEW, Modern, 6 rooms, bath, hotel hook, 2-car garage, paved, level lot, at car stop. Wellington 0855-R.

$7,500—Modern 7-room brick, large lot. Linden 1185.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$7,500.

215 Clairmont st., paved street, new 6-room gray brick, metal kitchen unit with built-in sink, metal ironing board, colored tile bath, metal cabinet, window shades, hot water heat, built-in radiators, Kewanee copper connect boiler, copper plumbing, weather-stripped, hardwood floors, iron gutter work, slate roof, armoire metal work. WE 1186. Fred P. Hammerschmidt, builder.

FORECLOSURE PRICE

6-room frame dwelling, coal furnace, located on paved street, Avalon, $4,000.00, easy terms.

JENKINSON REALTY CO. Bellevue

GROVE AVE., Evergreen Heights, West View—6 new mod. 6 and 7-room homes, just completing. Open for inspection afternoons and evenings. Driving, turn right before stone bath. Perry highway.

HEINTZ BROS., BUILDERS. WELLINGTON 0850 OR 1567-J.

RARE BARGAIN—Modern brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath, level lot; sacrifice due to death. $7,000.00.

F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS, Bellevue. Linden 1448-0718.

WEST VIEW BARGAIN—New 6-rm. home, bath, ldry., furnace, large lot. LI 4857.

Mortgage Loans 81

Loan on Second Mortgages, First Mortgages, Notes. Also BUY them. $200 on Easy Terms. 6% Interest.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP., 1710 First National Bank Bld. 5th & Wood

PRIVATE FUNDS

First and Second Mortgages. ANY AMOUNT. 5½% Long Term Loans. Liberal Terms of Payment. 6%

FRANK J. SHERMER, 304 Grant St., Room 302. Atlantic 1365.

WANTED

$40,000 on first mortgage loan from private source, for use in through business. This loan to be had from regular and ordinary sources if times were anywhere near normal. Will give good real estate security. Write L 284, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$1,000	$1,500
$1,000	$4,000
$1,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK H. MILLER, 4th ave. stn. No.

HAVE funds for several especially good 1st mortgages or paved sts. Reasonable charges. AT 6341. Sunday Hazel 2142.

WANTED—$4,500 on new $9,000 property of 7 rms.; pay commission. LE 6388-J.

LOANS to property owners placed quickly. 1006 Commonwealth Bldg., 316 Fourth ave.

MORTGAGE money ready; bring deed to J. H. Aronson Co. Mayflower 2118.

WANTED first mortgage money on new buildings. Call Locust 1900.

FARMS

Free! Strout's Big New Catalog

Prices of good farms are at rock-bottom levels. Savings of $100, $500, $1,000 and more if you buy now. Money-making equipped farms in nearby states, country homes, summer places, gas stations, stores, etc. OVER 1,800 DESCRIBED, nearly 1,000 pictures.

$300 Gets 73 Acres and

Nice lot fruit, wood and 40 acres crop land, 10-room house, cement basement, barn, near good town. Bldgs. insured $1,600; priced $950 with $300 down, picture pg. 19 Strout's catalog.

$700 Gets Big Orchard Farm

134 acres, 35 acres apples, 1,000 trees, full grown, 5,000 bu. season's crop, 1,000 bu. peaches from 300 trees; RR siding on farm, est. 300,000 ft. timber; good home, 8 rooms, piped spring water, barn, hen house. Bldgs. repay income more than low price. $3,800 with $700 down. Team, cow, machinery, etc., included. Pictures pg. 33 Strout's catalog.

Bargains in Gas Stations, Tourist Inns, Boarding Houses, Country Stores, etc. Begin Pg. 116 Strout's Catalog.

Handsome Farm-Estate

212 acres, costing wealthy owner $15,000; lovely 11-room residence, 2 baths, steam heat; 3 large barns, 8-room house and bath, 5-room cottage. Broad fields capable heavy production, valuable wood, good water, loads fruit. Only $12,500 with horses, 18 registered cattle, valuable equipment, crops, part cash. Picture pg. 21 Strout's new catalog. Write today for free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 705-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7267.

WELL LOCATED FARM

55 Acres, $1,400.

Fine buy for some one of small means. $500 cash needed and balance at rate of about $10 per year (including interest); 40 acres level farm land in good shape; balance pasture and timber; fine young orchard of several acres; close fine fishing and bathing stream; beautiful valley view; mile to fine village; close good markets; fair set of buildings, 6-room house, barn, etc. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

CHICKEN FARM

6-rm. frame house, water, gas, electric; buildings for 1,000 chickens, incubators, brooders, etc., at Wildwood, 15 min. from town. $5,500; terms.

MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood St. Churchill 8187

FARM 60 acres, on improved road, 45 miles Pgh., 30 acres clear, balance in timber. Good buildings, all equipment and live stock with farm, $5,000. Will exchange for residence in E. E. or Wilkinsburg. C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa.

FARM of 118 acres, in Westmoreland Co., two miles from Adamsburg; equipped for dairying; buildings in good shape. Write Elroy S. Albright, Irwin, Pa., R. D. 3.

42 ACRES on Brodhead rd., Carnot, Pa., 14 mi. from Pgh., house, barn; will sacrifice, $5,000. J. P. Baird, So. Brownsville, Pa.

TO BUY, sell or trade a farm, better see Chas. A. Heckman Co., 248 Fourth ave.

FARM BARGAINS

Rodgers Spring Catalogue

Many bargain farms, some illustrated with pictures of buildings, horses, cattle, chickens, hogs, tools, grain and feed included for quick sale on a lot of these fine farms; summer homes as low as $700; big equipped farms; one of 160 acres between Pittsburgh and Butler; one lying at a low price; 60 acres on state improved road at only $3,500, with $250 cash to income. Another beautiful 140-acre farm at $4,000, only $500 cash, 20 years to pay balance; get your free copy catalogue; the back to the farm movement is on; get yours before prices advance.

C. H. RODGERS, 104 E. Diamond Street, Butler, Pa.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago city on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be drudgery and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 910 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Is a beautiful country home, cement highway, 10 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, large orchard, rich level lands, ideal for poultry, gardening or chicken farm; spring and well water. ¼ mile to Conneaut Lake town; price $3,500. Chas. W. Ramsey.

FOR SALE FARM, 160 ACRES

Shady Side dairy farm located near the Conemaugh Dam, very productive; good location, near churches, school and R. R. station; write owner for information. Z 298, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Several desirable farms located near city, good buildings, fertile soil, free of debt; owner will consider taking residence or business property in part payment. See D. R. Fisher, Hull bldg., Greensburg, Pa.

PRICE APPEAL, I HAVE IT.

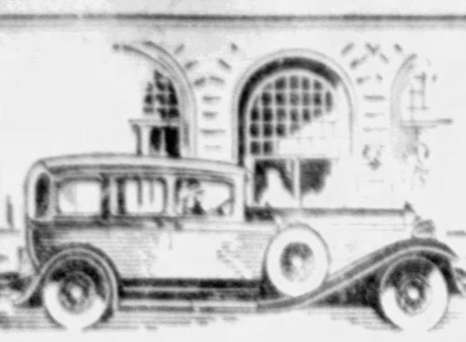
5 acres, ½ mile from Mercer, new house, partly finished, $700.00. If not sold this week will be for sale next week at $650.00. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms; free literature, mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

MODERN new home, 8 rooms and bath on Wm. Penn highway, 40 miles Pgh. One, 2 or 3 acres ground. Price reasonable according to acreage. C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa.

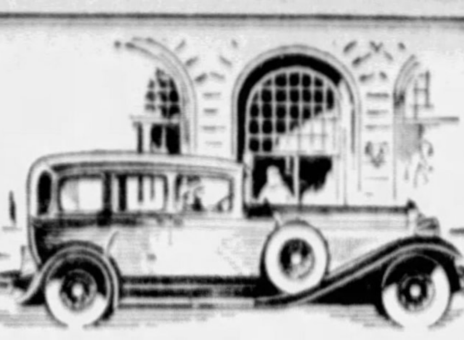
55 ACRES on ash road, electric available, good land, 4 mile from cement road, fair buildings, $3,200.00. No trade. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

BABCOCK Boulevard, 1½ acres, partly covered with oak trees, near paved road, $500 cash; balance monthly. Millvale 1818.



February Used Car Clearance Sales

The 1932 Models of the New Cars Are Selling Fast. New Car Sales Mean "Trade-Ins" . . . and That Means Lots of Good Used Car Bargains. Many of the Bargains Are Advertised Below.



Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN

Your opportunity to buy from a substantial and reliable company a used car at a price considerably under the general market value. It is our policy to create good-will through honest and frank methods.

1931 Buick "8" Sport Coupe—6 wire wheels, low mileage, perfect condition, beautiful. $795.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan—Condition and appearance like new; upkeep. Real buy at $175.

1930 Cord Convertible Sdn.—Paint attractive, gray, with wheels, snappy, speedy. $985.

1929 Essex Coupe—Another one of our few. Ready to give you real pleasure. $195.

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan—This car can not be matched at the price. Every feature. $[illegible]

1931 Auburn 8 Custom Sdn.—This car has been used by ... official. Original title. ... $795.

NEW 1931 AUBURNS A FEW LEFT AT REDUCED PRICES

1929 Pontiac Sedan	$265
1930 Whippet 6 Sedan	245
1927 Buick Master Sedan	150
1928 Studebaker Sedan	100
1928 Hup "8" Sedan	365
1927 Hup "6" Coupe	55
1929 Graham 6 Coupe	310
1927 Nash Sedan	85
1927 Hudson Coach	95
1930 Auburn 6 Sedan	445
1930 Austin Coupe	

1931 Cord Conv. Coupe—De luxe in every respect, never been titled. Has had best of care. $1,485.

1929 Hup "8" Sport Coupe—Six disc wheels, sporty, powerful, mechanically right. A buy at $445.

1929 Auburn Cabriolet—You will like this excellent car. Sound throughout. $375.

1928 Nash Coupe Roadster—An opportunity to get a high class good looking car at a low price. $125.

1930 Hup Sport Sedan—Century 6. Purposely marked down to sell today. $425.

1931 Auburn DeLuxe Sedan—Like new, six wire wheels, just enough miles to be properly broken in.

TRADES — MANY OTHERS FROM $50 UP — TERMS

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5007 Baum Boulevard — Schenley 6100

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

Saupp's

Remember, every car has been reconditioned and is guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh.

'30 Dodge 8 Sport Sedan	$489
'29 Dodge Vic. 4-Pass. Cpe	329
'30 Dodge 8 Coupe	449
'28 Dodge Senior Cabriolet	249
'29 Dodge Victory Sedan	329
'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan	449
'27 Dodge Sedan	79
'30 Dodge Senior Coach	409
'31 Ford Coupe	349
'30 Ford Coach	249
'29 Ford Models	149
'30 Ford Roadsters	209
'32 Plymouth floating power floor demonstrator	509
'31 Plymouth Sedan	349
'29 Chevrolet Models	199
'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sedan	449
'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	439
'30 Marmon Sport Sedan	509
'30 Studebaker Sedan	349
'30 Whippet Coupe	269
'28 Studebaker 4-Pass. Cpe	219
'28 Oakland Sedan	139
'28 Chevrolet Coach	89
'30 DeSoto 8 Sedan	399
'30 Whippet 6 Sedan	289
'28 Packard Sedan	449
'29 Essex Coupe	209
'30 Durant Sedan	289
'30 DeSoto Roadster	299
'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	249

Dodge 6 and 8 Demonstrators at Cost Price

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES. THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY

5920 PENN AVE. HIland 3539

Bargains

Beginning today, Sunday, February 14 and continuing for 3 days only, we will sacrifice one of the finest selection of late model automobiles of all makes and models in our history, as we are limited for space. We will list just a few of the bargains below.

SEDANS

1931 Olds De Luxe
1931 Graham — 1929 Olds.
1930 Olds — 1928 Packard

COUPES

1931 Olds — 1930 Olds.
1930 Stude. 8 — 1930 Ford.
1929 Olds — 1928 Packard
1928 Pierce-Arrow

COACHES

1930 Olds. — 1928 Olds.
1929 Olds. — 1930 Ford.
1928 Chev.

ROADSTERS

1930 Olds. — 1931 Ford.
1930 Willys — 1929 Olds.

SALE OPENS 9 A. M. CLOSE 9 P. M.

Olds Pgh. Co.

Beatty at Baum Blvd. Hiland 1204.

Demonstrator and High-Grade Reconditioned Car Salon

Beginning Sunday, February 14, 1932, and for a period of one week, we will have on display at our new car show room at 5607 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa., several 1931 Demonstrators along with a group of the finer type of reconditioned cars. These cars are in the finest condition and can be had at a saving well worth while. Don't fail to see this display!

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

5607 Baum Boulevard — Pittsburgh, Pa.

Used Car Show

85 USED CARS DISPLAYED ON OUR NEW CAR SHOW FLOOR

1919 Chevrolet	$175	1929 Dodge 8 Sedan	$195
1929 Essex Sedan	165	1931 Hudson Spt. Cpe.	685
1929 Dodge Sedan	275	1931 Essex Sedan	395
1928 Dodge Sedan	125	1929 Hudson Sedan	265
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	38	1929 Hudson Spt. Rd.	285
1927 Whippet Sedan	27.50	1930 Stude. Sedan	465
1927 Essex Sedan	48.50	1930 Durant Spt. Cpe.	345
1926 Hudson Brgm.	62.50	1926 Packard Sedan	98
1929 Essex Spt. Rdstr.	127	1925 Buick Coupe	35

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 Baum Blvd. — Mayflower 3100

Look!

1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$825
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$685
1931 Plymouth Sedan	$485
1929 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	$375
1930 Plymouth Sedan	$345
1930 Willys-Knight Sport Sed.	$425
1927 Marmon Sport Roadster	$195
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	$65
1930 Chrysler 70 Sport Sedan	$550

Many Others.

Samson Motor Company

4647 Baum Blvd.

Phone Mo. 3304-5.

GREATEST VALUES IN PITTSBURGH

3.00 Weekly and Up

No Down Payment
No Finance Charges
All State Inspected
45 Reconditioned
TRADED CARS
See
Studebaker

5556 Center — HI 9300

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS EVERY CAR GUARANTEED

[illegible]

5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5280

5 to 100 Shares of Stock

LISTED ON N. Y. EXCHANGE

ABSOLUTELY FREE

No. 4117—Hupp 1930 Six wire wheels $595 (5 Shares Lundin Steel)	No. 4225—Cadillac 28 Sedan $785 (50 Shares Continental Motors)
No. 3954—Buick 1930 "47" Sedan $725 (5 Shares Adams Express)	No. 4176—Hudson 1930 Sedan $550 (25 Shares Hays Body)
No. 4286—Nash 1930 Sedan—Six wire wheels $445 (20 Shares Armour "A")	No. 4186—Stude. 1930 "8" Sedan $750 (15 Shares Curtiss Wright)

MANY OTHERS.

EVERY CAR WITHIN THE ABOVE LISTED CARRIES THESE SHARES. FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVE. — FAIRFAX 2352.

Auto Repair Service

AUTO—Special rates repairing, cylinder grinding, etc. West End Machine Co., 1700 W. Carson st. CO 1473.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT TRUCK. PRICES ARE LOW

1½-Ton STERLING, 6-cyl., long wheelbase, 1931
3½-Ton STERLING, 6-cyl., dump, rebuilt, 1930
3-Ton STERLING, 4-cyl., dump and flat body
2½-Ton STERLING, 6-cyl., dump DD-13, like new
5-Ton A. B. MACK dump, DD-13, like new
2½-Ton DIAMOND T dump, reconditioned
2-Ton INTERNATIONAL SF 46 dump
1½-Ton GARFORD express
2-Ton GRAHAM 6-cyl. panel body
2½-Ton WHITE 51 model, 16x7 express body
1½-Ton Diamond T dump.

NOTICE

Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.

Liberty Ave. at 30th St. Pittsburgh, Pa. Fisk 2660, evenings Hiland 5143-J. Open Sundays, 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Selection and Real Value
All Makes and Types
INCREASED SALES ARE OUR PROOF OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

PACKARD

Used Car Department

4709 Baum Boulevard

DEPENDABILITY — OPEN EVENINGS — TERMS

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0231. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT, 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 2, 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2204.

ASSUMING THAT YOU WANT THE NICEST AUTOMOBILE YOUR MONEY CAN BUY, COME IN AND SEE THE REALLY FINE CARS WE ARE OFFERING AT THE LOWEST PRICES YOU EVER PAID IN YOUR LIFE.

1931 W-K 66 D Sedan, official's car — $895
1931 Marmon Straight Eight Sed. — 495
1931 Willys Six Silver Streak Sed. — 495
1931 Willys Six Silver Streak Cpe. — 445
1931 Willys Straight Eight Sedan — 795
1930 Ford Model A, fine con. Ch. — 275
1929 Chevrolet Coach, real good — 175
1931 Willys Six 1½ ton Stake body — 595

Many Other Fine Cars to Select From. Terms to Suit You. Come In. We Are Always Open.

Ros-Seagert Co.

MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Twenty-five per cent down

BALANCE EASY. NO RED TAPE.

1932 Nash Model 980.	1929 Ford Coupe.
1931 Nash Model 870	1929 Essex Cch Chall'ngr.
1930 Buick 5-pass. 4-door.	1928 Whippet 4-door.
1929 Buick 5-pass. 4-door.	1928 Whippet 2-door.
1930 Essex 5-pass. 2-door.	1927 Packard 4-dr. 6-cyln.
1930 Ford Sport Roadster.	1929 Essex Coupe.
1929 Nash Advan. Sp. Rd.	1927 Buick Coupe Stand.

FIFTY OTHERS OF STANDARD MAKES. YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE. A WRITTEN CONTRACT FOR THIRTY DAYS TRIAL. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.

J. N. GREGG

PHONE, IRWIN 2119. — IRWIN, PA.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCK SALE

of guaranteed trucks, cash or time. $5 up. [illegible listing]

5847 Center Ave. — 5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 7900. — Hiland 7900.

Time Payments on Truck Repairs.

We can now offer responsible owners who hold clear title to their truck or car a time payment plan which will enable them to have necessary repairs made and paid for over a period of months. We will be glad to explain the details and give you an estimate. Our equipment is modern and complete and all work guaranteed. Call Sterling Motor Truck Company of Pgh. 3600 Liberty Avenue. Fisk 2660.

GUARANTEED—MONEY BACK

[illegible]

RALPH IUST CO.

1000 Main St. Sharpsburg — Sterling 1990

REPOSSESSED CARS

Good Selection From Fords to Packards. Many Brand New. Lowest Prices.

Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Marmon Eight Sedan

Less than a year old, cost better than $1,700, a buy for $495.

PITT MOTORS

ROCKNE MOTOR CARS

BAUM AND EUCLID.

NEW TRUCKS USED

All makes—any type—new prices. Authorized Chevrolet dealer display. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718. TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton chassis, 1931; dual wheels with 7-ton A. J. trailer, dual wheels, repossessed, used 3 weeks; cost $2,200. Price $1580. Trade and terms. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

DODGE 3-ton 1929, 155-inch wheelbase, stake body, dual tires, disc wheels, excellent condition. Price $600. Will accept passenger car or small truck in trade as part payment. Ford 1931 1½-ton, long wheelbase, flat body, equipped with winch, $450. R. M. Ridgely, Donora, Pa. Phone 77.

CHEVE 1930 ½-ton with pick-up body, perfect shape, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

REO—New 1-ton express canopy top, sold with new-truck guarantee, $650. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET, 1930, 1½-ton panel body; excellent condition, reasonable price. Montrose 4618.

FORD 1930 ½-ton with pick-up body, $195. Donaldson Motors, 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

WHITE 1½-ton closed cab, '25 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $100

INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton exp. Spe. hdy. $155. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2850.

ALL CARS must move off lot this week; good trade, $25 up to $1,200. CH 8938.

[illegible] Yellow Knight 1½-ton tow truck. Price reas. Phone McKeesport 36 R 1-3.

DODGE ½-ton screen body, '27, $100. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD—'29 1½-ton panel, $200. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 2-ton 1928 canopy express truck, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum Blvd.

TRUCK and trailer, 7 to 8 ton; some cash, balance monthly. Montrose 0929.

STERLING dump, 4-5 tons, prac. new, $700 to $900. 2021 Farmers Bk. Bl. AT 3221.

Automobile Accessories 96

ALL CARS must move off lot this week; good trade, $25 up to $1,200. CH 8938.

DISMANTLING Plymouth, 1929, parts very reasonable. Locust 0610.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

1931 1-TON truck, canopy or panel body; good condition, lowest cash price. Write R 123, Sun-Telegraph.

$50 CASH for '28 model Chev. Coupe; must be good. Carrick 1407.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HENDERSON AND SIDECAR with parts; bargain, $30. 509 Taylor ave., N. S.

Garages For Sale 99

BUILD NOW—Take advantage of present low prices on brick and concrete block garages, overhead doors. H. Raizon, Grant bldg., GR 0550. Res. HA 4511.

STEEL garage cash bargains. Garage Const. Co., AT 2175; Sun. and eve., CE 2727.

GARAGES, all kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.
Washington, D. C.
December 1, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "the Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh," Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to M. H. Sims, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE
Comptroller of the Currency.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

THE FOLLOWING CARS MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

[illegible listing: 1932 new Nash, 1931 Plymouth coupe, 1930 Chrysler coupe, 1929 De Soto roadster, Plymouth coupe, Plymouth roadster, 1928 Chrysler 52 sedan, 1929 Ford roadster]

Commercial Credit Co., 5802 Broad st. Hiland 5400.

PONTIAC

1931 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, car like new in every respect. Must be sold. Price right.

FRANK W. BROWN,

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALER, Wm. Penn Highway, 1 mile east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 0200.

1932 AUTO DRIVERS' LICENSE secured in record time with or without highway application card. Rice and [illegible], 124 N. Highland ave. [illegible]

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license transfer, owner's permit, etc., in 24 hours. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

ALL cars must move off lot this week; good trade, $25 up to $1,200. CH 8938.

BARGAIN

1931 Auburn Conv. Cab. Beautiful car. Green, six wire wheels. Perfect condition. Guaranteed. Low mileage. Will finance to responsible party. $850. Can be seen in McCann's Garage. Ask for Mr. Kline.

AUBURNS—New 1931 Convertible Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels. Custom Brougham and Standard Sedan. Big Discounts. 1931 Custom Sedan, driven 5,000 miles. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN '31 Brougham, free wheeling, looks and is like new. A perfect automobile. $875. DOHLER BROS. 2501 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 7000.

AUBURN Speedster, 115 h. p., black and silver paint, 6 wire wheels. Fremont 0381.

BUICK 1929 Std. Sedan. Don't fail to inspect this value for $425. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK 1928 Coach, in good condition, bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $190

BUICK 1927 sedan, bargain, $150. Ralph Iust Co. Sterling 1990.

BUICK 1927 4-pass. Coupe, $150. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Conv. Coupe, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET Coupe, '29 model, $175. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEV. 1930 sedan, like new, 4 new tires, new battery, $300. Hemlock 1361.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, $80 down. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEV. '28 Coupe, $100. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

CHEVROLET—1930 Sport Roadster, wire wheels, painted orange body, painted cream, mechanically A-1, can be bought for $295. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Coupe, cannot be told from new, new tires, double spare, heater, car recently overhauled, seat covers. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $235

CHEVE 1929 Sedan delivery, just what you want, $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'31 CHEV. De. Coupe, Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $415

'28 CHEVE Sed. '28 Oakland Coupe. A-1 condition. 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $75

CHEVE 1930 6-wire wheel Coupe, finished in beautiful tan, $390. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, late 1929, special bargain at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $235

'31 CHEVROLET Cab. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $400

CHEVE 1931 Sport Coupe, just like new, quick sale, $390. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVE—1930 Coupe, looks and runs like new, bargain, $225, terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

'29 CHEVROLET Coach, Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $110

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe, today's special bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $85

CHEVE 1930 Coach. Ask for a ride in this small car, $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, 6 wire wheels, $140 down. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe. This is a leader at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $190

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, has been well cared for, must sell, $350, terms to responsible party. 1320 Termon ave., N. S. [illegible]

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, perfect condition throughout. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $385

'28 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $125

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, only $120 down. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET COACH, '28 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $95

CHEVROLET coach, '29 model, very good condition. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 6900.

CHEVROLET 1½ ton wide exp., bargain, $175. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2850.

CHEV. 1930 Coupe—Wonderful shape, $295, terms. Mr. Bassett, FE 0490.

CHEVE 1930 Coupe in perfect condition throughout, $265. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1930 four-door sedan, 6 wire wheels, just like new. Eat coded. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 6900.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, like new, $125 down. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVE 1930 Sp. Roadster, perfect in every respect, $265. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHRYSLER 1929 rumble seat Roadster, for quick sale, $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHRYSLER 8 DeLuxe Sedan cannot be told from new, bargain $1150, terms and trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 1929 Landau sedan, $190. Ralph Iust. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER 1929 Coupe, bargain, $150. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coupe, $85, terms. Call Mr. Bassett. Federal 0490.

CORD Sedan, 1930, little mileage, good condition, low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DE SOTO 8 Sport Coupe, 1931, new. Is at very attractive saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DEVAUX Sedan, Coupe, 1931, wire wheels and trunk. New Sport Sedan and Coupe at big discounts. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE SEDAN, '27 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $95

DURANT 6 Coach, 1928, bargain, $150. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

DURANT '29 Cp. $100. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

DUESENBERG Straight 8 DeLuxe Sedan, 1929, excellent condition. Here is an opportunity to get a $17,000 car for $950. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

DUESENBERG Spt. Phaeton, Record; sacrifice price. 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $205

Essex '28 Late Coupe—Per. $75. DOHLER BROS. 2501 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 7000.

ESSEX 4-door Sedan, 1929 model. A rare bargain at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. $90

ESSEX four-door sedan, early '30, new 6 ply tires, paint and car in perfect condition. Trade and terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

'29 ESSEX Sport Coupe. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $175

LATE 1930 Essex Coach, perfect throughout, bargain, $255. Everglade 0413.

ESSEX 1929 Roadster, fine condition, sacrifice, $135, terms. Montrose 1060.

EARLY 1931 Essex Coupe, like new, new tires, $280. Carrick 2612-R.

ESSEX coupe, 1928, bargain, $35. Ralph Iust. Sterling 1990.

ESSEX 1929 2-dr. sedan, today only $95, terms. Montrose 1060.

ESSEX Coach, overhauled, new paint. Sacrifice, $50. Brandywine 2212.

ESSEX Spt. Coupe, '30 model, $175. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD—1930 Standard Coupe, A-1 condition, $225 cash or terms. MA 3553.

FORD '30 Rds. $200. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 coach, like new, $50 down. Montrose 1060.

FORD 1929 Coupe, like new, new tires, A-1 motor, $175, terms. Montrose 9208.

FORDSON Tractor, with plows, bargain, $375. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2850.

FORD late 1931 4-door Sedan in black finish, driven 5,000 miles, car equipped, beautiful appearance, all new tires, perfect motor and running gear, high compression cylinder head. Heat indicator on dash, winter front. Prestone in radiator, seat covers, looks and runs like new. $395, easy terms. No trade-ins taken. Mr. McCoy. Lehigh 6700.

FORD—1931 two-door Sedan, looks and runs like new, only run 7,000 miles, bargain. $350. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

FORDS, 1930-31, Sedans, Tudors, Coupes and Roadsters. All in excellent condition. Low prices. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD late 1930 chrome trim 2-door Sedan. Perfect motor and running gear, all good tires, beautiful appearance, car also equipped, looks runs like new, $200, easy terms. No trade-ins taken. Lehigh 6700.

FORD COUPE '29 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $145

FORD 1931 Victoria Coupe. This car is just like new, $375. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD SPORT COUPE, '30 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $245

FORD 1931 Coupe, like new, heater, etc., paint very good, bargain. $250. Terry & Wedd, Inc., 5424 Center ave. Montrose 8400.

FORD Town Sedan, '30 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $325

FORD 1931 Coupe, 4,000 actual miles, cannot be told from new. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. $335

FORD 1930 Tudor, here is one of the many bargains, $265. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'30 FORD Sport Coupe. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $245

FORD 1930 Coupe, A-1 condition. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100. $225

$15 DOWN—'30 Ford, '29 Graham, '29 Olds. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORD model A Coupe, unusual bargain at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. $90

FORD 2-Door 1929, bargain, $80 down. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

FORD Roadster, 1930 model, like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hinks.

1930 FORD ROADSTER, Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291. $170

FORD 1929 Coupe, rumble, high value, AA-1 order, trade and terms, $165. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 2308.

FORD 1931 Spt. Rds. 3,000 miles. Motor Sq. Sales, 5929 Baum blvd. HI 1324. $295

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, satisfied transportation, for $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD TUDOR, '29 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $165

FORD Pickup, bargain, $225. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2850.

FORD '29 Coupe, $125. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Cab. Rds. '30 model, $295. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1928 Sport Coupe, very good, $125. See White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan, bargain, $300. See White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD 1929 Sedan, 2-dr. bargain, $120. See White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD 4-Door 1930, bargain, $100 down. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

FORD 1931 std. Coupe, bargain, $300. See White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD model A Coupe, 4 new tires. See this bargain today at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. $145

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, very good, $150. See White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD '31 Tudor, $325. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD std. Coupe, '29 model, $145. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1931 model, like new, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 Sport Roadster, bargain, $85. See White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FRANKLIN Brand new 7 pass. sedan. De Luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, special woodwork, painted a beautiful blue. A wonderful buy for someone who appreciates a real value. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

1930 GRAHAM Sedan. Finished in black, just like new. Wonderful condition throughout. $495. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 model coupe, 4 speed transmission, $350. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6900.

LATE 1930 Graham Paige, cost $1,100 new, sacrifice, $495. Brentwood Motor Co. Carrick 2400.

GRAHAM sedan, 1931 model, wire wheels, guaranteed like new. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 6900.

GRAHAM '30 sedan, new tires, a rare buy at $375. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

GRAHAM PAIGE 621 sedan, 1930, bargain, $475. Ralph Iust. Sterling 1990.

GRAHAM 612 Sedan, 1929, bargain, $300. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

HUDSON—'27 4-door Brougham. See this for only $150. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

HUDSON Great 8 four-door sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk, your old car accepted on down payment, bal. mo. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 9002.

EARLY 1930 Hudson Sedan, like new, must sell, $350. Lehigh 4324.

1930 HUPP 8 Sedan. Hupp Mark guarantee. Sports paint job. Equipped with genuine Hupmobile free wheeling front mile. $575. The bargain. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUP 8 Custom Sedan, '29 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $395

1931 HUPP Century 8 Sedan, custom equipment. Free wheeling. Hupp Mark guarantee. See this car today. $895. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUP '28 sedan, $95. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

Hupmobile—1930 Coupe, 6-cylinder, driven 9,000 miles, $440. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1930 HUPP 8 Coupe. Hupp Mark guaranteed. Don't fail to see this car. $525. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

JORDAN Brougham, inspect this value, $45. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

JORDAN 1927 Brougham, bargain, $100. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

MARMON 1930

Big 8 Club Sedan, 6 wire wheels, 2 extras in fender wells; trunk in rear; looks and runs like new. LINFORD MOTORS, INC., 5124 Liberty ave. Montrose 8062.

MARMON 1931 de luxe Sed. '69. Motor Sq. Sales, 5929 Baum blvd. HI 1324. $645

'27 NASH Adv. 6 Sed. Buick Roadster. A-1 condition. 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $35

NASH, 1931 model 887 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk, driven 5,000 miles, same as new. Bargain price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

NASH Light 6 Sedan, '29 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $245

'28 NASH Vict. Adv. 6 Special for two days only. 1648 Shady Ave. HA 1332. $95

NASH Adv. 6 Vic. Coupe, '28, $175. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NASH 4 pass coupe, 1928, bargain, $125. Ralph Iust. Sterling 1990.

NASH 1931 sp. phaeton, new condition, special, $595, terms. Montrose 1060.

1927 OAKLAND COACH. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291. $65

'31 Oldsmobile

A real bargain.

5-Pass. 4-door De Luxe Sedan, in brand new condition, truly a perfect car. Only $675.

OLDS PGH. CO.

Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

OLDS '31 Sport Coupe, Heater, U. S. Royals. A real value. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 1083.

OLDS COACH, '30 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $395

OLDS '31 Sedan, Patrician, heater, 3,300 miles. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1084.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Sedan, $140 down. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 sedan, perfect, quick sale, $395, terms. Montrose 1060.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 sedan, fine condition, bargain, $195, terms. Montrose 1060.

OLDS '30 Coupe, $150 down. Act quickly. Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave.

PACKARDS

1931 Std. 8 Sedan, wire wheels; 1930 model 740 Phaeton, extra equipment; 1929 Std. 8 Sedan, has not been driven for year. All in excellent condition. Reduced Prices. Terms. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD Custom Built Sedan, 1930, bargain, $1,200. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

PACKARD 8 Deluxe Ph. '30, $950. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PAIGE 1927 4-door Sedan; miles of transportation, $60. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PEERLESS 1930 Straight 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, coback, looks like new, bargain, $730; arrange terms. Murray Auto Spring Co., McKeesport 7418 or 5441.

PEERLESS 1927, in good running condition, for only $50. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PLYMOUTH—District manager's Plymouth floating power sedan, put in service July 1. Priced to sell at once. No trade, but can finance. Splendid condition. Shown by appointment. PHONE LOCUST 0870.

PLYMOUTH 1929 4-door Sedan. Ask to see this buy for $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PLYMOUTH '30 COUPE—Exceptional car. Terms $215. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Sport Coupe. Inspect this value, $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PLYMOUTH

1932 4-door sedan, like new, 3,500 miles, $595. C. A. Clark, 801 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 0115.

PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan, 1929, special bargain, $195, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road. Everglade 3292.

PLYMOUTH 1931 sedan, bargain, $350. Ralph Iust. Sterling 1990.

PONTIAC—1930 Coach, a good family car, $270, terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

PONTIAC 1930 Coach. Perfect, $395. Irwin-McCurg Co., Lehigh 6177.

PONTIAC 1927 Sedan, $75. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC 1930 6-wire wheel Sedan with trunk, low mileage, high value, $425. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

$250 CREDIT, new Pontiac for sale, $90, any model. Emerson 9272.

REO Flying Cloud Spt. Cpe. '29 model. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316. $350

REO 1929 Brougham, bargain, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1929 Sedan, like new, $650, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1929 Coupe, rumble, real bargain, $450, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd. R. E.

REO 1928 Roadster, bargain, $250. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO Flying Cloud Sedan, 1928, $400. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER Std. 6 Sedan, A-1. Special bargain, $50. Brandywine 2212.

STUDE. Dic. Vic. Cpe. '28, $175. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

WHIPPET 1930 6-cylinder Coach, very good condition, paint and tires like new, $195, easy terms. Call Brandywine 2400, ask for Hinks.

WHIPPET 1929 Sedan. Motor Sq. Sales, 5929 Baum blvd. HI 1324. $185

WHIPPET 1929 Coach, 4-cylinder, $125. See White, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

WILLYS 1931 coupe, splendid, sacrifice, $245, terms. Montrose 1060.

Cars Inspected

East End

FIFTH AVE. SERVICE GARAGE, 5307 Fifth ave., open eves., Sun. Schenley 9105.

Oakland

KEELAN LYONS CO., No. 1686, 451 Melwood ave. Mayflower 3720.

South Side

JONES MOTOR CO. NO. 202, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FOR SALE Crafton, Ingram 67

NEW HOME $8,500.
Brick English type, 7 rms., sun parlor, breakfast room, tile bath, lot 50x185. This property at above price is at least $1,500 below present values, terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBURG
31 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800

Business Properties 70

GARAGE—NEW CAPACITY 40 CARS elegant showroom, 65-ft. front on boulevard, good location for sales agency, repairs and storage or other business. Low price, easy payments.
WILSON, 737 REBECCA AVE., WILKINSBURG

Lots For Sale 71

BROOKLINE BARGAIN $720.
Level lot on asphalt paved street, alley also paved, high elevation, fine view, surrounded by high class homes. The above price is just one half the value of lot. Will make easy terms. Write B 127 Sun-Telegraph.

DEEP CREEK LAKE
Large beautiful lake in the Maryland mountains, with 65 miles of shoreline. One hundred miles south of Pittsburgh on main highways. All kinds of water sports. Cottage lots and hotel sites for sale at reasonable prices and terms. Inquire 5085 Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 7224.

FOR SALE
PENN AVE., NR. NEGLEY AVE.
Vacant lot 50x120 ft.
UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
Hiland 3357

ONLY $270.
For my level lot on good street in Brookline with gas, water, sewer, surrounded by fine homes. Terms, $8 per month. Write D 127 Sun-Telegraph.

Builders, Attention
Nice level lot, priced very reasonable; will help finance. Call Locust 1000.

BRENTWOOD LOT, 40x100, paved, sewered, water, gas, etc. $25 per front ft. Easy terms. Write Box C 127, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD—Lot 50x110, select location, will sacrifice. See Proctor, CA 1646.

MT. LEBANON—Lot 100x200, paved st., will sacrifice. Call Lehigh 0400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Good Dormont duplex, Mt. Lebanon double brick, good location. What have you to offer?
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

FINANCIALLY DISTRESSED PROPERTIES
Have possibilities East End, Squirrel Hill or South Hills. Must have income. Explain status fully. Write N 264, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade our beautiful home, 5731 Beacon st., Sq. Hill, for a 6 or 7-room house in Sq. Hill or will accept offer at a sacrifice. Call Hazel 2071 for appointment.

FARMS WANTED
To exchange for city homes and investments. Write South Hills Real Estate Company, 2809 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pa.

WILL TRADE fine E. E. home, 12 rooms, 4 baths, price $24,000, mtg. $16,000, for income of good vacant. Owner, Hazel 3112 any time.

TWENTY-NINE houses near Pittsburgh, free of debt, all rented, will pay cash difference for business property at or near Pittsburgh. Write J 167, Sun-Telegraph.

Many Properties to Exchange.
Phone Lehigh 5400.

$16,500—BEECHWOOD BLVD., 6-room brick, all modern, electric refrigeration. WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center Ave.

WILL TRADE 6-fam. apt. for vacant lot or house, apt. 100% rented, good income. Always rented. GR 7726 or MO 9920.

WILL TRADE $7,000 East End duplex for single house of good vacant and assume. Hazel 3112 anytime.

WE have for trade in East End dwellings vacant and income properties. MO 1900. Cedar 5714.

CRAFTON—Individual house, new, 6 rm.; fine view. P. O. Box 5109 Sq. Hill.

MODERN new 5 brick for house or investment property. Locust 6141-R.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CHESTER is a "Natural" Plant Location. Manufacturing standpoint—Chester is easily accessible to raw materials and abundant skilled labor. Distribution standpoint—Chester has three trunk-line railroads and 12 miles of waterfront. Market standpoint—Chester is within one day's truck haul of 20,000,000 people. Write now for information on available factories and factory sites. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

3-STORY brick manufacturing or storage building 30x100 ft., with adjoining yard 45x100, covered with good substantial roof, also connecting 2-story brick building 25x100 feet. $800 terms to suit purchaser. Atlantic 8785.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

SAVE YOUR PROPERTY
If located in South Hills. Write E 265, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED TO BUY house from owner only, a real bargain. GR 2773-R.

Miscellaneous 85

Diamonds Are the Safest Investment

Loan No. 62415. Ladies' platinum diamond ring weighing about 1¾ ct., fine quality stone.
Loaned ... $150.00
Interest due ... 58.50
You Pay ... $208.50

Loan No. 61128. Ladies' diamond platinum prong ring, 12 small diamonds and sapphires.
Loaned ... $175.00
Interest due ... 48.75
You Pay ... $113.75

Loan No. 61426. 4 diamonds surrounding sapphire, dinner ring. Platinum top.
Loaned ... $50.00
Interest due ... 19.50
You Pay ... $69.50

Loan No. 64021. 3-stone diamond gents' gypsy ring, weighing ¾ carat.
Loaned ... $50.00
Interest due ... 19.50
You Pay ... $69.50

Gallinger's
929 Liberty Avenue
These bargains are for cash. No exchanges accepted.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. ESTABLISHED 1858

PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS
Headquarters for complete market equipment, refrigerators, refrigerator cases. Come in and see the new 1932 style
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. ESTABLISHED 1858

REAL TRUE SNAPPY BARGAINS on any of the following: All kinds of roofing and electric supplies, paints, varnishes, plumbing supplies and fixtures, also builders' supplies. We deliver free anywhere. Phone orders solicited and given prompt, satisfactory attention.
Hartstein Hardware Co.,
200 Electric Ave., E. Pgh. Valley 910-911.

CHAIRS—80 Bentwood, 20 tables, coffee urns, steam table, cash register; very cheap. Inquire Room 205 Second floor, 302 Wood st.

USED lumber, doors, window sash, radiators, brick $6 per 1,000, stone. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 7318, eve. MA 1641.

DISMANTLING plant, Braddock, Pa., good sheet iron, steel plates and beams for sale. Grant 6189.

TWO Brunswick Pool Tables—New cloth on bed and rails; $50 ea. complete. CO 2930.

COAL heaters, doors, office partition, lumber, new; cheap. 355 Water st.

Household Goods 86

YOUR CHOICE!

Take Your Pick While They Last! Suites Worth to $125.00.

Living Room Suites

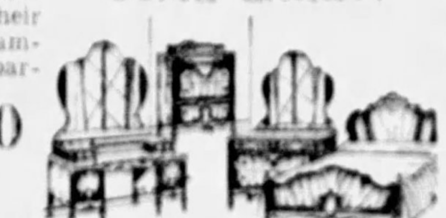
Of Mohair and other fine covers—at a mere fraction of their worth. Some are somewhat sample soiled, but the greatest bargains you have ever seen at ... **$39.50**

TERMS IF DESIRED

A drastic sale to clean up a group of many odd Floor Samples and otherwise irregular Suites—quickly. All at one startling price now regardless of their former value

$39.50

COME EARLY!



Dining Room Suites

As shown. Newest Walnut styles—suites of excellent construction that will quickly sell on sight for ... **$39.50**

EASY TERMS

Bedroom Suites

This newest Hollywood and other styled complete suites, of walnut, some worth twice and even three times this sacrifice now to first comers. Your choice

$39.50

EASY TERMS

BLUM FURNITURE CO.
306—SEVENTH AVE.—308
BETWEEN SMITHFIELD AND LIBERTY STREETS
JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM SEVENTH AVE. HOTEL

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE

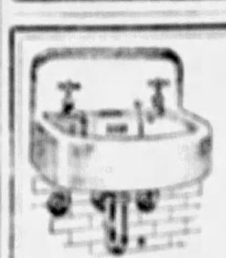
FURNITURE—RUGS—PIANOS
TO PAY STORAGE AND OTHER CHARGES
THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 10 A. M.
WHITE Transfer and Storage Co.
2740-48 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
OLIVER WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALE

Household goods, rugs, pianos, washing machines, miscellaneous articles to be sold for storage and other charges.
C. E. SAMPLE
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
504 BROADWAY AVENUE, McKEES ROCKS
Friday, February 19th, 10 A. M. Burns, Auctioneer.

Miscellaneous 85

LUMBER
Bankrupt Stock
Ruberoid roofing, 3-ply, per roll ... $1.50
Sash, all kinds, each ... .25
Used lumber, per 1,000 ft. ... 17.00
Doors of all kinds (new) ... $1.75 up
Garage doors, all sizes ... 10.00
Clear fir siding ... 45.00
Clear fir flooring ... 45.00
Glazed sash, complete ... 1.75
NEW LUMBER ½ AND ⅓ OFF
CITY LUMBER CO.,
7414 Susquehanna St. PE 4080.
$15 Purchase Delivered by Truck.
Open till 10 p. m. Sundays till 6 p. m.



We Sell Guaranteed Plumbing and Heating Material Direct to U.
Manufacturers' Distrib. Co.,
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHY PAY MORE?
Must raise cash. Pure turps 49c-55c gal. pure linseed oil 59c-75c gal. white lead [illegible]. Prepared paints, varnishes, stains 98c gal. up. Enamels, lacquer $1.50 gal. up. "CAN'T LEAK" black asbestos roofing paints, cements 39c gal. Extension ladders 25c ft. Putty, brushes, drop cloths, brushes, paint supplies, wall paper 2c—$1 roll; roll roofing 98c up; new Art Brick shingles. 210 lbs. $1 up; sq. wire, phone, write. Wholesale, retail. ECONOMY PAINT AND WALL PAPER CO. 335 Water st., Pgh., Pa. Court 1621.

FACTORY overcrowded, offering to public 2 men's suits or suit and topcoat, one price $21; two men can share the bargain. Write for samples immediately; send no money. Address Factory Office BB 701, 1457 Broadway, New York.

Musical Instruments 87

$385.00 BUYS a beautiful Kurtzman Baby Grand Piano, mahogany case, perfect condition; owner must see. Can be seen at 907 Penn ave., 4th floor. Ask for Mr. Hall.

PLAYER Piano (Lester), excellent cond., cost $750, cheap quick buyer. FA 3125.

UPRIGHT player piano, like new; make offer. Call Linden 4915-R.

Radio & Equipment 88

GULBRANSEN radio with the twin speakers. You'll be amazed at the charming tone quality. Investigate before you buy your radio. Hoffmann's, 527 Wood st.

Music Schools

GUITAR—Don Haller, teacher, 631 Penn ave. AT 3829.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

BIG selection of used office furniture. PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 1201 Penn ave.

DOUBLE flat desk, 4-door steel cap file, $21, letter files, typewriter, desks, folding chairs. 938 Penn ave. 3d fl. GR 2222.

BARGAINS in used desks, chairs, tables, stools; formerly in use by bank. Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co., 1201 Penn ave.

ELECTRIC cut meat grinder, A-1 cond.; cost $285. Sacrifice $50. Sewickley 1149.

OFFICE machines, all makes. Pgh. Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT 8320.

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE, like new. Carrick 1807.

Wearing Apparel 90

FURS—For jackets, collars, cuffs, coat noses, good condition, large variety. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5821.

Machinery & Tools 91

PUMPS, MACHINERY, SUPPLIES
Water System, Shallow Well, Roper $45.00
4"x6" Triplex Pump
Compressor, 2"x11", ... $15.00
Portable Electric Hand Saw, 3" cap.
Air Drill, 9-16" capacity
Saw Table, Beach Double Arbor & C. S. Woodworker, 27" Band Saw, 12" Jointer, Tilting Saw Table, Shaper, M. D. 24" Wood Planer & Countershaft, 14" Band Saw, bench type.
2 Drum 42" Endless Bed Sander, Sutem Auto Engine Repairing—Gen. Mach. Work.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 108 WATER ST.

BRAKE, Pan, 60"x14 ga ... $100
Press, No. 3 Toledo, OBI ... 100
Press, No. 14 Toledo, Horn (new) ...
Press, No. 3 or 4 Bliss, Punch ... 250
Shear, Squar, 30"x18 ga ... 50
Shear, 60"x15 ga ... 200
Lathes, Drills, Grinders, Millers, Etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 53 Water Street. Court 3113.

FOR SALE—A 220-volt, 3-phase, 2 h. p. [illegible] Electric induction motor, 1 18-inch exhaust fan. Cheap. MA 1911.

MARION steam shovel, No. 37, good condition; at R. R. siding. W. B. Marshall, Cadis, O.

Household Goods 86

Thor — Display Detachable Ironers. Reg. $49.50, Now $15.00. 128 Stanwix St. Court 1667. Opp. Joseph Horne's.

Coffield — Washer Repairs; parts and service by factory branch. No charge for estimate. We service any washer or ironer. Coffield Washer Co., 100 Market St. Court 3167.

Thor — Display Models Portable Ironers. Reg. $79.50, Now $49.50. 128 Stanwix St. Court 1667. Opp. Joseph Horne's.

EASY Appliances — WASHER — Repairs—Parts. We repair all makes. Easy Appliances, 301 Ferry St. Court 0479.

Thor — Display Demonstrat's Washer, Ironer Comb. Reg. $149 model; While they last $74.50. 128 Stanwix St. Court 1667. Opp. Joseph Horne's.

RUGS—Imported, 9x12, $52 to; 7x10, $37; 4½x7, $12.50; 2½x5, $3.75. 4629 Baum Blvd. Apt. 101. Schenley 5631. Home afternoons and evenings, including Sunday.

WASHER Repairs, wringer rolls. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave. Wilk.

$5 Sewing Machine, guaranteed. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave.

LIVING room, bedroom suite, used 5 wks., rugs, lamps, etc.; make offer. MA 9069.

DUOFOLD, 11e Hot water tanks and tables 1st fl. 939 James st. FA 7848.

$19.50 Hoover Cleaner, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

LIVINGRM. suite, 2-pc., mohair, cost $150; price $65; vanity, odd chairs, etc. HA 5454.

WASHER repairing, wringer rolls. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave.

FURNITURE—Chests of drawers, dressers, $2 and up. 1630 Fifth ave.

BUFFET $10, dresser $5, and dining table at bargain. 1527 East st. Cedar 1524-R.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

ALL kinds of puppies, birds, tropical fish. Open evenings. European Bird Shop, 33 years experience. 710 South ave., Wilkg.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—Blue ribbon stock. Harbaugh. Bargains. LI 5215-M.

PEKINGESE, all ages, for breeding, pets or shows. Hager, Brandywine 1678.

PIGEONS, Red Carneaux, $1.50 pair; White King, $2 pair. Hemlock 6512.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FRANK KAHN arrived with a load horses. End Crosstown car line, Lorain st., N. S. Pittsburgh.

8 HORSES FOR SALE.
WALNUT 1200. MR. HABERMAN.

18 horses, mares, 3 in foal, 6 mules, smooth pony in Pgh. 2 and horses $25. 1201 Victory.

Loans on Jewelry

DANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns. AS LOW AS 1% GALLINGER'S ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS. 929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

MAIL ORDER

Old Doctor Escapes Gall Bladder Operation

An old German physician, Dr. H. E. Hildebrand, many years ago was severely suffering from what appeared to be a Gall Stone Trouble. He was frequently subject to colic attacks, gas pains, indigestion, pain in sides, back and around the liver. Rather than submit to an operation he decided to treat his own case. So successful was he in his efforts he prescribed the same treatment to other sufferers. The amazing results they reported is convincing evidence of the merit of this preparation. Through the Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, Dept. 178-K, 155 N. Union avenue, Chicago, Ill., sufferers from Gall Stone, Gall Bladder and allied Liver and Stomach ailments everywhere may obtain a test of this splendid treatment free by writing to the above address at once.—Advertisement.

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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years Helpful Public Service

LOANS IMMEDIATELY NO RED TAPE
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Picture of Our Loan Department
2nd Floor—Elevator or Street Entrance

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Sell your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS

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$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.

Personal Finance Co
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CASH CASH
12 Months To Repay
YOU KEEP THE CAR
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Plates Iron, Steel, Nickel, Brass and Copper without electricity or machinery. Guaranteed not to tarnish; dispenses with polishing. Half-pint can, $1.50 prepaid. Free particulars.
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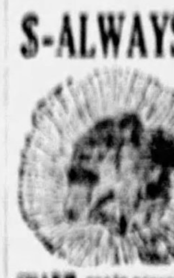

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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

SPACE NEEDED IN HASTENING CHICK GROWTH

Crowding Is Source Of Many Ills to Flock As Expansion Gains.

By HARRY J. SINGER,
Poultry Editor.

When the chicks are three weeks old larger brooding space should be provided for expansion. Too often growing chicks are crowded and tramping and corner crowding causes great losses. The chicks should be gradually educated to roost at this age, this will prevent many of the habits formed such as crowding, toe picking, etc.

The feed hoppers should be increased as well as the drinking fountain space, bad habits are usually caused by insufficient feeding and drinking space. Each chick at three weeks should be provided with one inch of feeding and drinking space.

A good perch or roosting place can be constructed as follows: Nail an 8-inch board along the wall similar to a base board, in the hot room, cut several pieces of the 8-inch board with a sloping offset and nail these parallel with the baseboard; stretch 1-inch poultry netting over the extended parallel boards, preferably using 36-inch poultry netting, nailing the side on top of the base board and running out over the sloping boards down to within two inches of the floor.

Place on top of this wire small boards similar to lath for perches, and tack the wire loosely on the bottom so it can be easily removed for cleaning, spacing the lath perches about six inches apart.

These roosting perches should be so constructed so they are easily removed once a month for complete cleaning.

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"Now that I am rid of my rupture and do not wear a truss, I enjoy dancing again. There are many things I now do that I could not even attempt before, also my work is a pleasure instead of a task. To look at me now, no one would believe that I ever was crippled by a rupture."

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Send me FREE Trial Plapao and 48-page book on Rupture. No charge for this now or later.
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SEND 25c silver to Join My Gladioli Club, then you can buy all you want of that famous Rainbow Mixture, all blooming size bulbs, 50c per 100, postpaid. Clyde Conklin Gladiolus Garden, Fremont, Neb.

Cel-O-Glass Plant Forcer
Produces early crops, vegetables and flowers. Protects garden plants. Quick, strong growth. Glass-like but flexible. Does not break like glass nor tear like cloth. Write immediately for descriptive circular. Low cost each for cold-frames.
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Geraniums 18 for 10¢

This gorgeous collection can be grown in your own home. Unsurpassed as house plants or for bedding in the open ground. Beautiful and choice colors, as listed below:
Guaranteed to Grow — Dazzling Scarlet, Flame Red, Brick Red, Crimson, Maroon, Vermilion Scarlet, Salmon, Peach, Variegated, Bright Pink, Blotched, Salmon Pink, White, Orange Red, Rose, Cerise, Blush, Margined.
This grand seed collection is made up of a mixture, all in one package, and should produce 18 or more fine plants. Geraniums are easily grown from seed, start blooming in 90 days after seed is planted, and bloom profusely and continuously. This choice collection, 10c; 3 for 25c; 7 for 50c, postpaid.
Let me tell you about my "Buying Service for Farm Women."
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Buy Your Shrubbery Now at April Prices
Barberry—2-yr. old strong and bushy plants—
12 to 15 in.—10 for 69c
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Add 10c Postage.
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Special 10% Discount on All Orders For Future Delivery.
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Farm and Garden

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12 Big, Plump Bulbs of finest, large flowering Gladiolus (a 50c value)
No strings of any kind—bulbs sent as soon as planting season opens. This helpful book shows how you get the finest roses, as **President Hoover** and **Talisman**, or other GIFTS OR BONUSES **FREE** equal to at least 10% of your order in value.
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—as Mrs. Hoover did—to commemorate Washington Bi-Centennial
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Hand hybridizing dahlia seed for 25 years with expert knowledge, 60,000 plants of over 500 of the best varieties to work with, as well as the ideal climatic condition, allowing the heavy seed to mature on the plants, should convince you that you cannot buy better seed at any price. Send for our complete illustrated seed list with cultural directions, containing a few of our hundreds of unsolicited testimonials, then judge for yourself. If you are going to plant dahlia seed this year you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.
Superior Brand Mixed Seed Guaranteed to produce 70% doubles.
50 Seed $1.00 100 Seed $1.75
The largest dahlia garden on the Pacific Coast.
Superior Dahlia Garden
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WEEPING PALM
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
3 for 10c

Grown from Seed makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed. Stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. VERY ORNAMENTAL with its Elegant FAN SHAPED leaves of a dark rich leathery green. May be grown in pots or in the Open Ground.
To introduce our catalog we will GIVE with the above, the Wonder

SHOO FLY PLANT KEEPS FLIES OUT OF THE HOUSE
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious, but tests show such to be the case. Blooms 180 days from planting. Flowers summer and winter. We also include

Japanese Rose Bushes

Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We Guarantee this BLOOM EVERY TEN WEEKS Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 to 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in Summer. Roses The Year Round. All 3 pkgs. of Seed by mail for 10c and 2c postage.
E. J. Marvin Co. Dp. 501, Norwalk, Conn.

POULTRY

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY—Hatched from high quality breeders. At prices that will surprise you. Free catalog. L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. H, Greencastle, Pa.

HUSKY CHICKS 100% del. guar. Circular free. Tancred Strain S. C. W. Leghorns, $8, 100; Bar. & White Rocks and Reds, $10, 100, special price on large orders. L. Mix, $8 100; heavy, $7. JACOB NIEMOND'S SONS, Box S, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

BROOKSIDE QUALITY, BIG HUSKY CHICKS
Extra large English White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks. Profit-makers, priced right. Beautiful circular free.
BROOKSIDE POULTRY FARM
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GENUINE WHITE JERSEY GIANTS
Real giant size, from pure stock, not crossed. Good layers of big eggs. Excellent broilers, roasters and premium capons. Husky, healthy chicks, triple guaranteed—Quality, Delivery, Livability. Supply limited.
ALYS JOHNSTON, Polo, Illinois.

Oldest blood-tested flock in Southwestern Pennsylvania.
All pullets trapnested since 1927. Only old hens used for breeding that are carefully certified. Male birds individually pedigreed from 225 to 290 egg hens. Only chalk white eggs of 24 ounces or over used for hatching. Get our new low prices on quality chicks.
Pittsburgh-McMurray-Washington road, 3 miles from Mt. Lebanon.
W. F. BALDESBERGER, Bridgeville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
ALL YEAR ROUND
Barron White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rocks, started Chicks 1, 2 and 3 weeks old.
Write for price list.
Our chicks are electrically hatched.
BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Box 104. Cadogan, Pa., Phone 1721J, Ford City

Chicks Best Incomes 1932
Why not make two or three hundred dollars on the side raising big fat broilers and lots of eggs? Others do, so can you.
WRITE FOR PRICES
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles From Freeport. Box A. Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

FEED ALTMAN'S FEED AND BE SATISFIED
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil ... $1.50
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil ... 1.80
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Altman's 16% Dairy Feed ... 1.00
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Oats ... 40c Rabbit Feed ... $2.10
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Wheat ... $1.35 and Waterers ... 12c
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23 CASH FEED STORES
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Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 52
Etna, 88 Bridge St. Sterling 0506
Export. Phone 26, ring 12
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2438
Jeannette, North Sixth St. Phone 181
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1301
McKeesport, 625 Fifth Ave. Phone 21266
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741
New Kensington, 709 5th Ave. Phone 228
North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1135
Saltsburg, Point St. Phone 81
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th St. Phone 2085
Turtle Creek, Airbrake Ave. Valley 182
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. St. Phone 4024
Washington, Pa., 213 Main St.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. Sta. Phone 65
West Newton, 108 Third St. Phone 207
R. S. ALTMAN,
LINCOLN HIGHWAY, IRWIN, PA.
The Largest Feed Mill in Western Pennsylvania.

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$10,000 Vegetable
FROM far-off Persia, the land of mystery and charm—from half way around the world, and at a cost of $10,000, we bring this remarkable, valuable, and delightful addition to the gardens of America. We are the only Company in the whole United States offering this seed for sale. This remarkable plant thrives in all climates and any fertile soil. A luxurious growth quickly produces an abundance of beautiful bright yellow, oblong fruits about the size of a cocoanut. When fully ripe, cook the whole fruit for 20 minutes in boiling water. Then cut it in half and, almost like magic, out comes a dishful of the most delightful vegetable food you ever tasted. Season with salt and pepper and it's ready to eat. Can be served hot with catsup or cold as a salad with mayonnaise. Price 50 cts. per packet.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Send us 30 cts. together with the seal cut from this advertisement, and we will mail you a 50-cent packet by Prepaid Parcel Post. Remember nowhere else in the whole United States is this wonder seed obtainable. Supply limited. Write today.
LANCASTER COUNTY SEED CO., Dept. 23 PARADISE, PENNA.

Rabbits and Supplies

Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN — The S-B Strain

"When You Think of Rabbits, Think of Englewood!"

THE ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS
INDEPENDENCE, MO., AND RIEGELSVILLE, PA.

"THE LARGEST BUYERS AND SHIPPERS OF FUR RABBITS IN AMERICA" since opening their Eastern Branch have been swamped with inquiries from those wishing to enter one of the FASTEST-GROWING INDUSTRIES of the Country Today.
There is no other line of business that offers proportionate returns for the AMOUNT invested.
Prospects for the RABBIT BUSINESS during 1932 are more favorable than ever before.
If you are really interested in building a Business of your own with an independent income, we will HELP FINANCE you over a 10-Month period.
We will also INSURE your original INVESTMENT and GUARANTEE to BUY BACK ALL YOUNG STOCK raised on Contract, Paying the HIGHEST PRICES up to $6.50 per Rabbit.
Our present Problem is to take care of the Thousands of Inquiries already received. Therefore there is an OPPORTUNITY for TERRITORY REPRESENTATIVES in all sections of the Country, with an opportunity of making from $3,000.00 to $8,000.00 A YEAR Income.
The requirements to take advantage of the above are TIME, Space and Investment in Display Stock of Rabbits and Hutches, which WE WILL HELP FINANCE.
ONLY THOSE WISHING TO START AT ONCE NEED APPLY.
Our proposition is entirely apart from the WHITE MEAT RABBIT or any PROMOTION SCHEME that those in the East have been familiar with in the Past.
It is not necessary to pay EXORBITANT PRICES for Rabbits, as we handle ONLY the FINEST REGISTERED and PEDIGREED Stock and our prices are nominal.
This is a REAL OPPORTUNITY if you are ready to act NOW. Address all communications to

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GENERAL REPRESENTATIVES
2960 Merwyn Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone: Federal 0710

Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN — The S-B Strain

MAKE money raising Cloverhill wh. domestic rabbits for Lehigh Packing Co. For personal interview write or phone A. J. Combs, 2106 Home ave., Mt. Oliver. CA 5424.

CONSULT the Greater Pgh. ... C. R. A. if you are going in the rabbit business. 1005 Vickroy st. Grant 4862-R.

RABBITS, white Flemish Giants, four months old, $ ... from generation of prize winners, $7 pair. H. Nickum, 61 Harvard ave., West View, Pittsburgh.

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MORE EGGS, More Profits With "Better-Bred" Leghorns. Trapnested. Every bird Blood-Tested. Chicks guaranteed 30 days. Catalog free. BLUE RIDGE LEGHORN FARM, Box D, Richfield, Pa.

Baby Chicks, 5½c up
Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write HOUSEWORTH'S LEGHORN FARMS, BOX F, PORT TREVORTON, PENNA.

PINECREST CHIX
Cash or C. O. D. 100 500 1000
Rd. & W. Rks. $10.00 $47.50 $90
R. I. Reds ... 10.00 47.50 90
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Heavy Mixed ... 8.00 37.50 70
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Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

MAMMOTH WHITE MINORCA CHICKS
Big-nosed layers of great big white eggs. Husky, healthy, lovable, triple guaranteed—Quality, Delivery, Livability. New low prices.
ALYS JOHNSTON CO., Polo, Illinois.

BABY CHICKS
From Blood Tested Free Range Flocks
Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	2.10	3.50	6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.25	4.00	7.50
Broiler Chicks	1.50	3.00	5.50

C. O. D. Shipments, 100% Live Delivery
C. E. HOCKMAN
Box 501 Mingoville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.
From Selected and Blood Tested Stock.
Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$8.00
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan	3.50	6.50	12.00
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Write for prices if interested in 3-week old chicks. Catalog.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
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ROCKS & Electric brooders, $1.75 ... CONTINENTAL HATCHERY, York, Pa.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $4.50, guar. ... Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

"Chicks That Grow." Bar. Roc. Leghorns, Reds, Wyandotte. Quality catalog, write now. Elden H. Cooley, Frenchtown, N.J.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $6.90; ... Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CHICKS—W. Leg., B. Rocks, W. Wyandottes & Buff Orp., ... hatched from free range flocks. Monroe Hatchery, Box H, Richfield, Pa.

CAN YOU USE SOME EXTRA MONEY?
We want live wire agents in every community to sell all products for farm, garden and home. Every call a prospect. Quick profits and satisfied customers. Earn extra money for yourself, your church society, grange or club. If you want business and make money, write quick. Alys Johnston Co., Dept. A, Polo, Illinois.

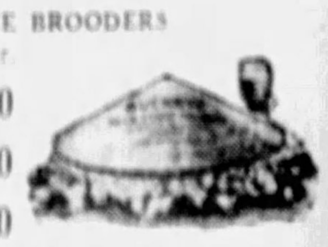
BABY CHICKS
Best Income 1932
White and Brown Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, Reds, White, Silver and Col. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Giants and Sussex.
$6.00 Per Hundred and Up.
Send for free catalog. Established 1906.
THE LANTZ HATCHERY, TIFFIN, OHIO.

PRIMEX GUARANTEED DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS. Save Money—Save Room—Save Feed—Save chicks with these sex-tested Cross-breeds. Highest Utility Value. Easier to raise. More eggs. ... PRIMEX ... Alys Johnston Co., Box X, Polo, Ill.

Big Bargains for Poultrymen

Pressed for space to accommodate incoming shipments, we begin tomorrow a sweeping clean-up sale of Buckeye and Newtown brooders at reductions that will be sure to arouse the attention of all poultrymen. Don't miss it! Our loss is your gain! Come in, see for yourself!

BUCKEYE BLUE FLAME BROODERS
A Practical and Well Made Brooder.
250 Chick Capacity—Formerly $14.50—now **$11.60**
350 Chick Capacity—Formerly $15.50—now **$12.40**
500 Chick Capacity—Formerly $18.50—now **$14.80**



NEWTOWN BROODERS
The Most Efficient Coal-Burning Brooder on the Market.
Up to 500 Chick Capacity—Formerly $32.50—now ... **$24.50**
Up to 1,000 Chick Capacity—Formerly $40.00—now ... **$29.50**

In addition we are constantly stocked with all other kinds of poultry equipment, accessories, feeds, and remedies, and are prepared to furnish any requisite necessity in this line promptly and at prices that cannot be equaled elsewhere.

BABY CHICKS Place your order now for chicks from Ridgeway Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Jamestown, Pa., delivered to our store weekly.
Weak chicks or chicks from inferior stock are costly at any price. Good, well-hatched, healthy and well-bred chicks are worth many times the price of inferior chicks. Our chicks are from the best stock, nationally known strains, bred for size, vigor and egg-laying qualities. All breeding flocks are properly culled and blood tested. The chicks are hatched in electric incubators insuring only the correctly hatched, healthy, husky kind. We guarantee livability. Price list on request.

Before you decide your Spring planting plans make sure to get a copy of our 1932 Farm and Garden Catalogue. Ask for it—it's free!

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 LIBERTY AVE. (AT 2022) 113 DIAMOND ST.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

BUILDING, LOAN GROUPS BOOST GAIN IN STATE

Pennsylvania Proves Rich Field for Building, Loan Societies; Show Big Gains

One out of every eight inhabitants of Pennsylvania is a shareholder in one or more building and loan associations, according to the latest available statistics, the 1930 census and a report issued by H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the United States Building and Loan League.

It is also shown that actual membership in Pennsylvania's building and loan societies has increased 504,533 in 10 years to 1,450,585 as of December 1, 1930. Assets during the same 10-year period have increased $895,608,302, bringing the total assets up to $1,371,223,429.

These figures, according to William H. Womsley, president of the Brighton Heights Building and Loan Association of Pittsburgh, show that systematic saving is notably more popular in Pennsylvania today than 10 years ago. Womsley also claims that the investment in community upbuilding has increased in the state during the past decade.

Womsley says:

"Even in depression phases of the business cycle the building and loan associations in this state and all over the country have gained shareholders at a normal rate. In 1921 the associations added 200,054 members. The following year, which was feeling a business slump, 115,317 members were gained. The gain in assets in these two years was approximately $69,524,225 throughout the state.

"Apparently the individual's program of systematic saving is not disturbed in any great number of cases by a less happy national outlook. Capital continues to accumulate by way of these small savings and such capital has always been the starting point on the road to recovery."

Womsley claims that because building and loan associations invest savings in the safest security on earth, owner-occupied homes, they are able to continue normal dividends when many other investments show no results.

Realty Index Figure Takes Swing Upward

The monthly index of real estate activity, compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, shows a rise for December. The December index figure is 64.5. The November figure was 59. The index is based on official reports of the number of deeds recorded during the month in 64 cities. The number of deeds recorded in the corresponding month of 1926 is taken as the norm in the computation.

APARTMENTS, HOME BOUGHT

Two five-family apartment buildings, 4141-43 Brownsville road, Brentwood, has been purchased by J. H. Howarth, according to Huss Brothers, East End realters.

The realtors say the property was held at $60,000.

Huss brothers sold for Howarth a six-room home in Mt. Royal boulevard, Elfinwild, to George Mayer. The lot is approximately one acre. No sale price was made public for this property.

The realtors were represented by James F. LaMorte.

HOUSING STUDY WILL BE MADE

Creation of a new national committee to bring into full use efficient methods for home building and home ownership and to advance what has been called a science of housing is announced by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The purpose is to put the best present information actively at work.

The committee will act through and with a new network of local committees expected to be set up by member boards in some 580 cities.

190 LIENS ON WEEKLY LIST

A total of 190 mortgages, valued at $982,446.28, were recorded from February 3 to, and including February 9, according to the weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of this number 171 were straight mortgages valued at $702,448.08. The remaining 19 were purchase money mortgages valued at $279,998.20. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 49 to corporations, 40 to building and loan associations, and 82 to individuals.

New Rental Guide Available Monday

Another issue of the Sun-Telegraph's Rental Guide, containing an extensive list of properties for rent, will be printed tomorrow.

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

The pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg-Laying Contest continued their heavy production through the fourteenth week. The total number of eggs laid during the week was 4,126, just 30 eggs less than the previous week's total. The week's production percentage remained in the middle 70's for the third consecutive week.

Pine Springs Egg Farm's pullets again led for the week with 61 eggs which scored 60.80 points. The Taylor Bros. entry followed in second place with the same number of eggs scoring 58.50 points. Rinker Poultry Farm's pen took third honors with a production of 56 eggs for a score of 58.30 points. First place for total score to date remains in the possession of Leader's pullets, while the second and third places are occupied by the Rentzel and Mount Hope entries.

Ten High Pens For the Week

Breed	Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.—Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	60.80	61
S.C.W.L.—Taylor Bros., Newton	58.50	61
S.C.W.L.—Rinker Poultry Farm, Catasauqua	58.30	56
S.C.W.L.—Egg & Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.	58.10	56
S.C.W.L.—Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	57.65	59
*N.H.R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatchery, Towanda	57.25	55
S.C.W.L.—C. H. Baker, Uniontown	57.15	60
S.C.W.L.—McNees Farms, Coraopolis	57.05	55
S.C.W.L.—Melhorn Fruit & Poultry Farm, Mt. Trop.	57.00	55
S.C.W.L.—Mountain Side W. Leghorn Farm, Liverpool	56.95	58

*New Hampshire Red.

Garden Talk, Films To Entertain Unit

With an illustrated and informative lecture on "Gardens," Elsie McFate, recognized as one of the leading authorities, will entertain the friends and members of the Edgewood Garden Unit at an open meeting to be held Wednesday evening at the Atlantic Avenue School hall, Ardmore, Pa. Two reels of motion pictures will be shown: "Under the Open Skies" and "A Naturalist's Garden," held under the joint sponsorship of the I. W. Scott Company and the Edgewood Garden Unit Club. The lecture is free to all.

Poultrymen Hear Expert From Iowa

Last Monday more than 100 poultry men gathered at Beckert's to hear Prof. Potrats, of Charles City, Ia. His lecture and diagnose on poultry diseases and troubles were instructive and educational.

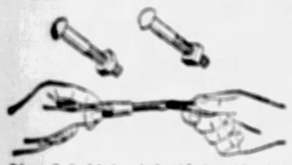
Designs Need Consideration

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Since the coach you are building in the $75,000 competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is patterned after two actual coaches of the Emperor Napoleon, all designs are based on the practices, materials and designs of Napoleon's day.

Hence modern conveniences such as electric dome lights, or mechanical devices for raising and lowering the door windows, have no place on your model. Ball

ILLUSTRATION No. 33



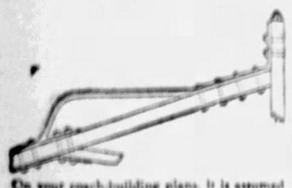
Upper Left: Modern bolt with slotted head is not appropriate for use on your Napoleonic coach. Slot should be filled, and a square nut should be used as at right. You may have to file a "bur" nut down to a square shape, even at some sacrifice of size. Below: Small screws, bent wire, or even a hairpin may be pressed into service to hold small screws at inaccessible points on your coach to get them started.

or roller bearings, such as one or two boys used in their coach hubs last year, were undreamed of a hundred years ago, and for the purposes of your model, are inferior to the plain bearings described in your plans.

Carrying this idea a step further, only square nuts should be used on any bolts used to fasten the parts of your coach together. Carriage bolts even today are fitted with square nuts. If you can get only hexagonal nuts with the No. 2-56 bolts, suggested in your Guild instruction manual, it will be a simple matter to file or grind them square. The round-headed bolts used to fasten the side arm braces, the top and bottom splinter-bar plates, and other such parts in place, should not be slotted. Solder the slots, or fill them with some such material as crack filler, plastic wood, or plaster of paris, so that the head is semi-spherical and has no slot.

It may be well to mention again that Guild members are not limited in their coach construction methods to those suggested in

ILLUSTRATION No. 34



On your coach-building plans, it is assumed that small countersunk wood-screws are to be used to fasten the lower front gear units together. The above method, however, will serve equally well, and, if carried out neatly, will be scored as high as if screws are used.

the Guild manual. There are many ways of making the various parts. What one boy considers the best way of doing a piece of work may not appeal to another boy. Your main consideration should be a finished coach model that will correspond to the Guild drawings. Originality is desirable all through your coach construction; but it should confine itself to methods rather than alter design.

and Now.....

LIVING ROOM DAY

in MAY-STERN'S NEW and DIFFERENT FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

TOMORROW—

So sweeping in its scope, so dominating in its value-giving—there's not a living room suite need that cannot be met here tomorrow in either of these 3 price classes with a more substantial saving to be realized. We concentrate our main efforts therefore on living room suites in this NEW and DIFFERENT February Sale.

Another Overwhelming Radio Price Smash!!
Stewart-Warner
10-Tube "Long-Short Wave"

The Whole World Now at Your Command

$57.50 COMPLETE

Made To Sell For $195

Imagine such a price for a 10-TUBE STEWART-WARNER! 2 Radios-in-One! A triple screen-grid set with distance selector, tone control, illuminated dial, graduated volume control, electro-dynamic speaker and the best short-wave receiver ever made. A great radio, backed by a great name . . . STEWART-WARNER . . . and now at $57.50. All complete.

On the Short-Wave
• Hear Europe
• Ships at Sea
• Aeroplanes
• Police Calls
—OR—
• Favorite American Stations
• Canadian Stations, etc.
On the Long Wave.

$5 Delivers It All Complete

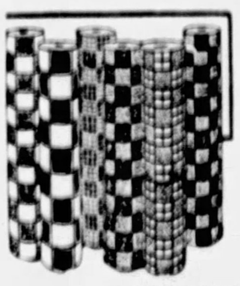
This $25 Pillow Back English Lounge Chair

At A Lower Price Than Ever Before as a Big Monday Special

$14.85

What a luxurious and attractive-looking chair—far better than you've ever seen before, even at $25. Its exquisite tapestry upholstery lends itself to the English style and the comfort of loose pillow backs.

$2 DELIVERS IT!



Floor Coverings

Sharply Reduced for February Sale!

Such bargains urge quick buying here Monday. Here are a few examples:

9x12 LINOLEUM PATTERNED RUGS — Gorgeous patterns in the new color effects and new designs just out for spring. A $6.50 quality $4.65

REMNANTS OF LINOLEUM PATTERNED — Floor Coverings, square yard 19c

CLOSE-OUT OF INLAID LINOLEUM — Being sacrificed, square yard 88c

ON CONVENIENT TERMS!

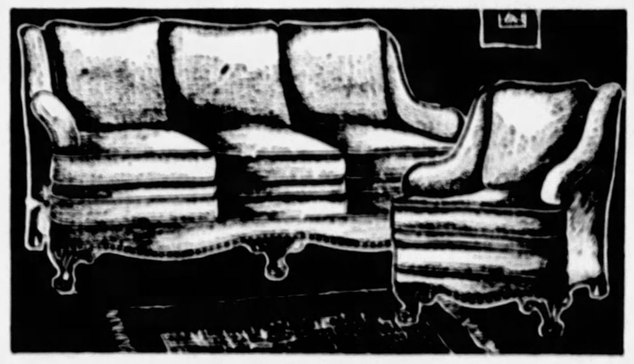
YOUR CHOICE $59

Beautiful Two-Piece Tapestry Suite

In the most popular Charles o' London design, with severe straight lines. Here is an unusual bargain. Covered in an attractive tapestry; full web construction and moss filled. You just KNOW it's worth at least $98.

$59

$5 DELIVERS IT!



Style and Value in This Two-Piece Suite

Its distinctly smart lines give it an appearance you would expect to pay around $100 for. The most important feature is the upholstery—of FRIEZETTE, it sets off the clever brass studdings. The loose pillow backs are another unexpected advantage not to be had usually at $59.

$59

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

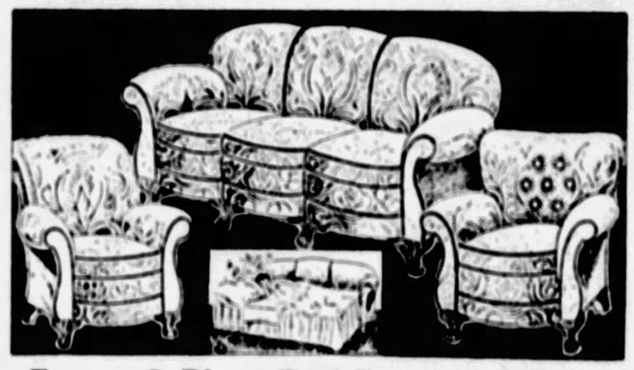
YOUR CHOICE $79

Never Before Such a Mohair Suite

Even in these days of amazing low prices—no suite of THREE PIECES like this in a MOHAIR of SUCH QUALITY! You'll notice the difference when you see it. Includes the full length sofa, button-back chair and fireside chair of Serpentine front design, heavy weltings and other style touches.

$79

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!



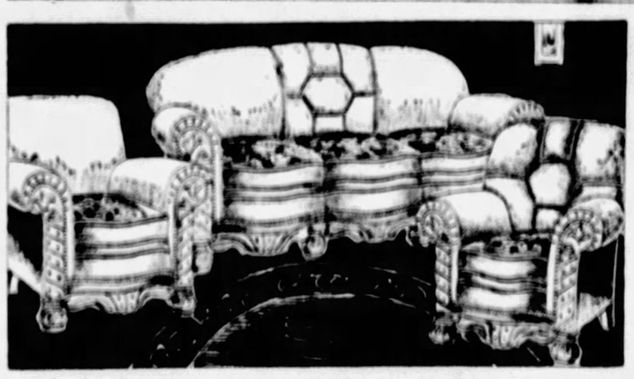
Even a 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

Sounds almost incredulous, but nevertheless a fact—a BED-DAVENPORT suite of 3 pieces for $79. You'll get another surprise when you see how exceedingly comfortable it is. Your overnight guest will never suspect it conceals their full-size bed, opened in an instant. The velour upholstery is of an extra fine quality.

$79

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

YOUR CHOICE $99



What Massive Style and Quality

The most living room suite you've ever bought, yes even for $75 more. Ultra massive in design, it's the last word in comfort and style as well. Includes the luxurious sofa and your choice of the button-back chair or fireside chair. All pieces elegantly embellished with exquisite carvings.

$99

$5 DELIVERS THIS SUITE!

Newest 3-Piece Kroehler Ensemble

The smartest living room ensemble need cost you only $99 here tomorrow. What's more—it's KROEHLER MADE and the nationally-popular "Kenwood" ensemble. It features a Tuxedo type sofa of Miami cloth. A button-back chair of harmonizing tapestry and an occasional chair, also, but in contrasting color, as Fashion dictates.

$99

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

$5.00 Delivers Any Suite Shown

'PEACE MINDS' DRAGGING U. S. TOWARD WAR IN ORIENT—GEN. REILLY

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 14, 1932 STAGE and SCREEN

PART THREE

MEN MUST LOOK UPWARD

Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"I PRAY THE LORD MY SOUL TO KEEP." | *"GOD PROTECT MY CHILDREN."* | *LAHIRE KILLED THE BEAR* | *GOD IS JUSTICE.*

"We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth; there is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spread before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever."

We have had our period of war, brutal killing, senseless triumph and vain glory.

We have had our period of reckless spending, wild gambling, extravagant profits, with the belief that rampant prosperity could never end.

We have entered on another period, not so vainglorious, not so prosperous or full of conceit and self-approval.

Turning to the right or left, we find gloom. We look ahead and HOPE, believing that as other troubles have passed, so today's troubles will pass.

We look UPWARD to the power of justice that rules our tiny earth, our sun, source of light, heat and life, and the endless millions of other suns.

Always looking upward, hopefully from the life that begins in childhood to life as it slowly leaves us in old age, we find a comfort that pessimism cannot destroy.

THERE is, in hope and faith, more power than in all disappointment, hardship and suffering. The pictures on this page illustrate the power to HOPE AND BELIEVE that is man's salvation and his only comfort.

Flowers look up to the sun and draw from it light and beauty.

The little child looks into the face of its mother, repeats the simple prayers, believes that the mother represents unfailing love and protection, and IS NOT DISAPPOINTED.

As the child looks into its mother's eyes and finds there all it needs, so the old man, soon to leave this earth and its uncertainty to KNOW FOR HIMSELF, looks up to the stars, which are the eyes of God, knowing that justice rules eternally, that God IS justice, and that justice is God.

* * *

To look upward with faith and forward with hope and determination, such is the nature of man. That nature has carried him through all his difficulties, from the horrors of savagery in the early days of the cave and the mammoth, to the greater, more recent horrors of civil and religious hatred, torture and oppression.

Belief in the future and eternal justice has carried men through all their wars, famines and plagues, including the horrible "Black Death" that wiped out the lives of nearly half Europe's population.

The troubles that beset us today are as nothing compared with conditions that men have encountered and conquered.

Courage will take us in these days of shadow back into the sunshine of brilliant prosperity.

All the power is WITHIN OURSELVES.

The earth is ours, we have conquered it, made it our own. Our powers of production are unlimited, our greatest problem in America, preposterous as it seems, is the problem of HAVING TOO MUCH and not knowing what to do with it.

* * *

One of Mr. McCay's pictures, third from the left, illustrates the power of self-reliance.

It shows the French fighter Lahire, in combat with a bear, armed only with a small knife. The bear greatly exceeded him in size, weight, strength. One blow, well delivered, would have ended Lahire.

The latter, self-reliant, did not want to ask too much or demand an advantage over his adversary. The prayer that he uttered, as the bear rose up before him, is known to every French boy: "Lord, I do not ask you to help Lahire, I only ask you not to help this bear."

The prayer was answered, Lahire killed the bear.

There is not enough of Lahire's spirit in modern men, there is too much inclination to give way, to make a "Wailing Wall" of business conditions, instead of determinedly climbing the wall to better things.

Life, to which we are condemned when we open our eyes on this planet, is not easy. But we are put here for a purpose and our duty is to do the best we can. It is cowardice to shirk or to whine.

* * *

"From too much love of living,
From hope and fear set free,
We thank with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods may be
That no man lives forever,
That dead men rise up never;
That even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to sea."

Many a man has read those lines by Swinburne with approval, finding a sickly satisfaction in the fact that no life lasts forever, that dead men rise up never, etc.

The right kind of man finds life TOO SHORT for his purposes and the strength and fighting power of youth and full maturity too brief.

There cannot be "too much love of living," for life in itself is a glorious thing, a magnificent opportunity to study with what intelligence we have this wonderful universe, the earth on which we travel through space, the infinite possibilities that lie beyond this too short life.

Some, unfortunately for themselves and for those whom they influence, contemplate with delight the brevity of life, its apparent uselessness to those that do not understand it or believe in an original divine purpose.

* * *

Mr. O. H. Behrns, of Oakland, California, sends to friends a printed slip of paper that, under the heading, "THE TERRIBLE USELESSNESS OF EVERYTHING," gives a quotation from "Foundations of Belief," written by the late Lord Balfour, and another quotation, in which Clarence Darrow, able Chicago lawyer, expresses his approval of Balfour's gloomy thought.

These expressions of almost hopeless pessimism are published here, that you may stimulate your own moral courage by contradicting and refuting them.

* * *

THE TERRIBLE USELESSNESS OF EVERYTHING

"Man, so far as natural sciences by itself is able to teach us, is no longer the final cause of the universe, the heaven-descended heir of all the ages. His very existence is an accident, his story a brief and transitory episode in the life of one of the meanest of the planets. Of the combination of causes which first converted a dead organic compound into the living progenitors of humanity, science indeed as yet knows nothing. It is enough that from such beginnings famine, disease and mutual slaughter, fit purses of the future lords of creation, have gradually evolved, after infinite travail, a race with conscience enough to feel that it is vile, and intelligent enough to know that it is insignificant. We survey the past, and see that its history is of blood and tears, of helpless blundering, of wild revolt, of stupid acquiescence, of empty aspirations. We sound the future, and learn that after a period, long compared with the divisions of time open to our investigation, the energies of our system will decay, the glory of the sun will be dimmed, and the earth, tideless and inert, will no longer tolerate the race which for a moment disturbed its solitude. Man will go down into the pit, and all his thoughts will perish. The uneasy consciousness, which in this obscure corner has for a long space broken the contented silence of the universe, will be at rest. Matter will know itself no longer. 'Imperishable monuments' and 'immortal deeds,' death itself, and love stronger than death, will be as though they had never been. Nor will anything that IS be better or be worse for all that the labor, genius, devotion and suffering of men have striven through countless generations to effect."

FROM "FOUNDATIONS OF BELIEF"
By SIR ARTHUR J. BALFOUR.

"... to me that is life; that is man. Is it worth while? ... I am no different in what I try to do than the silly fellow who says: Love is God and God is Love. If I could believe God is love and love is God, I would do it. I cannot. To me life is of little value. I don't mean to me individually, but as I see life. This great senseless, wasteful, cruel spawning of life upon this earth! I see not only its pain, but its pleasures, and its joys annoy me more than its sorrows, for I don't want to lose them. I love my friends; I love people; I love life; but its everlasting uncertainty; its infinite miseries; its manifest futility; its unavoidable troubles and its tragic end appalls me. That is the truth about it. And I am glad to take refuge in the one consolation, which I think is philosophy, but which may be dope, that life does not amount to much, and I should worry."

CLARENCE DARROW.

* * *

To say "Man will go down into the pit and all his thoughts will perish" is presumption.

This earth will die, as each of us must die and grow cold. But the spirit that animates and controls the earth now, which is human intelligence, will live elsewhere, through eternity, in the "many mansions."

Clarence Darrow says: "I am glad to take refuge in the one consolation, which I think is philosophy."

On the contrary, his one consolation is a good legal FIGHT.

And the late Lord Balfour, with all his philosophical musing and moaning, was a happy person when he could come to Washington, hypnotize our little imitation statesmen and take thousands of millions of our dollars back to help his own country.

He didn't moan about any "heir of all the ages" then. He was helping his country, in a big war.

Mr. Behrns, an American of common sense, is intellectually interested in Balfour's writing, and in Clarence Darrow's even gloomier comment.

But the gloomy do not believe their own gloom.

We are only twelve thousand years from the Stone Age.

Our race has ahead of it hundreds of millions of years for improvement and will one day achieve real civilization, absolute happiness, and make of itself a race worthy of this beautiful planet.

You might justly compare Balfour's complaining, and Darrow's added groaning, to a new-born baby, arriving on the earth in agony, perhaps with the aid of forceps, unpleasant nitrate of silver dabbed in its eyes, its little back slapped to compel breathing, and all the other painful accompaniments of birth.

Such an infant might talk like Darrow, or Balfour, or Swinburne, and say, "This is horrible, I am sorry I ever came. Put me back."

Soon it would be lying in its mother's arms, nicely washed, wrapped in flannel, no longer asking to return to the dark and confinement from which it had just escaped.

Balfour lived, honored by every inhabitant of the British Empire, far beyond the three score and ten, would not have lived one day less, and would gladly have lived longer.

Clarence Darrow likes to be solemn. But put him in a courtroom to argue a case that interests him, with able men fighting against him, and he is the happiest creature in the world.

The struggles of which we complain constitute our real happiness.

* * *

Life is war against imperfection, the imperfections of the earth as we found it on arriving, of our own imperfections as we struggle gradually toward civilization.

Opportunities for human beings, possibilities of comfort, happiness and safety, increase year by year.

The simple faith of childhood, the prayerful devotion of motherhood, the courageous strength of full manhood, the hope and resignation of old age, illustrated in Mr. McCay's picture, show humanity as it should be, looking upward for comfort, and looking ahead with determination and hope.

As an offset to the real pessimism of Balfour and Darrow, cut out and keep with you these better expressions of the human mind.

"Courage is adversity's lamp"—Vauvenargues.

"Courage leads to heaven; fear, to death"—Seneca.

"Much danger makes great hearts most resolute"—Marston.

"A stout heart may be ruined in fortune, but not in spirit"—Victor Hugo.

"Courage in danger is half the battle"—Plautus.

"Half a man's wisdom goes with his courage"—Emerson.

"Courage makes a man more than himself; for he is then himself plus his valor"—W. R. Alger.

"He who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he that loses his courage loses all"—Cervantes.

'GIVE U.S. PRODUCER A BREAK IN OWN MARKET; TARIFF FAVORS FOREIGNERS'—LESLIE M. SHAW

Industry and Labor Unprotected From Alien Competition, Says Former Treasury Chief

By LESLIE M. SHAW

Secretary of the Treasury in the Second Administration and Governor of Iowa, 1898-1902.

Written exclusively for Hearst Enterprises, Inc., and Universal Service

HAS THE UNITED STATES permanently abandoned the policy of giving preference to her own people in the markets they make, support, defend and are equipped to supply?

If there be any substantial difference in effect between the policy which England has just abandoned and what the Hawley-Smoot tariff fastens upon American industries, I am unable to discover wherein it exists. Mr. Hawley, in reporting the bill from his committee, distinctly stated:

"The purpose of this bill is to give American industry, American laborers and the American people an equal opportunity in their great market."

Mr. Hawley thus conceded that the American market belonged to the American people. And why not? They make it, they support it, they defend it and are equipped to supply it.

The Republican platform of 1928, which became the mandate of the people, when approved at the polls 5,000,000 strong, promised such revision of the tariff "as would give again to labor the command of the American market."

The Democratic platform of that year had promised to revise the tariff in accordance with this formula: "The actual difference in the cost of production at home and abroad must be the extreme measure of every tariff rate." This was rejected at the polls, and yet a Republican Congress incorporated it into the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

Market Values
U. S. Price Level Fixed On Foreign Goods

In his speech before the Indiana editors on June 15, 1931, President Hoover stated that the International Chamber of Commerce had found our tariff law unique. "It is based upon the principle of difference in cost of production at home and abroad," and he expressly stated that the Tariff Commission had the power and was ready to correct any inequalities and inequities that might have escaped the attention of Congress.

In a personal interview the chairman of the Tariff Commission admitted to me that the law gave the Commission NO DISCRETION and compelled its members to fix and determine rates so that a foreigner of equal skill, energy and salesmanship could take and hold one-half of the American market.

If the so-called flexible provisions of the Hawley-Smoot tariff were in any respect ambiguous, I would hesitate to quote the interpretation placed thereon by the chairman of the Commission. But the language of the bill leaves nothing to be interpreted. The commission is specifically directed to do exactly what the chairman stated.

In the language of Mr. Hawley, "an equal opportunity in the great American market."

For 500 years England extended preferences in her own markets as against all the world. The first step in that direction was when Edward III prohibited the exportation of wool and the importations of woolens. The immediate result was that the Flemish weavers left Flanders and went to England.

First Failure
Free Trade Failed Here In 1846

Edward IV applied the same policy to iron. When the manufacturers of cotton at Calcutta began making beautiful calico, England imposed her prohibitive duties and developed the cotton industry. At the end of 500 years of the most drastic legislation, prohibitions, prohibitive tariffs, embargoes, corn laws, navigation acts, England became the most powerful country on earth and the outstanding creditor nation of the world.

Then she changed her policy from giving preference to her own, threw her market open to the world and sought with the products of poorly paid artisans to invade the markets of other countries.

In 1846 the United States adopted and installed the English free trade theory. This tariff law remained in effect 15 years, and in the interim we saw 1 per cent of the entire population of New York City being relieved each day in a single ward of that city, with like conditions in all wards.

We experienced what President Buchanan told Congress in his message of 1857:

"Our manufacturers have suspended, public works are retarded and private enterprises of various kinds have been abandoned. We possess all the elements of national greatness in rich abundance and yet our country is in a deplorable condition."

Our people read with sorrow but not surprise Buchanan's final message in which he advised Congress that it was imperative that they revise the tariff immediately, for he was no longer able to borrow to meet the current expense of the government at less than 12 per cent interest.

It was then that Congress repealed the English policy of free trade and, under the Morrill tariff, inaugurated the policy of preferential American markets for all American producers.

Tariff Duties
England Has Always Paid More Than France

England called her policy free trade. It was not. It was competition. The people of England have always paid in tariff duties more per capita than either France or Germany, both outstanding protective tariff countries, and several fold more tariff duties per capita than the people of the United States.

In 1929 the people of the United States paid in per capita tariff duties seventenths of 1 per cent of their estimated average income, while the people of England paid five times as large a per cent.

It was 71 years ago, in 1861, that the United States abandoned the policy that England has pursued, and with the exception of four years of the Wilson-Gorman tariff, eight years of the Underwood tariff and two years of the Hawley-Smoot tariff, American producers have enjoyed substantial preference in the American market.

France adopted the preferential tariff policy about the same time we abandoned the free trade theory. She paid five thousand million dollars indemnity to Germany 10 years later and was to set the date she made the last payment than she was when she made the first.

After five centuries of preferences to all her people in all her markets, England became the outstanding creditor nation of the world. This policy she changed for the policy of competition, and in 86 years became the outstanding distributor of doles. When she made the change, her farms supported 90 per cent of her people; today these same lands will support less than 10 per cent.

Just a word of history to controvert the insistence of certain good people who claim we cannot sell unless we buy. While that is true, it is not necessary that a farmer buy his butter and eggs in order to sell his hogs. The farmer who imports from town to his farm the things he SHOULD grow is never able to import from town much of the things which he CANNOT grow.

It is exactly the same with nations. The country that produces for export and imports for consumption will very soon put her people in condition where their imports will be very meager.

Extensive
American Market Largest in World

On the day when the Dingley tariff was passed in 1897 the American people had sold to the people of other countries $100,000,000 more than they had purchased from foreign countries. Since that date we have sold abroad $75,000,000,000 more than we have purchased and our per capita imports have increased more than 300 per cent above what they were under the Wilson-Gorman tariff, expressly designed to encourage foreign commerce. It is the parcel and not tariff duties that controls imports.

The only remedy for present conditions that I can conceive is the remedy five times tried and five times successful; and it is the only remedy by which the United States has ever emerged from a depression.

The American market is said to be 5 per cent larger than the combined markets of the rest of the world. The International Chamber of Commerce that convened here last June made no intimation that any country could be of assistance to the United States, but they all insisted that if the United States would open its market to the world the whole world would immediately recover. If we have a market sufficient for world recovery, why not preserve it for American recovery?

Foreign Trade
Exports Represent Profit Of ½ of 1 Per Cent

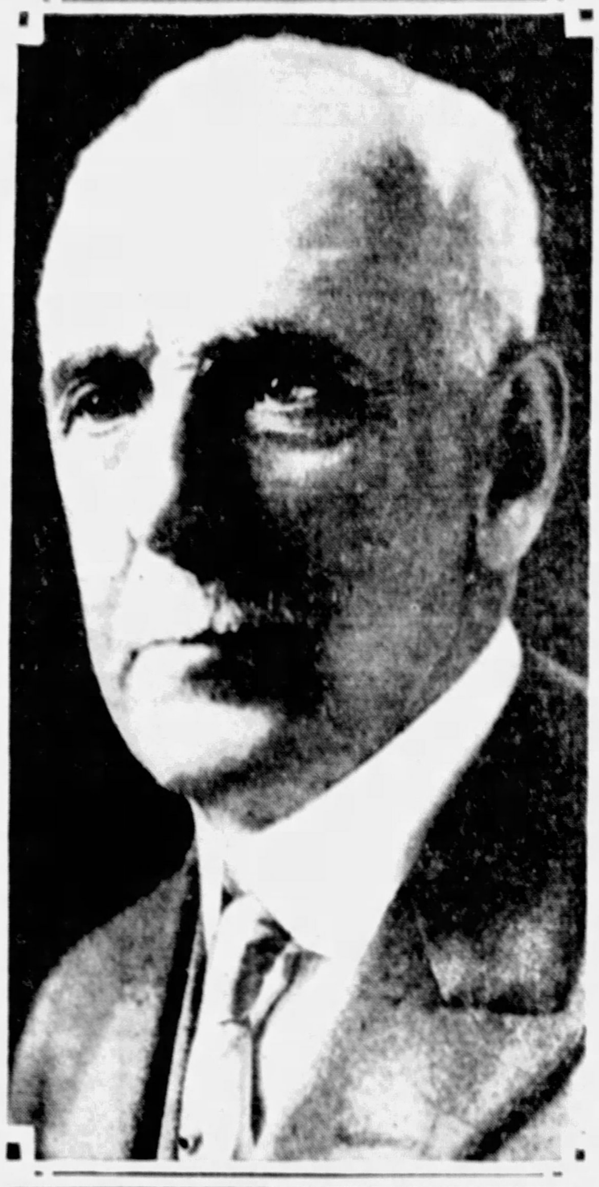
Under the Hawley-Smoot tariff act 60.5 per cent of our imports come in free of duty, and the Tariff Commission is pledged to so adjust rates that foreign competitors of equal skill and salesmanship can share evenly with the American producer in the remaining 39.5 per cent of the market.

When Congress restores to the American producer the market that he makes and therefore owns, work-hours will be shortened to reduce production, wages will be advanced to increase consumption, and the American people will again buy of themselves, sell to each other, get the commodity purchased and keep the price paid, all within the great American family and in 90 days no man who will accept a job will be out of employment.

I repeat: Five times tried, five times successful. It worked in 1824, in 1842, in 1861, and in 1897 and in 1922.

Following the Fordney Tariff of 1922, the American payroll increased 41 per cent in six years, and the average purchasing power of the average American income increased 44 per cent. Under the Fordney Tariff our per capita imports were 300 per cent higher than under the Wilson-Gorman Tariff, expressly designed to encourage foreign trade.

Our aggregate foreign trade represents a profit of only 1/2 of 1 per cent of the average annual income of the American people.



PROTECTIONIST—*Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, who tells why the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act throws open the American market to foreign competition.*

World Trade Balance Must Be Restored To Aid Prosperity Revival, Says Mussolini

Control Production to Benefit All Nations, Urges Duce

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, Feb. 13.

FROM NOW on is the most critical time we have faced during the past three years. We are in a state of suspense and we cannot be brought to make the necessary decision.

A dilatory nation is like a dilatory man; he may delay and delay, and then make a disastrous step. So long as there is indecisive maneuvering and an atmosphere of fear to forge into the future there will be stagnation in our economic and commercial life.

The discouraging figures of international trade which have just been brought to our attention show in an unmistakable way to what depths international trade has sunk. All nations are showing huge decreases in the volume of trade done.

Even though some nations may show a balance of commercial exchanges with other countries in their favor, it does not in the least signify that they are prosperous.

Take the United States, for instance. It shows a favorable balance of some $300,000,000, yet the volume of business done shows a decline of more than $1,000,000,000 in exports and less than $1,000,000,000 in imports.

France has shown a decrease of imports over the last year of some $400,000,000 and an export decrease of $300,000,000.

Great Britain, in addition to having an adverse trade balance of about $2,000,000,000, has had the sad experience of seeing her trade curtailed by $800,000,000 in imports and $1,000,000,000 in exports.

10-Year Paces
Pre-War Economic Changes Were Gradual

Italy, while she has succeeded in reducing her adverse trade balance, has suffered a decrease in imports of $300,000,000 and a decrease of slightly more than $100,000,000 in exports.

Not alone do we want trade to come back to its 1927 and 1928 level; we want it instead to come back to some kind of balance as existed before the World War. The world has not yet struck its proper evenness. It is so much out of balance and so full of discrepancies that it takes time for everything to settle in just the proper way so as to settle permanently. The volcano which had its eruption in the war is now slackening, but not without the landslides and slips which were occasioned by the great eruption.

The pre-war situation was one which had developed after a century of progress. Economically, if not politically, each one had found his place, though each was not content with his place. It had, however, reached such a situation that the economic position of each nation was more or less standardized. To upset that equilibrium much time would have had to elapse and the process would have been very slow indeed.

Germany and the United States were rising in trade and factories with constant progress. England was losing its mastery of the international market. But this change was gradual and measured by 10 or 20-year paces, and therefore less troubling and disturbing.

Displaced Labor
Machine Age Problem Is More Intense

The Great War came and the equilibrium was completely upset, and even today, 14 years after that conflict, equilibrium has not been restored, nor will it be restored because of the new interests which each nation has acquired since the war's complete upheaval of the established status.

Some nations have experienced occasional good times since the war, but these good times have not been general. The United States has had spurts of prosperity for three and four-year periods, only to be thwarted by an international situation which has stripped each nation of its happiness.

Periods of prosperity are patchy, as is the whole fabric of the world's economic system. **We have got to come to the stern realization that something is not working right.** We may still succeed in getting a few days good work, but the machine is patchy and has had too many repairs to stand for many more. This is the moment to decide what is to be done about it.

I have already examined in these articles the damaging influence of maladjusted tariffs, which are nothing more or less than a dog in the manger policy.

Obstacle
Italy Seeking Early Solution of Debt Problem

On the question of reparations and war debts, as well as the important subject of disarmament, the Italian government has already taken up its position and demanded the earliest possible solution of these problems. We believe that before we can have restoration of peace and tranquility these questions must be removed from the international field. They are in themselves obstacles and their removal opens the way for Europe to settle down to a methodical, well-directed effort toward future prosperity.

When these questions are removed we can then study with greater clarity the influence of the sweeping machine age on our international situation. Science has contributed so far to reduce manual work that we are wondering what the next step is going to be. Inventions of but a few decades ago were simple mechanical improvements which were able to displace 10 or 20 hands, but the inventions of today are disposing of masses of workmen. We are not so far distant in time from the machine loom which infuriated hand weavers and caused a rebellion against this improvement which robbed them of their livelihood.

From the machine loom we have traveled very far indeed. It was followed by many other improvements of a like nature, the sewing machine, shoemaking machine, clothing making machines and a whole class of such contrivances which disposed of men and women by the dozens and scores and in their time caused not a little disturbance and unrest as the idle hands had to find other occupations.

Unemployment and suffering abounded until another adjustment took place and new needs and new occupations came into being by the advance of the machine in its unrelenting progress.

Even the new trades and industries which have been created by science, for the reason that they are new creations are constantly changing and displacing each other with such rapidity that adjustments to the new conditions are made terribly difficult.

The invention of the internal combustion engine and the substitution of oil for coal as fuel has seriously affected the trade of England and caused unforseen prosperity for the petroleum districts of the United States and the petroleum trusts.

We take the invention of the sound film and how science succeeded in transforming light into sound and vice versa to produce that invention and we are brought face to face with one of the phenomenon of modern industrial progress.

Introduction of the "talkies" at one stroke disposed of thousands and thousands of musicians in all lands and climes. After education in a high art, which cannot be compared with a skilled trade for it takes years and years to learn to play the violin while a shoemaker can be trained in a few months, there are unfortunate artists who are thrown out on the labor market to earn a living.

Sciences
Reduce Necessity for Human Effort

Protest against mechanical music as much as we like, the inexorable power of commerce has found it satisfactory and many musicians are cast aside as useless pawns on a chess board.

We could multiply a thousand times the example afforded by the sound film and we would have an idea of what science is doing in industry today.

Chemistry and physics are creating wonder and tending more and more to reduce the necessity for human effort in the mechanical trades. Science works on the great mass and its labor displacements are counted in the thousands. The arts, skilled trade, and ordinary labor are swept away with one single discovery of forces which are lying all about us.

Shall we decry this progress as tending to cause more and more a maladjustment in our present economic system? Shall we call for a halt, destroy the machines, as some have suggested, or limit their use? Shall we go back to the primitive agricultural life where life was simple and the nerve racking speed of this generation was absent?

The solution is puerile in its simplicity. It is impossible even if it were desirable to cancel traces of a whole period of history and go back, "sic et simpliciter," to the so-called good old times. In reality they were full of difficulties and sufferings and wrestling with fate and we see them now through a romantic haze and the distance and embellishment of regret.

The reaction has never been efficient action. **New forces, created by the human spirit and human will to power, have to be conquered. They cannot be denied.**

Control
Machine Should Not Be Made Liability

If one single nation alone should refuse to destroy its machinery or reconstruct it by stealth it could ruin all the rest of the home-made production of the world. Besides, such a renunciation would be cowardly and an undeserved humiliation to the creative genius of mankind.

If our mechanical and scientific genius gives us the means to produce useful goods with a minimum of human labor we must so adjust our society that all will benefit from the new discoveries which are being made.

The fault is not that we are making too much progress or that we are making it too easy to produce: the fault is in not being able to control this production so that the whole of society can get this as an advantage and not as a painful liability.

The machine should not be a breeder of distress, but a carrier of greater ease and well being. We cannot let the machine become our master. When we master the machine we can make it serve us as we have already done in the past when its power had not so completely overwhelmed us.

The problem facing the world is to find a better way for society to use the fruits which the science of the twentieth century placed within our grasp. Trade will then flow freely and this enormous overproduction of the countries will either be absorbed by the people themselves or be controlled so as to be of human use, and not to create continually a gigantic mass of suffering in unemployment.

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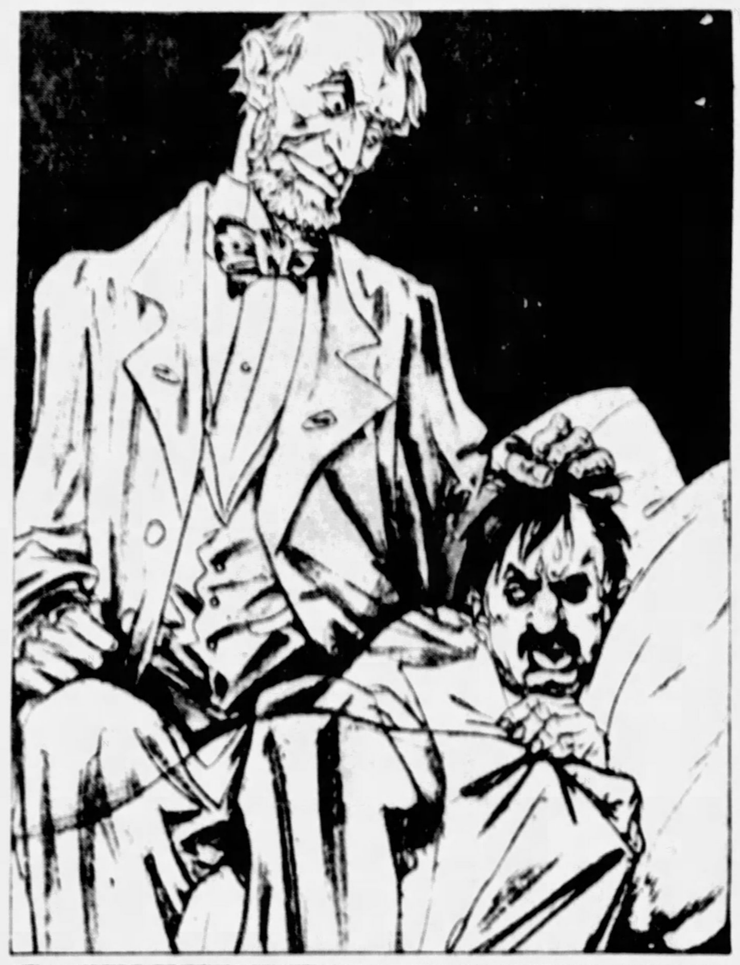

A RETURN VISIT

LINCOLN'S GHOST: "Remember, Laval, what I told you as you lay in my bed in Washington: I freed America of slavery and won undying fame! You now have, for Europe, the same opportunity."

One of the many German cartoons aimed at France in connection with the present economic situation in Europe. It is from Kladderadatsch, Berlin, and the cartoonist recalls that during his recent visit at the White House, Premier Laval, of France, slept in President Lincoln's bed.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

American fliers seem to find Canada a good place to take a drop.

* * *

The new Secretary of the Treasury should be able to raise a lot of money, because it takes Mills to make dollars.

* * *

Whenever Japan wants to take something from China she always uses the shell game.

* * *

Shoe salesmen complain that theirs is a trying business.

* * *

Who can tell? The gentleman from Texas may yet Garner enough votes to get the Democratic nomination.

* * *

The depression, according to an authority, has changed successful authors into poor writers.

* * *

The government confiscated Gandhi's property for nonpayment of taxes, leaving him his safety pin as the only means of support.

* * *

Al Smith doesn't intend to throw his brown derby into the ring, but if somebody pulls it off his head and throws it in for him, he won't object.

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'PEACE MINDS' DRAGGING AMERICA TOWARD UNNECESSARY WAR IN ORIENT, WARNS REILLY

NIPPONESE—*A glimpse of part of a Japanese naval battalion marching through the streets of Shanghai shortly after its landing from warships in the Whangpoo river. Naval units began the battle for Chapei.* International Newsreel Photo.

U. S. Forces in China Too Weak to Back Up Persistent Notes to Japan, Military Expert Declares

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

Noted Military Expert and Authority on National Defense.

THE GREATEST DANGER of our becoming involved in unnecessary war in the Orient comes from our persistent writing of diplomatic notes to Japan, when we lack the force necessary to back them up.

BRIG. GEN. H. J. REILLY

This is all the more true, because the country as a whole believes that with the arrival at Shanghai of Admiral Taylor and his warships, and also of the 31st Infantry from Manila, we have such a force at the critical point.

Many of our papers have spoken of our big fleet now in Asiatic waters. Many have also commented on the fact that we are sending infantry of the Regular Army to reinforce the Marines, as if we were sending a large expeditionary force.

The truth is our forces there are pitifully weak.

The danger lies in the fact that the Japanese are well aware of it, while the American public is not.

The danger is all the greater because our country as a whole believes that one or more European powers will back us up in our dealings with Japan.

It is true that their interests and particularly those of Britain parallel ours in not wanting Japan to extend her control of China beyond Manchuria. We forget, however, that a far greater and much more vital interest is the decisive help Japan can give any time war with Russia breaks out.

Naval Forces
1 Battleship Outmatches Entire U. S. Fleet

Shanghai is not the only place at which a situation highly dangerous to us can occur. A few weeks ago when armed rioting took place in Tientsin and the Japanese reinforced their garrison there, we were nearly faced with the same condition. Tientsin is still a red hot volcano which may erupt at any time.

When the spring high water comes and the larger ships can reach Hankow, nearly 600 miles up the Yangtze River, it will constitute a third danger point. The Japanese occupied it once before. Tsingtao, the famous former German fortress seaport in Shangtung, is still another danger point. Our commercial and missionary interests there are not as great as at Tientsin or Hankow, but they do exist.

The greatest danger of all is that our policy will be dictated by minds so eager for peace at any price that they will continue to ignore the fact that Japan's policy is dictated by minds which will go to war before they will agree to a peace disadvantageous to Japan.

Admiral Taylor commands our Far Eastern fleet, which, in so far as its armed strength is concerned, is so weak that it is not a fleet at all. In fact, it is so weak that the total tonnage under his command in Chinese waters is not equal to the largest Japanese battle cruiser. It is less than that of one Japanese battleship.

The Admiral has one modern 10,000-ton cruiser, the Houston. He has a total of 18 destroyers, 12 of which are with him at Shanghai, while the others are scattered up and down the Yangtze River and the Chinese coast.

Our average destroyer is of about 1,000 tons. Therefore, the combined tonnage of the Houston and all 18 of them would equal approximately 28,000 tons.

The Japanese battle cruisers are something over 26,000 tons each, with the exception of one, which is 29,000 tons. The older Japanese battleships are over 29,000 tons, while the newest ones are 32,720 tons each.

When it comes to the hitting power of the Admiral, the comparison is even worse. This because the Houston has nine eight-inch guns, while the destroyers have four four-inch guns each.

Vulnerable
Ships Have Little Armor Protection

The Japanese battle cruisers carry eight 14-inch guns each. Their battleships carry 12 14-inch guns, or eight 16-inch guns each.

When it comes to ability to take blows, the comparison is very bad for us. Our destroyers have practically no armor. What little the Houston has is entirely incapable of resisting 14-inch and 16-inch shells.

The vital parts of the Japanese battle cruisers are covered by armor, which would withstand the Houston's eight-inch guns, and not even be dented by the four-inch guns of the destroyers. The Japanese battleships are so heavily armored that even the Houston's eight-inch guns could not bother them.

What the result would be should any unfortunate incident—such as has a way of happening in dangerous situations like that now existing in the Far East—cause blows to be exchanged between our ships and Japanese ships is best illustrated by turning back to the battle of Jutland.

In that battle, cruisers with heavier armor than the Houston were sunk by heavy gun shells in less than five minutes. Destroyers were in some cases destroyed almost instantly and always during daylight long before they could get close enough to use their torpedoes.

The Japanese are so superior in naval aircraft that the few Admiral Taylor possesses would never have the chance to rise from their catapults.

No Defense
Treaty Stopped Building At Guam, Philippines

Naval reinforcements going forward are of no combat value. The Rochester, veteran of Santiago, has been classed as obsolete for several years and was listed for disposal last year. The gunboats are helpless in the face of any warship. The Langley, going to Manila, is only an experimental aircraft carrier and will be obsolete next year.

The Marines in Shanghai, plus our 31st Infantry, total less than 3,000 men, the war strength of but one Japanese infantry regiment.

The Washington Arms Conference treaty stopped our building fortified naval bases in the Philippines and in Guam.

Our nearest base is thus Hawaii, nearly 4,000 miles away, or about as far as from San Francisco to New York and then back to Chicago.

Our own penuriousness has prevented our finishing that naval base and properly fortifying and garrisoning it for defense, let alone offense.

We had to send a regiment of infantry instead of more Marines to Shanghai, because we had no more Marines we could send, thanks to their strength having been cut down recently.

Any further Regular Army reinforcements should come from the continental United States, as the Philippine and Hawaiian garrisons are already too small for purely defensive purposes.

Even then, any large reinforcement would be difficult to obtain. This because our infantry regiments, only too few in number, have an average strength of below a war strength battalion.

The confidence that the treaties emanating from the Washington Arms Conference of 1921-1922 gave the nation, that peace was established in the Pacific, is the primary reason for this weakness.

This because it not only disarmed us but also encouraged us to unduly economize on our Navy and Army during the past 10 years.

In his closing address at this conference Mr. Hughes said: "We have set ourselves determinedly to the removal of causes of controversy . . . we have been successful . . ."

President Harding said: "If the world has hungered for a new assurance it may feast at the banquet which

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

VIGILANT—*An artilletist sighting one of the 3-inch guns used by Chinese forces in the Shanghai region.* International Newsreel Photo.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler Sees Japan Able To Take and Hold Only Seaports of China

Cites Huge Chinese Man Power That Will Confront Nipponese In Land Warfare

By SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

Major General, United States Marine Corps, Retired.

FROM A GALLERY SEAT, I vision a Sino-Japanese war something like this:

In this corner (to use the vernacular of the boxing ring) is "Can-Take-It" China—a tremendous, fat mass of humanity; untrained, inexperienced, undisciplined, slow of foot and slower of mind, can absorb tremendous punishment and still remain erect and fighting.

In the other corner, "K. O." Japan—small, wiry, shifty, splendidly trained, excellently equipped and with great experience, alert mind and high morale.

All right, there sounds the gong!

The little man leaps at his opponent, pounds away persistently and expertly without making any discernable impression upon the grim, old "Can-Take-It;" keeps pounding away until the face of the huge hulk is bleeding profusely and is discolored; keeps jabbing and striking while easily avoiding the ponderous but misdirected lunges of the overweight, clumsy, slow-witted and inexperienced giant.

The first round is over. The gong sounds for the second. The giant lumbers into the ring, considerably refreshed, and once again is pummeled by his smaller opponent. And so on, round after round.

The spectators at the ringside and in the gallery boo and hiss. The bloodthirsty shout to the little chap to put the finishing touches to the giant; the fair-minded urge the referee to halt the bout—to stop the merciless slaughter.

Inert China
Soldiers Untrained and Badly Equipped

Translated into words of war, Japan, with a comparatively small regular army that is finely trained, most modernly equipped and splendidly officered, and supported by a powerful navy, can keep on hammering at China, with its huge army, untrained, virtually undisciplined, badly officered and poorly equipped and, worst of all, generally unrelated, and achieve victory after victory, only to find new Chinese armies cropping up, almost overnight, to offer new resistance. China has no navy worthy of the name and its few antiquated hulks can be sunk by the Japanese at will.

This slaughter will go on and on until the world powers call a halt.

I was in China in 1927 and 1928, commanding the United States Marines sent there by President Coolidge to protect American lives while the Northern and Southern Chinese armies waged persistent war in that unhappy land.

GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, picturesque Marine and one of America's outstanding soldiers, won his first honors and received his first battle wound as a young Lieutenant during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900. His last command, outside the territorial limits of the United States, was in China, when he commanded 5,000 Marines there during the Civil War of 1927-28.

I had ample opportunity to study the Chinese people, their war lords and generals and the men who made up their armies.

I had almost equal opportunity to study the Japanese troops and their leaders, for they stood side by side with us in a common defense of foreign nationals in the zone of hostilities. Let us compare the armed strength of the two nations.

China has a population of about 450,000,000. In the breadth and length of its vast domain there are, under arms, somewhere between 2,000,000 soldiers. Most of them do not owe allegiance to the Central Government but to independent and semi-independent commanders.

Alert Japan
Her Effectiveness Against China's Masses

I have seen these troops in action—a good many of them—and by no stretch of the imagination can they be called first class soldiers. With the exception of a few units, they are not even properly uniformed. Their arms are far from being modern and adequate.

Discipline is conspicuous by its absence. The officers are generally untrained in military science and tactics. The leaders — the generals and the war lords—are not military strategists. Many of them are more interested in the loot that follows victory than in victory itself.

In fact, Chinese armies generally are poorly and irregularly paid and live, as a rule, on loot. The armed force consists, primarily, of infantry. The artillery, small in numbers, has field pieces that are virtually useless.

It must be remembered that China did not have a modern army—and the word modern is stretched considerably—until 1894, at which time one was organized during the Sino-Japanese War of that year. That army availed but little, for China received a sound thrashing.

The present army has had considerable experience in the civil wars that have persisted there in the past years, but that experience, of irregulars battling irregulars, will not be of much help in a war against a modern and aggressive foe.

Japan, with universal and compulsory service, had a peace-time army last year of over 200,000 officers and men—all crack troops; the equal of those of any of the great powers.

But, behind this seemingly small force, is the army reserve of Japan — 1,900,000 men, all of whom have served in the regular army and received that splendid training which is characteristic of the military forces of the land.

So, in numbers of men, under arms or available for instant duty, the two nations are about equal. There the equality ends. There is no equality in the expected effectiveness of the two forces. That is in Japan's favor. In China's favor are unlimited man power upon which to draw for reserves, and millions and millions of coolies, naked and hungry, but willing and fearless. Japan, after its army reserve, has little to draw upon.

Sea Power
Nipponese Navy Third In Fighting Strength

Japan's total force constitutes approximately two and one-half per cent of the total population. China's men-under-arms constitute less than one-half of one per cent of its total population. And China has a population about five times as great as that of its island neighbor.

As for the sea power of the two nations, and the navy must play an important role in a Sino-Japanese war, Japan's navy is the third in fighting strength in the world today, exceeded only by the navies of the United States and England.

China's sea force consists of a few small and antiquated cruisers and gun boats and a number of smaller gun boats, generally termed river gun boats. There isn't a first-class fighting ship in the entire navy.

Once again from a seat in the figurative gallery:

The area of war—along the coast of China, from Shanghai on the south, to Tientsin on the north. From Shanghai, where the fighting started, up the Whangpoo and Yangtze Rivers, to the interior cities, including Nanking, the capital. From Tientsin, inland to the old capital, Peiping, and other important cities.

Along the coast between Shanghai and Tientsin, the Japanese can command the situation completely by their naval forces. The rich area south of Shanghai does not interest Japan—at this time. North of Tientsin and Peiping—Manchuria—Japan will find little opposition. The situation there is well in hand now.

The navy flying the flag of Nippon quickly sinks the few hulks that comprise the Chinese navy. Under the cover of friendly barrages from the fleet, the troops land. The battles rage; the lines move inland and further inland, with occasional repulses.

Dollar Strategy
Chinese Generals May Be Bought Off

Japan's loss of man power is great, although the victories continue. The Chinese troops are pushed back and back, offering resistance all the time. Its ranks are filled as quickly as they are depleted by the withering fire.

But, Japan does not fight with bullets and bayonets alone. She uses money. Japan knows China and knows what money can accomplish there with leaders and troops.

When we were in China in 1928 an army from the south was marching on Tientsin. The merchants decided it would be less costly to "buy off" the army than to have it enter the city and loot it. So, the equivalent of the Chamber of Commerce of Tientsin, through agents, opened negotiations with the general commanding the oncoming army.

For the sum of $200,000 Mex (worth about $100,000 in our money) the war lord turned his army "about face" and sent them marching off in another direction, while he gathered his retinue about him, pocketed the cash, and left for parts unknown, to spend his remaining days in comfort.

Another Chinese war lord—I met him on a road one afternoon when my small car was mired in the mud and his

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

FIGHTER—*A snapshot of Gen. Smedley D. Butler taken in Shanghai in 1928, when he was commanding the U. S. Marines, sent there to protect American lives.* International Newsreel Photo.

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Here's What Makes the Great Great, As Seen by the Great Odd McIntyre

Democracies and Eccentricities Add to Their Popularity, Columnist Says

By O. O. McINTYRE

REASONS for their greatness:

Ogden Nash is always astonished that anyone ever heard of him.

George Gershwin pals with his father.

Charles G. Norris thinks his wife, Kathleen, is the greatest modern writer.

Paul Whiteman refers to himself as "The old fiddler."

George Ade comes to New York with Ort Wells, posing as his valet.

Edna Ferber thinks every novel she writes is terrible.

Conrad Nagel has a keen interest in home life.

Floyd Gibbons enthuses over work of all contemporaries.

Charles Dana Gibson never fails to encourage obscure artists.

Brock Pemberton has a rare loyalty to Emporia, Kan., his home town.

Dean Cornwell shelved an income of $80,000 a year to do a mural for a few thousand a year.

Samuel Goldwyn laughs at his slips in an adopted tongue.

Will Rogers' homespun philosophy is always read first by Mrs. Rogers.

George M. Cohan never forgets the old-time troupers.

Mrs. Fiske fights incessantly against bird and animal cruelty.

John Golden will produce nothing sad.

Albert Payson Terhune lives in the country to have a pleasant home for his dogs.

Irvin Cobb is the best possible audience for a funny story.

Courtney Ryley Cooper's love for circus folk.

Geraldine Farrar retiring professionally with marvelous grace.

Ed Wynn has a hit show without a smutty line or suggestive situation.

Percy Crosby keeps up his brand of clean humor.

Marie Dressler displays humility in her great comeback.

George S. Kaufman keeps away from first nights of his plays.

Will H. Hays answers every letter he receives daily before going home at night.

Samuel Blythe single spaces his copy and writes without punctuation.

Major Edward Bowes weeps unashamed when something touches him.

* * *

CEMETERY advertisement 24-sheeted in a suburb of Los Angeles: "Valhalla—Protects your loved one. Warm earth. No seepage."

* * *

PERHAPS no one riding the foam of the Broadway whirl has so completely and graciously faded from the picture as Joan Sawyer.

A few years ago she was the best known professional dancer of the day—gifted, vivacious and the toast of better night clubs. She married the brother of the president of one of New York's largest banks and settled down to a life of small city domesticity in Ohio. She comes to New York but rarely and then on shopping expeditions and Broadway rarely sees her.

TIP for Ripley: In a certain section of Alabama are nervous goats that fall in fits at a handclap or other sudden noise.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Alexander Pantages is trying to build up the vaudeville circuit that made him a millionaire. . . . Ray Long is off to Russia again. . . .

Gambling clubs in Mexico hard hit by depression. . . . Lou Holtz is swinging the Hollywood theater to success. . . .

Noah Beery, Fifi Dorsay, George R. Arthur and John Gilbert are signed for vaudeville. . . . Richard Carroll, new story head for Fox, was a reader there. . . .

Ruth Helmes went to interview Conrad Nagel for a screen magazine and is now Mrs. Nagel. . . . A grand book: "Horse in the Moon," by Luigi Pirandello (Dutton). . . .

Richard Arlen was once Sylvanus Van Mattimore of St. Paul. . . . Says Groucho Marx: "Beyond the Alps lie more Alps and the Lord Alps those who Alp themselves."

Ernest Booth, who wrote the excellent film "Ladies of the Big House," is a lifer at Folsom. . . . Harlem has a character the image of Gandhi. . . .

Those who like exciting farce see Ernest Truex in "Whistling in the Dark." . . . Final warning: Please do not send this writer manuscripts of any sort. Under no circumstances will they be read.

Howard Hughes was once the most bashful boy in Houston. . . . Rita Weiman and her husband stay home and read every other evening. . . . Aunt Jemima, the vaudeville shouter, is an Italian.

In San Francisco one goes under the hill to the poor house. . . . Jack Diamond's girl friend, Kiki Roberts, was the biggest attraction at a 14th street theater since Peaches Browning. . . . Art with a big A. . . . Arnold Bennett mistrusted anyone who was not punctual. . . .

Liveright's "Return to Yesterday" is the biography of Ford Madox Ford. . . . Lynn Overman has an important role in Ziegfeld's Bert Lahr show. . . .

Friends of Gov. Roosevelt are worried about his slump in popularity since the first of the year. . . .

The Babe Ruth annual salary holdout is a publicity stunt. . . . And has been over-worked.

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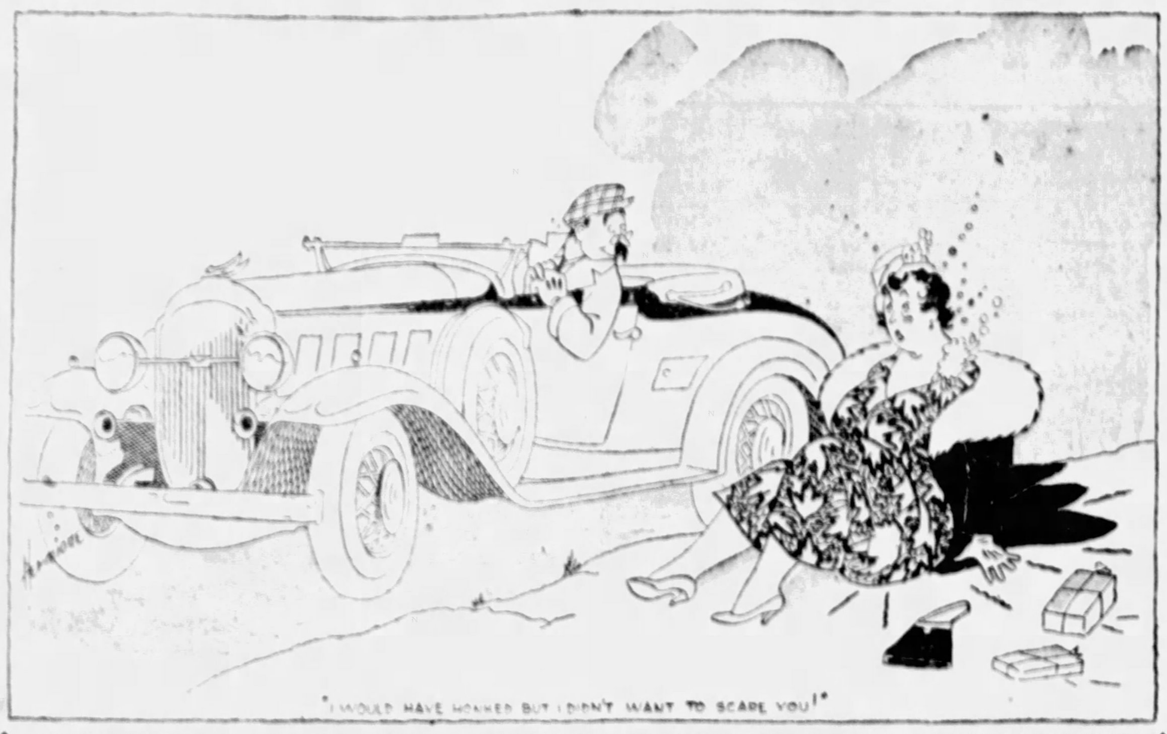
Rogers Apes the Motorman, He Visits The Movie Studios in Japan's Tokio



Sage Says Nipponese Have Real City—Bicycles, Tea and All

By WILL ROGERS

TOKIO, By Mail.

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl, and this is the prowlingest Country there is to prowl in.

These Japanese they sure do try to do things up in real European or western style. Got to tell you about the Hotel we (when I say We, I mean Floyd Gibbons and I, he come over on the same boat with me), well its called the Imperial.

Its built of bricks but its low and rambling. Its freaky looking but you kinder like it after awhile.

It of course was built by an American Architect, but it was the only thing that stood up during the Earthquake.

These Japanese have a real City here, about two and a half million, and it almost connects with Yokohoma another big City and their principal seaport.

They are of course excited over the war in China. These Japanese take their war serious, they go in em to win em.

Of course all the Propaganda you get here is on their side, naturally, they feel they got a lot of money invested in that Country and they want to be in charge of things so they can supervise the things their way.

Course the whole thing is so mixed up with Treatys, and secret agreements and Understandings, that nobody knows head or tail to who's claim is any good.

* * *

WELL this is a great Movie Country. They make more Movies here than they do at home, and naturally I wanted to see some of the Studio's.

You know the old Gag, when a Motorman is off he visits another motorman and rides with him.

Well being off from the Studio for a couple of months before I was to start another Picture why naturally I must go see somebody else make em.

But they have a lot of Studios over here, so Mr. Dwight Davis, who was Governor General of the Philippines and his very lovely Daughter who were on their way back home, were here at the time and they wanted to see a Japanese Studio too, so we got our Company's Representative, in charge of Fox Pictures out here and he arranged it.

Well we finally got out there. Of course it was a pretty sad lot after seeing the tremendous things at home. But yet it had the same stuff at that.

Mind you they make their Pictures at an average cost of five thousand Dollars, where our cheapest will run $150,000. But they do a good job with what they have.

They dident happen to be shooting that morning, said they had worked the night before, that sounded kinder natural. But we had tea, that was the minute we went in. They sure will load you up on tea if you do any visiting around. Just at the drop of the hat somebody will start bringing in tea.

They started out to try and scare up some of the Stars. You know they have favorites over there just like ours, and some of em are big drawing cards.

Well we walked around among the old buildings, you know theirs are all silent pictures, they have only made one or two Talkies, they dont like em so well, only the foreign ones.

* * *

THEN they dug up a Screen Star and she was pretty. They had a Camera man that followed us around just like they do at home, where he is on publicity and snaps everything in the world they will never be used. I often wondered what they do with all the Pictures over home that Photographers take and that are never used.

None of them spoke any English and none of us any Japanese. But we bowed and giggled and pointed, and drink more tea, and had a fine time and I had quite a thrill of visiting a Japanese Studio. Course then I did a lot of Picture going in what little time I had there.

They get our Pictures out there right soon after they are released, and the Stars that are big here are over there too.

Chevelles latest was there. These Japanese sure will try anything, and get away with it. Everything at home we make or do, or wear, they got here, and make it.

* * *

COURSE they got lots of Automobiles around Tokio and good paved streets. But what gives you a scare is to be in one of these Rickasha's and have em be going right down the middle of the street among about a million others and then coming right at you, and a Driver that is not sure he knows where he is going coming at you in an Automobile.

Here you are sitting up there in this frail little contraption. Nothing ahead of you but this Bird hauling it, and here comes this big car lumbering at you. Sometimes I have seen em missed by three and four inches.

I quit riding in em, I says to myself if two things is going to meet, me for being the biggest one, so I got into the car.

Then the Bycicles, you never in all your born days saw as many Bycicles, Fords were never as thick as Bycicles are over here, and carry stuff on em? Say they will move your grand piano any day and do it on a Bycicle.

There is a lot of fine qualities about em, and they are just about the most ambitious folks you ever saw. They are for progress, no matter what it is. All this has been done in fifty years, and they are proud to show you their Country, and if you ever want to make a real trip dont overlook em.

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Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

A Very Simple Tale

EVERY ONCE in so often, just to prove to myself that my typewriter doesn't write "cabaret" automatically, I like to tackle a story that has nothing to do with the big street. I enjoy a simple yarn about an ordinary character; a plain episode that could happen to the thousands rather than the one.

Such a story is the one that involves Salvatore Martoni, product of an Italian family that was just as poor as it was honest. The first 12 years of his life were spent in the family abode on the outskirts of Naples.

Along came an uncle who was going to America, the land of peace and sunshine and gold galore. The uncle told of his plans and intimated that he would be glad to take Salvatore along.

So Salvatore left the little home in which he had been raised and came across the sea to the city of New York. He came with many, many others who expected to do great things in the new land. There were Russians who expected to be bankers, Greeks who expected to be artists, Germans who expected to be cattle kings, and Austrians who expected to be financiers.

Funny how things turn out. From the way the situation looks today, I think that eventually they all wound up as bootleggers . . .

Salvatore Martoni became a cobbler. That had been his father's trade and it was perhaps only natural that he should turn to that business instinctively. He must have been a bright kid because he picked up the English language in short order.

He lived on the lower East Side and he fitted in well with the throngs that surrounded him. As George Held can tell you, there wasn't a man in the entire section who didn't like Salvatore and his kindly smile. You've met people like him. I know. People with soft eyes to whom you warm immediately, regardless of their station in life. They're rare. I'll admit, but we've all seen them.

Such a man was Salvatore. When he was 22 he had worked and saved enough to open his own little shop.

Well, those of us who have ever seen anything would hardly term it much of a business. Just a little store in the Italian section, hardly more than a hole-in-the-wall. There were two chairs—one for Salvatore, and the other for a workman who might be needed at some happy day in the future. Two cobbling outfits, a few signs on the walls, a large chair for anyone who might be reckless enough to want a shine, plenty of dust—and that was all.

In 1903, when the cobbler was 25 years of age, the supreme joy entered his life. Her name was Maria, and she was by all odds the prettiest girl in the neighborhood. I don't know why all the characters in these stories always marry the prettiest girls in the neighborhood, but that's the way it turns out. In the midst of terrific excitement and the finest spaghetti, Maria became Salvatore's wife.

* * *

SEVERAL YEARS later, to allow ourselves a modest amount of time, Salvatore was duly notified by his devoted wife that he was to become a father. And then what a time they had holding him down!

A bambino was on the way! Hot doggie and a sweet hello! A bambino, no less. There was never a thought of a girl. Not much. This was to be a boy, and his name would be Tony, after Salvatore's father.

In the natural course of events the child was born. It was a boy, all right—and young Tony proved to be a healthy, wailing youngster. But the scales must always balance, and this was no exception. An hour after the child had been brought into the world, Maria died.

I'm not going to attempt a description of Salvatore's grief. I admit very frankly that I'm not equal to it. Sufficient to relate that when that woman went to another world, something went out of Salvatore's life that he could never hope to replace.

He had the boy, of course. That was something, and a very big something. If the boy had gone, too, I don't think that the cobbler—strong as he was—would have been able to go on.

Salvatore looked older than he really was. That death had been a terrible wallop. He still had many friends and many companions who stopped into see him daily. But that sparkle in those soft eyes had vanished on that fatal morning. And the only time it returned now was when he spoke to his boy.

Eight years old. Nine years. Ten years. Twelve years. The same companions and the same pals. Salvatore and his boy. And both growing; the man growing older and the boy growing stronger. Tony remained in school and Salvatore remained in his shop. Day by day, the same task. Like his father before him. Pound. Pound. Pound. Placing new soles on old ones. Pound. Pound. Pound.

After school one afternoon the boy stood at the counter and talked to his father. Neither of them ever forgot it.

"Pop," said the boy, "when do I come into the shop? When are you going to teach me this trade so that I can help you?"

Salvatore shook his head. That soft look was in his eyes again.

"Never," was his reply.

He paused for a moment. He put down the shoe on which he was working.

"This is not for you," he said. "This is a poor man's trade. I want my boy to be something—something big. There is no need for you to be a shoemaker just because your father, your grandfather and your great-grandfather spent their lives like this."

He shook his head.

"No, my son," he went on, "as long as I live, you are never going to be a cobbler. Do you know what plans I have in mind for you? Well, you are going to be a doctor.

"Yes, sir. A doctor. Dr. Martoni! How does that sound to you? Good, eh? I like it, too. And do you know who else would have been crazy for it? Your mother. Yes, sir. Dr. Martoni! How she would have loved it."

Then the kid said a strange thing.

"But, pop," he cried, "that will cost a lot of money, won't it?"

His father shrugged his shoulders.

"What good is money, son—unless you spend it? Have no worries on that score. You will be a doctor, and the very best in all the land."

He himself had no idea where the money was coming from. But he had faith in his store and his hands. And that's plenty more than a lot of people can say these days . . .

* * *

I'M SKIPPING now, and carrying Tony into the middle of his medical course. It has been a tough struggle for Salvatore the past few years. He still had the same shop, and he still had the same extra chair for the assistant who had never come. But the money did not come in as easily as it did in the past.

There were new-fangled gadgets now. Shoe repair stores that had machines that worked as if by magic. A customer didn't have to wait a day until his shoes were repaired; these new places attended to his wants while he sat in a comfortable chair. One of these stores opened a place only a block from Salvatore. And some of his oldest customers had decided to make the switch.

He struggled and struggled until Tony was going into his final year. After that, there would be a term as an interne.

And then, finally—he would emerge as a full-fledged Dr. Martoni. What a realization of a dream that had seemed so very far away in the beginning.

Just before his son went away for the last time, his father gave him his tuition fees and unfolded some strange news.

"You will never guess what I have done," he asserted. "I have sold my shop. Yes, sir. The Martoni store is now a thing of the past. What's that, sir? How dare you talk when your father is speaking?

"You know my greatest wish. You must become a doctor. And then, when you grow older and if you wish to contribute toward your father's support, I will not argue with you. But right now, you must forget all that. You must study, and complete your education.

"Please do not argue with me. I assure you again that I will have no difficulty in living as I have always lived. I will still play a bit of pinochle at night. I will still write you as I always have and I will still wait for your graduation day.

"Good luck to you, my son."..

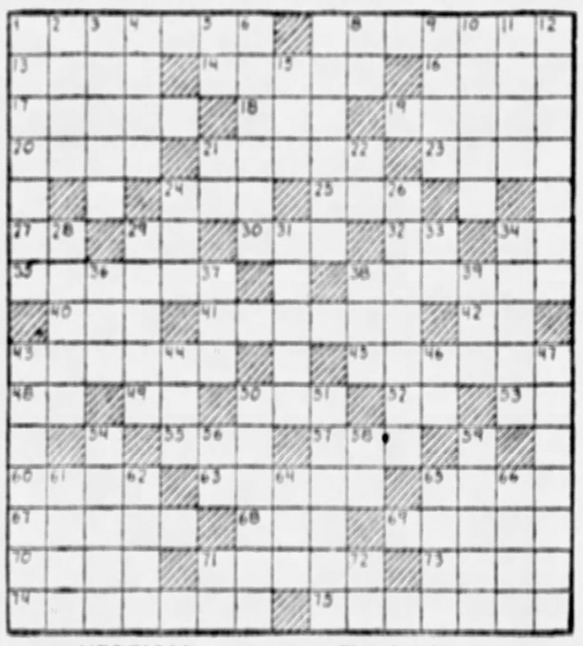
* * *

I SHOULD SAY it was about four months later that Tony received the saddest news of his life. His father had not written in several days, and the boy had grown a trifle worried. The news told the story.

Salvatore's body had been found floating in the bay. In his furnished room, there was but one letter. And that was enough. It was a letter from an Italian loan society refusing Salvatore Martoni's application for a loan.

Tony never became a doctor. He tells his customers he just couldn't go through with it. He owns, instead, a little shoe repairing shop in Long Island City. And there he sits through the day. Putting new soles on old. And pounding away . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—The neutrality and inviolability of what country was guaranteed by a famous "scrap of paper?"
7—Who was Secretary of the United States Navy during the World War?
13—On what continent is Mount Everest the highest point?
14—Who was the wife of Abraham and mother of Isaac?
16—Allowance for waste.
17—Vessels with wicks for burning oil.
18—Barrier to prevent flow of water.
19—Reddish orange dye.
20—One easily deceived.
21—Who was the only American to receive the Nobel award for literature?
23—Sunrify.
24—On behalf of.
25—Draw along after.
27—What poem by Kipling ends, "And what is more you'll be a man, my son!"?
29—Who was the Egyptian sun god?
30—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
32—Part of the verb "to be."
34—What is the pen-name of the Irish poet George Russell?
35—Which is the least populous state in the United States?
38—Who was under the hypnotic spell of Svengali?
40—Small flap.
41—What is the capital of Poland?
42—Month in the Jewish calendar.
43—Threat.
45—What is the group formed by the seven principal stars in the constellation of the Great Bear?
48—Like.
49—Towards.
50—Supply with weapons.
52—Prefix: with.
53—Biblical pronoun.
55—Hard-shelled fruit.
57—Noah's vessel.
60—What is the poetic name for Persia?
63—Body of men with legal authority.
65—Facts.
67—Places where the skin and flesh are ruptured.
68—Negative.
69—What French Revolutionist was murdered by Charlotte Corday?
70—Poems.
71—To what Greek woman does the line "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships" refer?
73—Blaze.
74—Lay close and snug.
78—What French dramatist wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac?"

VERTICAL

1—Who is the leader of the Conservatives in Great Britain?
2—What son of Isaac sold his birthright to Jacob?
3—Walks lamely.
4—Stare with open mouth.
5—Plural pronoun.
6—What President of Mexico from 1911-13 was assassinated?
7—What motion picture actress is appearing with Eric von Stroheim in "Friends and Lovers?"
8—Exclamation.
9—Newspaper paragraph.
10—Sea eagles.
11—What river in Siberia flows from mountains near Lake Baikal to the Arctic Ocean?
12—A famous explorer of Africa.
15—Uncooked.
21—Behold!
22—Therefore.
24—Craze.
26—What English warrior and statesman was called "The Kingmaker?"
28—Feasts.
29—What is the principal capital of Morocco?
31—More unusual.
33—Note of the musical scale.
34—Monastery.
36—Vehicle.
37—Inspire with reverential fear.
38—A gamin (colloquial).
39—Lick up.
43—Who was President of the United States during the War of 1812?
44—Regard studiously.
46—What is the longest river of Italy?
47—Narrated.
50—Made amends for an offense.
51—Person with advanced academic degree.
54—Cuts the outside part from.
56—Above.
58—Note of the musical scale.
59—What is the missing name: The flag-ship of Columbus was the Santa ————?
61—Drove.
62—Cozy retreat.
64—The sun.
65—Imbecile.
66—Small mountain lake.
71—Pronoun.
72—Negative.

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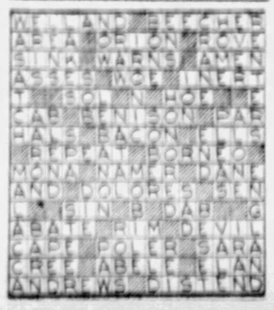
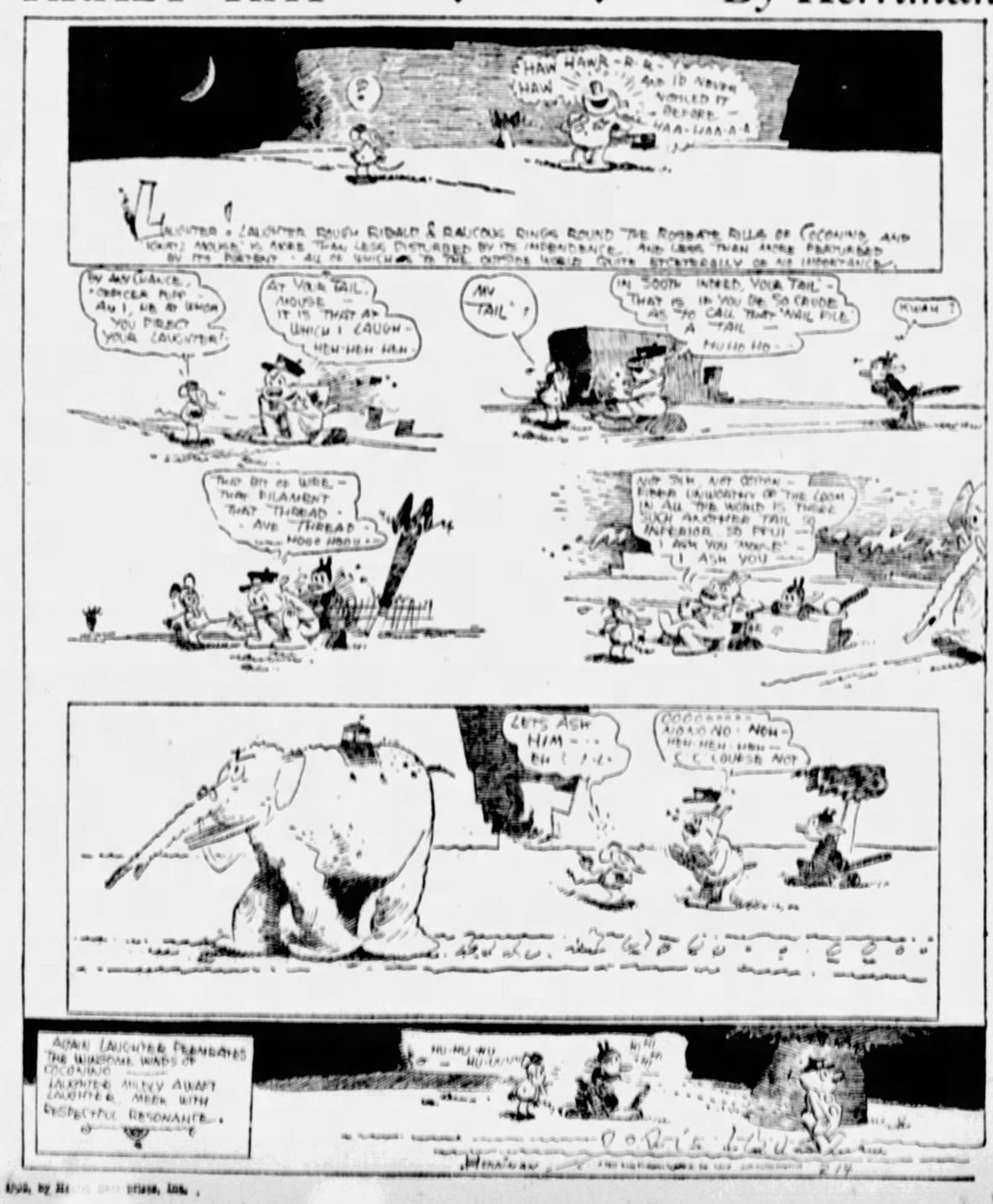
Last Sunday's Answer



KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman



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MAN NEED NOT DIE, DECLARES SIR OLIVER LODGE

Science Points the Way Toward Prolonging Span of Life, Explains Savant

SIR OLIVER LODGE

One of the World's Most Eminent Scientists.

In a Talk with Betty Ross.

LONDON, Jan., 1932.

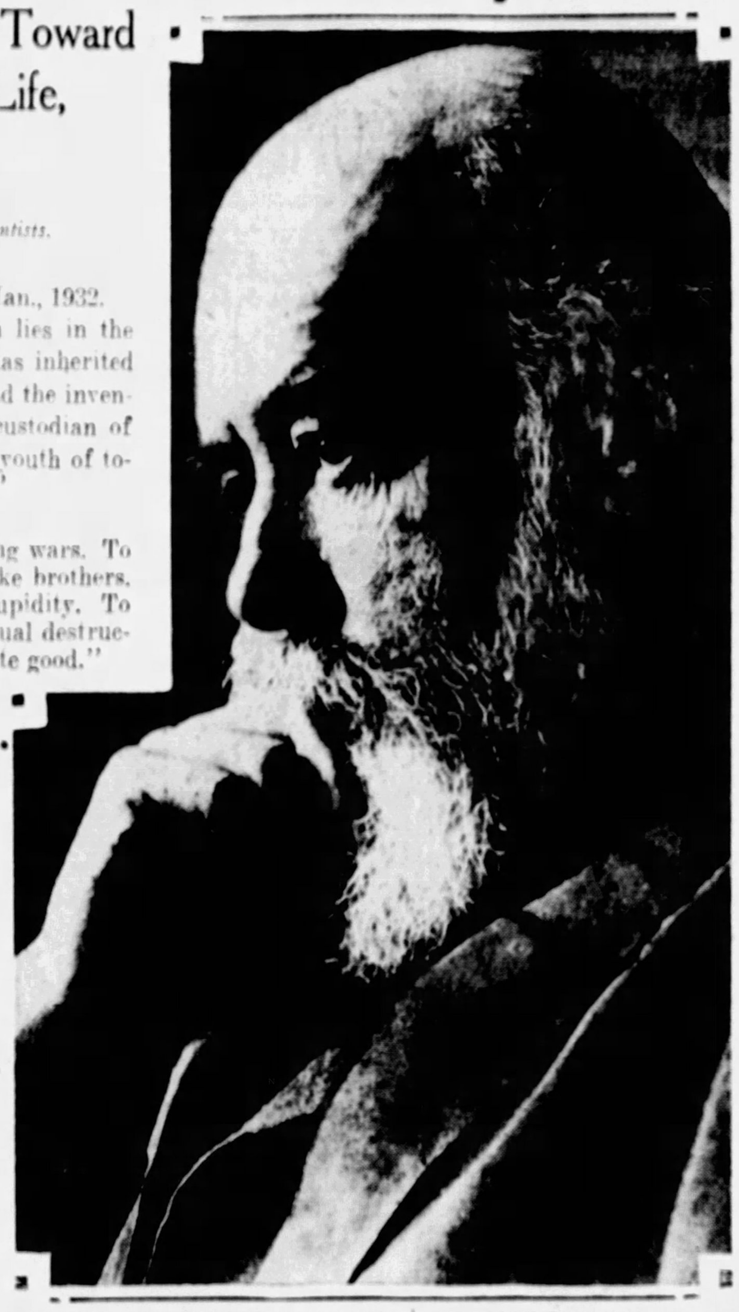
"THE PROGRESS of civilization lies in the hands of this generation. Because it has inherited the new sources opened up by science and the inventions entrusted to mankind, it is the custodian of civilization's warehouses. As such, the youth of today owes a distinct duty to all mankind."

And that is—"?

"To preserve civilization by stopping wars. To learn to live in peace and co-operate like brothers. To realize the horrors of war—and its stupidity. To stop betraying science by using for mutual destruction those benefits meant for the corporate good."

With the earnestness and solemnity of an invocation, these words fell from the lips of Sir Oliver Lodge, England's grand old man of science, noted for having made more startling scientific forecasts than any other living man.

"The end of the world, as I see it, is more likely to come about through man's unwisdom rather than by any cosmic or natural causes emanating from astronomy or cosmogony," continued the possessor of what has been called one of the keenest scientific brains of the age. "Astronomically speaking, we are recent comers to the planet. The world will go on for a very long time yet and civilization is in its infancy. With millions of years still before us, humanity has a long future—unless it will destroy itself.



MASTER OF SCIENCE—*A striking portrait of Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent English savant, who discusses in the accompanying interview the possibility of banishing death.*

'Civilizing Influence'

Hopes English-Speaking Races Will Take Control of World

"That is why wars must cease! We know too much science to make it safe to go on squabbling. We have learned how to do a lot of damage in a short space of time. In a moment of madness or popular excitement, we could wreak our own destruction—wipe out all that civilization has inherited.

"It is not reasonable for civilized countries to be fighting and squabbling. The only excuse is that we are very infantile.

"Questions of boundaries and land-ownerships are arrangements that can be made by humanity, not by killing people, which does not really settle anything.

"I have great hopes that the English-speaking races will some day be federated and take control of the world. Already they have spread throughout the globe and left a civilizing influence because they can respect each other's religion and customs.

"The English instinct is to behave like gentlemen, with no distinction of class and education. But if we go on again as we did in 1914-18, posterity will say of us we were not civilized. That is why the realization that we have outgrown wars is one of the biggest things the new generation owes to civilization."

As though to shut out the pain of the world of science at its deflection into paths of destruction, Sir Oliver closed his eyes and puffed away silently at his cigaret in a long, black holder.

We were sitting in the secluded fastness of his study, a veritable city of books filling the entire top floor of his fine old house in Lake, in the heart of the Salisbury Plain.

Use of Science

Correction of Evils Should Be Objective

One window of that room faced toward Stonehenge, with its relics of a Druid temple standing since 2,000 B. C., and the other let in a glimpse of the famous green plain, rolling into the Wiltshire downs. From the garden directly below towered a tree-top, its branches revealing pigeons nesting in a wooden dovecote.

Sir Oliver himself is a revelation. The passage of fourscore years, with almost threescore devoted to enriching science—to which he turned despite his father's desire for him to sell potters' materials—has left this slim, six-foot scientist straight as a pine. His side-whiskers and beard are hoary, but his blue eyes are undimmed and his step unfaltering. His appearance suggests the patriarch.

His study is a provocative mental challenge, with its book-lined walls, photographs of eminent scientists, nests of filing cases, an entire cabinet filled with his own publications, of which his autobiography, "Past Years," is the latest—desks covered with quill-pens, a huge globe and a coal fire wreathing into orange flames.

"All scientific discoveries depend for their value on what use mankind makes of them," he continued, gazing reflectively into the fire. **"If we made positive use of all the sources science has put into our hands, we could fight many of the real evils of life. We should direct those forces against the hostile forces of nature, and by co-operation, not competition, we could vanquish those problems requiring our corporate energy. The tragic thing is that we are spending our resources for internal commotion and destruction instead of on the real problems."**

Defeating Death

Ridding Body of Toxins The Best Means

"And these are—?"

"The development of agriculture, for one," he pointed out. "We should feed ourselves better than we do, and would, were that attended to.

"Tropical diseases should be fought, so that the world can be made more healthful.

"Internal troubles between people is another problem. Wages and disputes should be argued without strife and without throwing down tools and refusals to work.

"Extreme poverty is another evil we should overcome. The world is so beautiful it should have plenty for all, if used properly.

"Civilization is in its infancy. Many things are wrong with it, but not hopelessly. The world seems to have been prepared for a long course of civilization through the ages, for the habitation of a sensible, conscientious, aspiring race.

"Each generation, as it passes over the scene, should utilize the knowledge it has inherited and recognize the real problems that lie in front of it and direct its energies to the conscious improvement of its habitation. Thus the world, throughout the centuries which are to come, shall be a happier, healthier, and nobler product of evolution than it has ever yet been."

"Should we aim at prolonging life's span?"

This distinguished physicist has declared his belief in the eventual creation of life in scientific laboratory.

"We should live longer than we do," came the reply. "I don't think there is any need of dying. At a Cambridge laboratory scientists are already succeeding in keeping tissue alive. They keep living embryos of chickens and other animals in glass vessels, and as long as they keep the embryo clean and feed it, it goes on and does not die. Death doesn't seem essential to an organism. We are secreting poisons, but if they are taken away and our bodies kept clean, there is no reason we should die.

"But the prolongation of life would come as the result of improved conditions," he said with a slow smile. "One often achieves an object, not by going at it directly, but by the policy of indirection. This often works in science, too.

"Herbert Spencer had a motto: 'Do not hammer on the bulge.' If you hammer a bulge on a buckle, for instance, it will only spread somewhere else. But if you hammer all around it, it gradually disappears. And so I feel about lengthening the span of natural life. Don't aim at it directly but work at all the contributing causes until it is accomplished. To have life, we must fight the evils still existing around us."

"Such as...?"

"Diseases. They grow and flourish in places we don't want them. The presence of a higher organism has made them bad. Once we had to fight the wild animals, lest they overrun the earth. Now our foes are these microscopic creatures."

"Have we still other evils?"

Sir Oliver nodded and said:

"These people called criminals. Idleness and depravity of any kind are human failings that can be mended. While not to be regarded as natural or intentional, they are blots on civilization. A great deal of human nature is either untrained or badly trained, and from that the criminal class arises. But it is not natural to humanity, and I think the human race is anxious to do away with them and really strive after good.

Sociology

Idleness and Crime Are To Be Banished

"What makes me hopeful," he said with characteristic tolerance, "is that we talk about the 'problem of evil,' but not about the 'problem of good.' That we are not surprised or astonished at the good things, but offended at the bad, shows that the bad is unantural. We must work that out.

"Man has not improved as much as his tools have," came his next comment, "because science has gone forward and produced instruments and appliances faster than man has developed. At present, we have more advantages than we know how to use."

"What do you consider the nineteenth century's outstanding invention?" I asked.

"The telephone. Next I would rank electric light, for that and wireless made country life better. Television may be the great invention of the next century. The present center of interest has turned to the stars—the nebulae, cosmogeny. The works of Jeans and Eddington indicate steady progress in this direction.

"But improvement in human nature is what we want," he stressed, seriously again. "Human interest must come before all. We must try to help each other all we can. We should take advantage of the great number of inventions and appliances entrusted to us for the corporate good, and not be willing to throw them all up and damage things as a means of getting our own way.

"Science gives its fruits, but man must use them properly or not at all. Until humanity is right, these inventions and developments are a danger instead of a blessing.

"That's why I say it is up to our youth to see that we do not destroy our civilization," concluded the veteran scientist earnestly.

Roy Chapman Andrews Tells How Mongols Used Coffin-Like Boxes as Prison Cells

Explorer Found Man Still Living After Five Years in Small Box Invented by Manchus

By ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

Noted Explorer and Chief of the Division of Asiatic Exploration of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

DURING THE MIDDLE AGES Europe had some pretty terrible prisons, but they could not have been worse than one I visited in Urga, the capital of Mongolia. Even today I cannot get out of my mind the things I saw there.

The prison stood just west of the Customs House on the main street of the city. It was surrounded by a great stockade of unpeeled timbers with sharpened points, 15 feet high. Inside this was a second compound, enclosing a space about 10 feet square upon which opened the doors of small rooms, almost dark.

ROY C. ANDREWS

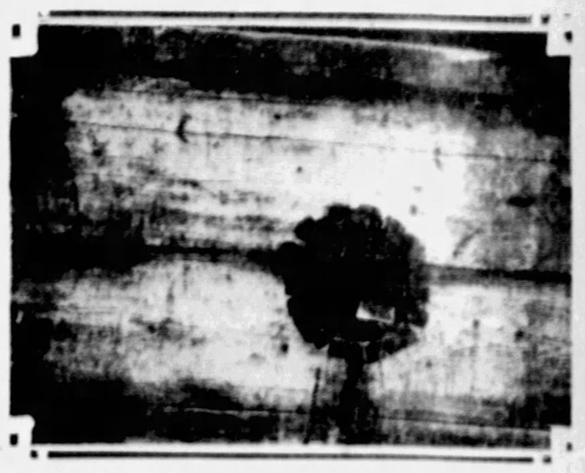
I went into the first dungeon on the left with a jailer. He had an oil lantern which showed two coffin-like boxes about four feet long by three feet high. In each of these was a man.

Through a six-inch hole in the side of one a pair of eyes peered out at me; from the other box two manacled hands, palms together, projected, and a voice asked for food.

These boxes were the prisoners' cells. Can you imagine anything more horrible? They could neither sit erect nor lie at full length. In addition, some of the poor wretches had heavy chains about their necks.

Food, when the jailer remembered to give them any, was pushed in through the hole in the coffin's side. During the winter only a single sheepskin was given them for covering, even when the temperature dropped to 40 or 50 degrees below zero.

Of course, many froze to death, but no one cared. It was a release for the prisoner and gave the jailer less work to do.



LIVING DEATH—*Coffin-like box in the old prison at Urga, containing a Mongol prisoner. The unfortunate captive showed his manacled hands through the small round opening when the picture was taken.* Photo by Roy Chapman Andrews.

I learned that some of the inmates were incarcerated for only a few weeks or months; others for many years, or for life.

I talked to one man who had been in a coffin for five years. His legs and arms had atrophied and he could no longer move about on the rare occasions when the jailer offered him exercise. Still he continued to live.

The fifth of the boxes was indescribable, for they were cleaned only once in two or three weeks.

This prison was not a Mongol invention. It was built by the Manchus and was an eloquent tribute to a knowledge of the fine arts of cruelty that never has been surpassed by any other people.

In one room of the prison six men were chained to the walls. Heavy iron collars on their necks and shackles about both ankles allowed them only a few inches of movement. But even then they were fortunate in escaping the horrible boxes.

I spent a few nights in a Russian house next to the prison, but had to leave. Almost every night screams of prisoners being beaten or tortured made the place hideous for me.

I am glad to say that the prison as I saw it in 1919 no longer exists. The stockades are still there, but the interior houses have been greatly enlarged.

After the Soviet Russians occupied Urga in 1921 the use of the coffins as a place of confinement was abolished. When I last visited it in 1925 the prison rooms were moderately clean and a pile of coffins were rotting in a corner of the yard.

'Peace Minds' Dragging U. S. Toward a Needless War, Says Gen. Reilly

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

this conference has spread."

Since the present armed conflict—which the diplomats still won't call a war—began more than four months ago, China has been doing her best to use Europe and this country to stop Japan.

She still remembers that in 1895 Germany, Russia and France backed up their diplomatic note telling Japan to evacuate Port Arthur, the Liaotung Peninsula and Manchuria.

Needs Material

Necessities in Large Quantities in China

They backed it up by concentrating between Japan and the territory mentioned, a fleet stronger than Japan's. Japan reluctantly yielded in the face of this superior force.

Any American who joins with the Chinese in expecting a similar series of events today has utterly failed to consider the hard facts of the military and international political situation.

The military situation is exactly the reverse today. This because Japan's sea power is now great enough to defy such a combination.

Her fleet, as Senator Hale brought out the other day, is practically equal to ours in combat power. It is also based on a naval fortress of well protected bases along her 3,000 miles of islands from Formosa in the south to Sakhalien in the north.

As the southern end of Formosa is nearly 700 miles south of Shanghai, all the ports Japan is interested in are within this sea fortress.

Germany and Russia practically have no fleet today. France and Italy keep and must keep the greater part of theirs in Europe. The European situation does not permit Britain to send her battle fleet to the Orient.

Even should she send it, it would have to operate from the Singapore base, which is nearly 2,000 miles from Formosa, the southern end of Japan's sea fortress. It is as far off as New York is from Panama. Singapore is 6,000 miles from our Hawaiian base.

While Japan's sea fortress is complete, her position for land warfare is incomplete. She needs raw material not in her own islands. It exists in large quantities in China. She would be in a dangerous position in war if China was a united, modernized nation. A disorganized China split into various parts would be of no danger. In case of another war with Russia, Japan lacks a first-class strategical position in which to concentrate her war army of 2,000,000, on the continent of Asia.

'Peace Minds'

Encouraged German Acts Of Aggression

Since she captured Mukden the middle of September last year, every step she has taken indicates a careful, well thought out progress towards securing these necessities.

She may pause from time to time as she has been doing, but she will not stop because of diplomatic pressure alone.

When it comes to the international political side of the situation Europe's best interests lie in not antagonizing Japan. All the chief European powers, and particularly Britain because of India, fear Russia.

Japan was useful to clip the wings of Czarist Russia. Bolsheviki Russia is far more dangerous to the peace of Asia and the world than was Czarist Russia.

We see the need of and use hard common sense in our business and financial dealings. It is time we, like other nations, did the same in our international affairs. Otherwise we will find ourselves unwillingly and unnecessarily involved in war by what the well-known Britisher, Henry Wickman Steed, calls "peace minds."

In his "Through Thirty Years," speaking of pacifist influence on Britain, which prevented full realization of the facts of war, he says:

"Policy continued to be influenced by men who had believed in and worked for peace and who felt the war to be a dire and unmerited catastrophe. They had in a word 'peace minds' and found it hard to transmute all the conceptions of policy and conduct into terms of war."

Our "peace minds" by writing notes to Germany while lacking the armed force to back them up encouraged the Germans to those acts of aggression which so inflamed this country that war was inevitable.

Butler Sees Japanese Invasion Baffled by Chinese Masses

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

beautiful American-made limousine towed me out—did not believe me when I mentioned in reply to a question that all I received, as a brigadier-general in the Marines, was $6,000 a year, and did not get any "pickings." I asked him what he made a year.

"Well," he said, "I get $50,000 Mex, as a salary and as much more for entertainment, and, of course, there are the pickings." By which he meant loot. I asked him how much in "pickings" he made that year.

"Oh, only $750,000 Mex," he replied.

So, when pressed, Japan can buy off whole armies.

It is possible, of course, that the entire Chinese nation may be aroused and whipped into a frenzy of hate against Japan, but I doubt this.

Of course, while generals and armies may be bought off in civil strife, they may, when fighting a foreign foe, become truly patriotic. If they do, Japan had best beware, despite the superiority of her forces.

The Chinese should make splendid fighters. They do not fear death. They are fatalists. They do not require much food. It only costs a penny a day to feed a Chinese soldier.

Thus, the war continues, until the great powers of the world step in and call a halt; not necessarily from the humanitarian interest; more likely because of the economic interest.

Why the war, in the first place? Japan wants preference in the trade in China. She considers this necessary in order to retain her economic place in the sun.

The leading nations of the world, however, desire equal rights, if not preference for themselves, in that trade. These powers realize that, once China has been completely subjugated by Japan, the latter would usurp all the trade there. So, the nations step in, stop the slaughter, and peace negotiations begin.

Japan, by that time, is ready to quit. Her man power has been depleted, and she has achieved her goal, she is more or less firmly intrenched in the main seaports of China and during the protracted peace negotiations Japan further strengthens her position by numerous concessions to officials, by promises of support and similar steps so popular with statesmen and politicians.

China, anxious to halt the slaughter of its people and the devastation of its land—for the war is fought on Chinese territory—is not too particular what the terms of peace are.

As the conflict in the Orient rages, we in America must be careful lest we become involved. England, France, Russia, too, will find sparks flying about, ready to ignite a major conflagration.

America does not want war and the sooner the United States, and the other world powers, step into the Orient and firmly — backed by the necessary display of armed force — demand cessation of hostilities the sooner will the possibility of another world war be removed.

(Note: The opinions or assertions contained herein are private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

(Signed) S. D. BUTLER.

ALERT—*Chinese soldiers in the fighting zone ready to load a trench mortar with its deadly charge.* International Newsreel Photo.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Next Week Looks Like Great One

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH ONLY one of our legitimate stages occupied this week, Pittsburgh theater patrons are given time to reflect upon the fact that the week next in sequence, that which is marked by the birth anniversary of the father of our country, promises to be the most important of the local theatrical season, for two reasons.

One of them is that the new Ziegfeld musical show "Hot-Cha" will come along as the season's most spectacular event. Another is that THE artistic feature of the dramatic year will run concurrent with the Ziegfeldian frolic. This will be the appearance of Ethel Barrymore, our foremost feminine player of serious and high comedy roles in the classics, "The School for Scandal," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's undying satirical revel.

Means Much Here

The coming of a new Ziegfeld show means a lot to Pittsburgh. Judging from the excitement caused last summer when the intrepid Flo decided upon this city as the place of the world premiere of his first "Follies" in several seasons, and for two weeks watched throngs park the Nixon and set new box office records, not in the cool of the winter, but the hottest part of the dog-days' period. Since the Nixon is dark this week the box office ticket sale date is advanced from Thursday to Monday.

Remembering the line that never left the window except during the night at the "Follies" premiere, the ticket salesmen feel that they were just practicing up for the big storm by the demands for seats for "The Band Wagon," which also had a continuous queue prior to its opening and during the time of its presentation.

Chili-Con-Carne

"Hot-Cha" sounds like a bit of chili-con-carne, and perhaps it is, since its scene is Mexico and its central character a toreador. We don't know anything about his puncturing ability, but we feel certain he will shoot the bull anyway. Bert Lahr, last seen here in the flesh with "Flying High" and in the shadow in a film of the same vehicle, is the featured star of "Hot-Cha." With it also will be Buddy Rogers, Lynn Overman, Marjorie White, June Knight, June McCloy and various specialists, say nothing of the bevy of good-lookers for which Ziegfeld shows are proverbial.

When Miss Barrymore comes the same week to play Lady Teazle, she will be making a stop in a tour that began last summer on the Pacific coast and

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MUSICAL

BILLY TAYLOR and Paula Stone in Fred Stone's "Smiling Faces" in the Alvin.

Fred Stone Brings His 'Smiling Faces' Into Alvin Theater

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WHILE WE ARE waiting for Ethel Barrymore to bring us "The School for Scandal," let's go to see Fred Stone show us "Smiling Faces" at the Alvin Theater. Fred has always shown a smiling face—and has always left smiling faces behind him. Really, it would be hard to name any human being—unless it's Santa Claus, and is he human?—who has done more for the promotion of jollity and the dispersion of gloom than Fred Stone. He is Uncle Sam's court jester!

He has been a favorite with young and old since he and the lamented Dave Montgomery appeared together in "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz." But nobody has any idea what an apprenticeship he served to reach that versatility which has made each one of his successive shows a bouquet of surprises.

Making a Comedian

Fred Stone has been a circus acrobat; he has played Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" he has entertained in an Indian medicine show; he has been a cowboy and rough-rider; he has played in variety and music halls; he has been a stock actor and a blackface minstrel; he has been a professional football player and a professional bicycle rider, a song-and-dance man and a ventriloquist.

They are looking for a successor to Fred Stone, and anybody with all these qualifications may apply for the job.

All they will need to do is pass examinations in bareback riding, sharp shooting, ice skating, trick roping, wire walking, knife throwing, juggling and general acrobatics.

Done More for Stage

But Fred has done even more for the stage than this list of his trades—more than the mythical Jack ever knew—would indicate.

He has given the stage Dorothy and Paula Stone, his lovely daughters.

Dorothy is not with the company this year, but Paula is. And Paula gave promise of being even more versatile than the delightful Dorothy. Paula wouldn't admit it—those Stones are cemented together with incomparable family affection—but other people think so. There is even a suspicion that Paula may make good in serious drama as a real actress. Meanwhile she is enjoying the work with Daddy.

"It is a wonderful feeling," she says, "a sort of dream come true—and so much fun."

I'm not sure whether Paula can vote on age, but she has more good sense than many an oldster.

This Latest Show

This latest Fred Stone show, "Smiling Faces," is the work of Harry Clarke and Mack Gordon, so far as book and music go, while Watson Barratt has designed the settings described as "vivid."

Of course, everybody knows that no matter who built or wrote a Fred Stone show, it is Fred who is the real architect. He has the ideas. He has the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SALLY EILERS and James Dunn in "Dance Team," coming to the Enright screen Wednesday.

COMEDY

BUDDY ROGERS is among the artists who will be seen in the new Ziegfeld show, "Hot-Cha," when this Brown and Henderson tune play comes to the Nixon, February 22.

Noise Is Characteristic Of American Melodrama And Even Some Farce

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

THE AMERICAN STAGE IS, in addition to some other things of evil import, too noisy. I have seen that complaint against us in several foreign articles of late.

Our theater, they say, has no capacity for whispers, soft sighs or the subtle rustlings of polite conversation which the European theaters employ. Our playwrights storm, our players shout, our very scenery is always as loud and garish as the brassiest of jazz bands. We are accused of judging all our native dramas by the volume and variety of noises they make. Maybe. If so, "The House of Doom" was a masterpiece.

Melodramas might naturally be expected to blow off more steam than any other sort of plays. And "The House of Doom" was a melodrama.

Noises Still Echo

It is gone and quite forgotten, but the memory of all the strange sounds its characters made lives on and marks a high tide of groans, shrieks, ghastly laughter—and never in all my years ahead can I promise to forget the mad yelps of the poor young woman who, having supposedly exchanged blood and soul with a collie dog, went barking ferociously around in search of a bone. Or the fog-hornings, bass and treble, of the thug and the gentleman when they, too, switched selves. This play would have silenced a circus calliope.

But not every playhouse is a house of doom. In some of them things go much more quietly and, at the same time, quite as funnily. At the Bijou, for instance, where "Springtime for Henry" is such a hit. Here is a complete farce which manages to keep its voice down almost all the time, and which yet achieves utter foolishness and careless of the kind that farce-audiences love. A cast three-quarters British does this trick.

Must Be Violent

It is true, the American-made farce or melodrama insists on shouting aloud. There was a time—a recent time, too, just after the success of "Broadway"—when no play could hope for a cordial reception over here which did not fling a

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.—I am wondering if Ann Harding's secretary did not talk out of turn last week. Ann had told her friends about the attempt to kidnap little Jane and had sworn us all to secrecy. That was several months ago. We all kept our promise not to tell. Then came the second threat. The secretary, in a personal interview, gave out the second kidnaping story. Of course, it is possible Miss Harding may have instructed the girl to give out such an interview, but it seems hardly probable in view of her request that none of us publish the story. Speaking of Miss Harding, she says that since her outburst at "Prestige," and her offer to buy the print, she has become docile and decided to do whatever the studio asks.

* * *

Washington was bombarded with telegrams last week from Hollywood authors. The call to arms was issued by George Middleton, president of the Authors' League. Mr. Middleton urged that all authors in Hollywood protest against the present unsatisfactory copyright law, put into effect at the Berne convention. If there is enough support, the chairman of the Patents Committee in the House will listen to the authors' troubles and present a bill urging a reform. American authors abroad are not protected. Titles can be lifted at will even in this country. In Europe even the filing of a synopsis of a story does not protect an author.

* * *

Hard times do not keep people out of the theaters when they want to see a certain picture or star. Greta Garbo, in "Mata Hari," has filled every theater in which the picture has been shown. Grauman's Chinese has done a bigger business than at any time in years. The people do not go into the theaters to see the story or the direction, they merely are interested in Garbo, about whom so much has been written in the newspapers. My aunt, who is visiting here from Elkhorn, Wis., a small town, said that when the picture played there the theaters couldn't begin to hold the people. Sid Grauman, in Hollywood, has given, perhaps, the best prologue in his long years as a showman, but even a good prologue without Garbo might not have done the business.

* * *

I am beginning to think that women respond to makeup better than men. Irving Thalberg took dozens of tests for the husband in "The Strange Interlude." All of the men tested were excellent as themselves in the youthful sequence, but few of them made up well as old men. Carl Laemmle, Jr., has had the same trouble in "Back Streets." Dozens of tests have been made and without any exception the young men continued to look young. Norma Talmadge, in "The Lady" and "Secrets," was gorgeous in the old sequences. Corinne Griffith was good in "Black Oxen," and they tell me Norma Shearer's tests are fine.

* * *

Here is what sounds like a good recipe for a non-fattening salad dressing. It comes to us from Mrs. Laura D. Newby, of Ventura. One egg, two cups mineral oil, three tablespoons of vinegar cider, one-half teaspoon cayenne pepper, one-half teaspoon salt. Beat the egg until lemon color, add oil in small amounts and alternate with vinegar in small quantities to prevent mixture from becoming too thick. Add any other seasoning you like. We pass it along. A dressing without the egg is the French dressing made with any mineral oil. That is one that is used by many of the film stars who are trying to diet.

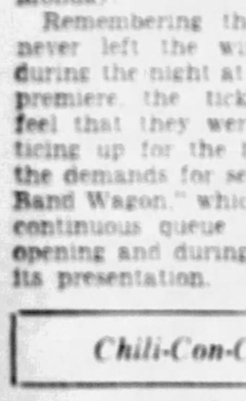
* * *

Noticed Isaac Don Levine's name on a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer office. That means that Mr. Levine is still working on the Russian story for which he came to Hollywood. Wallace Beery will have the lead in this picture, which deals with conditions in the Soviet country.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Fred and Paula Stone in musical show, "Smiling Faces."*
PENN—*Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes in film, "Arrowsmith." Bert Frohman on stage.*
STANLEY—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "The Hatchet Man." Sue Carol and Nick Stuart on stage.*
FULTON—*Ann Harding in film, "Prestige."*
WARNER—*Lois Moran in film, "Two Men in Her Life."*
DAVIS—*Lil Dagover in film, "The Woman From Monte Carlo."*
HARRIS—*"The Speckled Band," a Sherlock Holmes film story.*
ENRIGHT—*Warner Oland in film, "Charlie Chan's Chance."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*John Gilbert in film, "West of Broadway."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "The Korkers."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Henny Porten in German film, "Scandal About Eva."*

(Advertisement)



The Late Dr. Lewis Baker.

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Similar To This Has Been Appearing Regularly In Newspapers Throughout the Country During the Past Twenty-One Years. In No Single Instance Has There Ever Been Published a False, Faked, or Purchased Testimonial Letter. The Sensible Suggestions of An Experienced, Conscientious Physician Must Surely Be Worthy of Confidence, To Inspire These Grateful Letters.

Those who have suffered with catarrhal congestion in the head will tell you there is nothing more painful [illegible] dition follows a head cold and is caused by the cold having produced more of the mucous excretion than can normally drain down through the nasal passages. As these excretions accumulate they become thick and ropy and the patient suffers the most agonizing pain in the regions just above or below the eyes.

Treatment consists of breaking up the congestion and inducing these excretions to drain down through the nose. To effect this procure Vilane Powder and mix with warm water as per directions. Sniffle the solution well up the nose and follow by inserting a little Mentho-Laxene Salve up each nostril. Repeat every two hours until the catarrhal conditions completely clear.

This simple treatment is inexpensive and seldom fails in bringing welcome comfort and relief.

Questions and Answers

K. B. A. writes: "Two years ago I was pretty badly hurt in an automobile accident and after spending two months in a hospital I expected soon to be my old self again. But I'm not. I am still terribly nervous, weak, can't sleep well and am so irritable that I go to pieces when everything doesn't go just right. Please, please help me if you can."

Answer: A weak, nervous, run-down condition, such as yours, often follows a long sickness or surgical operation. You will have to build up your blood and strengthen your nerves before you can expect the return of good health. Start taking Cadomene Tablets, a blood and nerve tonic, and continue over a period of several months.

* * *

Mrs. O. T. writes: "I tried the Vilane Powder for catarrhal congestion in the head and the results were amazing. Now can you recommend something to increase my weight. Am 18 pounds underweight."

Answer: A most effective aid in gaining weight is Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, a nutritional tonic.

* * *

G. O. S. writes: "I suffer a great deal with indigestion, heavy feeling in stomach, bloating, belching, etc."

Answer: For indigestion, dyspepsia and such symptoms as you mention, the use of Triopeptine Tablets is advised. They bring quick, welcome relief.

Mrs. W. B. writes: "All three of my children have been out of school for two weeks because of severe colds and coughs. Nothing we have used seemed to help them. What would you suggest?"

Answer: Obtain Essence Mentho-Laxene and dilute it with sugar syrup or honey. This is being used by thousands of mothers because it is quickly effective, very inexpensive and contains no opiates or chloroform to upset children's delicate stomachs.

[illegible]

* * *

E. A. H. asks: "Please advise a medicine to aid in correcting a most distressing kidney and bladder trouble. I get up five or six times every night to void. Also I get headache and backache when I am on my feet for a few hours."

Answer: A tonic diuretic medicine, Balmwort Tablets, should give you aid and relief as it has to so many of our correspondents.

* * *

Miss M. K. asks: "I am seventeen and am troubled with pimples and boils on my face and body. Would like to know what to take."

Answer: To rid the blood of the toxins causing pimples and boils take Sulpherb Tablets as a laxative blood medicine.

* * *

F. B. G. asks: "What would you advise to aid in overcoming painful muscular rheumatism?"

Answer: Obtain Cardiol Tablets and take as per directions to improve and aid elimination of acids and poisons which cause rheumatism. To quickly relieve the pain, take Ru-thol Tablets.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. writes: "I have heard you recommend a fine soap that will banish perspiration odor. What is its name?"

Answer: Ask your druggist for medicated CHEX Soap. It is splendid for correcting body odor.

* * *

G. M. M. asks: "What is good for loosening up stiff, sore joints? Ordinary liniments have failed to help."

Answer: Quick relief may be had by rubbing the parts affected with triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve.

* * *

Mrs. G. R. J. writes: "My daughter, age 16, suffers terribly for several days during her monthly periods. Can you recommend some safe remedy for the pains and aches?"

Answer: A great host of our women patrons now use 5 grain Su-thol tablets during their periods and find they bring much comfort and relief. Have your daughter try them.

THANKFUL LETTERS

[illegible] writes: "I suffered a few years with nasal catarrh and tried many things without relief. Reading the Enquirer I came across Dr. Baker's replies. I went to Dow's Drug Store and got a bottle of Vilane Powder, used as directed and can say it's the best remedy I ever used, as I can breathe freer and sleep and eat better, etc."

HAVERHILL, MASS.—Mrs. Pauline [illegible] writes: "I want to recommend Cadomene Tablets to everyone who is nervous, half sick and rundown. I was that way and could not eat, sleep or do anything. A friend advised me to take Cadomene and after taking only four boxes I feel better and can do more work than I have done in eight months. I am enclosing 10c for your 'Health and Beauty' book. You may publish this letter if you wish."

* * *

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.—Jake Crimmel, 264 Jefferson Ave., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that Balmwort tablets for kidney-bladder trouble worked fine and stopped me of getting up often at night. One box did the work. I have told all my friends of the value of Balmwort Tablets, etc."

* * *

ANTIGO, WIS.—Gerald J. Riske writes: "I have frequently recommended Mentho-Laxene for coughs and colds, but I have another to recommend which does wonders for pain. That is your Su-thol Tablets, which my wife has been using for the last three years periodically for pains each month. Sure does away with pain in a hurry, etc."

* * *

CAPE NEDDICK, ME.—"After suffering for several months with belching of gas and indigestion trouble, I read your article in the Boston Herald where you recommended Triopeptine tablets for such ailments. I purchased a box and after taking several doses was relieved of my trouble to some extent. Since I have finished my second box I can gladly say that I am no longer troubled with indigestion or the belching of gas. It seems so good to be relieved of that trouble and I hope others suffering as I did my find equal benefit from Triopeptine tablets." (Signed) Miss Pauline Locke.

* * *

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.—M. Slagle writes: "I am forty years old and a farmer. I got acquainted with Cadomene tablets through your advertisement several years ago. Since then I have used them when needed and two boxes always straightens me up and I feel like a new man. I find them invaluable for general weakness, general debility and a rundown condition of the system. I have never used a remedy that equals Cadomene."

* * *

BOSTON, MASS.—A noted physician writes: "I report the perfect success of treatment with Medicated Chex Soap in a case of a patient who had long suffered from offensive odor of perspiration. I saw the patient today. She reports the absence of all disagreeable odor. I agree with her and am grateful to become acquainted with so charming and effective remedy as Chex."

Information Note: Any product mentioned in answers above can be procured of May-Liggett's, Dow's, Mayflower, Walgreen's and all druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with free trial packages of Su-thol tablets and Casca-Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 203 So. College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1925. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician, and his associates, will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 20 years.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.

SPECIAL for CHILDREN — CARNEGIE HALL SAT. AFT. AT 2:30 — FEB. 20
ROMANCE of GEORGE WASHINGTON
By Jean Gros' French Marionettes. 50c to $1 at Mellor's. May Beegle, Mgr.

Carnegie Hall Friday Evening — FEB. 26 — Tickets at Mellor's $1.00 to $3.00
YEHUDI MENUHIN — *Phenomenal Boy Violinist*
Mail orders with remittance and return envelope to May Beegle, Union Trust Bldg.

NIXON — WEEK FEB. 22nd — SEATS TOMORROW

ZIEGFELD
Production of
BROWN & HENDERSON
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
HOTCHA!
—WITH—
BERT LAHR

MARJORIE WHITE — LYNNE OVERMAN
JUNE KNIGHT — REVVA REYES
TITO CORAL — JUNE MacCLOY
THE DeMARCOS — VELOZ and YOLANDA

—AND—
BUDDY ROGERS

Book by Lew Brown, Ray Henderson and Mark Hellinger. Suggested by the play "An Old Spanish Custom" by H. S. Kraft. Words and Music by Lew Brown and Ray Henderson. Dances Staged by Bobby Connolly. Dialogue Staged by Edward Lilly. Costumes by Charles LeMaire. Scenery by Joseph Urban. Al Goodman, Musical Director.

75—GLORIFIED GIRLS—75

Shubert ALVIN — TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15

Prices: Evenings, 50c to $3.00; Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $2.00; Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.50.

COMING—WEEK BEG. MON. FEB. 22
5th Play of Professional Players Series
MAIL ORDERS NOW — Box Office Sale Thurs.
LEE SHUBERT presents ETHEL
BARRYMORE
in
"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"
SHERIDAN'S IMMORTAL COMEDY — WITH DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK CAST.
EVES.—Orch., $3.00. Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. Second Bal., $1.00, 50c.
Wed. & Sat. Mat.—Orch., $2.50. Bal., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Second Bal., 75c, 50c.

The Screen and Its Players

Broadway Falls For Chevalier in Musical Program

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

ALL THE TOP-HATS in town turned out to see "Mawruss" Chevalier strut his stuff "in the flesh" this week. And what an ovation the Paris personality boy received from Manhattan's "berled" shirt brigade! Deservedly so, too. For, with the assistance of two accomplished pianists, Maurice offers two hours of as charming entertainment as the Lane of Light has seen.

His repertoire includes all the old favorites from "Valentine" to the one about Mr. and Mrs. Elephant, and some new ones from his picture "One Hour With You," as well. But what really had 'em in the aisles was Chevalier's sly imitations of Rudy Vallee and Willie Howard imitating Chevalier.

Good Time Is Had

Certainly a good time was had by all. And all includes everyone from Johnny Dundee and Jean Malin to Texas Guinan and Walter Winger, not to mention all the swank from east of Park avenue. Hooray for Maurice! And more power to his old straw hat.

* * *

Another of the week's gala events to star a motion picture personality was the premier of "Zombie," with Pauline Starke treading the boards in the leading role. The success of the play should presage Pauline's return to the screen, for "Zombie," it seems, is scheduled for film production soon. Incidentally, Pauline would be interested to know that a group of cinema cognoscenti agreed the other evening that Pauline is a far better screen actress than many whose stars are presently ascendant.

Lilyan Is 'Hit'

Lilyan Tashman is by way of being a theatrical sensation at her Paramount "personals" on both sides of Brooklyn Bridge. Lil is packing 'em in, and gets credit for being a boxoffice magnet. Meantime hubby Eddie Lowe was spied at a Paderewski concert. Lyda Roberti and her Hollywood agent are back in town. Jimmie Dunn is homeward bound. Bill Kent will be going to Radio in May. Richard Dix is around. And hizzoner, Jimmie, will have to welcome himself at the motion picture club ball, where he will be honorary president as well as guest of honor.

Neal Andrews is Yurrup-bound on a business tour that will take him to Russia and Turkey beside more—er—traveled spots. So Dorothy Hall will be minus a husband at the premier of Peggy Fears Bhimenthal's play, "Child of Manhattan," in which she stars.

Some Folks in Town

A stroll in New York's newfound Palm Beach climate will find one encountering more film folk than ordinarily are seen on Hollywood boulevard. In addition to those mentioned heretofore, Sue Carol, Nick Stuart, Warren Hymer, George K. Ar-

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TONG

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and Loretta Young in "The Hatchet Man," a photoplay in which much of the action concerns tong activities. It is the screen feature at the Stanley.

Crusading Doctor and Hatchet Thrower Appear In New Talk Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"ARROWSMITH," PICTURIZATION of Sinclair Lewis' Noble prize-winning novel, is the new screen feature in the Penn. Helen Hayes and Ronald Colman are co-starred.

Colman, long a popular actor and film hero, apears first as the mid-western medical student, then the doctor and laboratory worker and, finally, the scientific crusader against the unseen perils of the tropic jungle settlements. Miss Hayes has the role of Leora, the nurse whom the doctor marries.

The picture is said to be a faithful depiction of the story and this can readily be believed because Author Lewis himself says so. And if anyone should know, he should.

The supporting cast includes Myrna Loy, Alec B. Francis, Lumsden Hare, A. E. Anson, DeWitt Jennings, Florence Britton and Beulah Bondi. The director was John Ford.

Edward Now Chinese

Another Hollywood gangster has made good! He is Edward G. Robinson. Suddenly and startlingly he sprung into movie fame over night for his smooth badman role in "Little Caesar." He followed that film with a gambler part in "Smart Money" and then appeared as the tabloid editor in "Five Star Final." And every time he "clicked."

Now we find Mr. Robinson in the Stanley again—this time as a chinese. He has the title role in "The Hatchet Man."

We understand that he proves himself a great little hatchet thrower, too. It is a case for the undertaker whenever he is on the loose. And when he "buries the hatchet" it is anything but a gesture of friendship.

Looks Chinese

Loretta Young has the heroine role in this one. And, gracious, what those makeup people can do to a pretty American girl. They've put more slant in her eyes than Anna May Wong has. And the only way you know the heroine is Loretta is the appearance of her name in the cast.

"Prestige," starring Ann

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ON DUTY

RONALD COLMAN in "Arrowsmith," film of the novel in the Penn Theater.

New York Sees Five New Plays

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

Five new plays and Maurice Chevalier burst upon the Broadway sector this week.

Out of the lot, "Blessed Event," described as "the low-down on a broadway columnist," seems to have the best chances of survival.

Roger Pryor, that personable young man who first rode to success in "Saturday's Children," is the featured player in this sophisticated comedy written by Manuel Seff and Forrest Wilson, and presented by Sidney Phillips and Harlan Thompson.

* * *

Jed Harris has presented us this week with a piece called "Fatal Alibi," in which the question of who killed cock robin does not seem highly important.

Ends as Usual

"The Fatal Alibi" is a play adapted from Miss Agatha Christie's novel "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" and it starts out with the traditional finding of Sir Roger's body in his library, and ends up as mystery plays usually do with the most improbable person identified as the murderer.

In between there is little either to thrill or chill the seasoned playgoer, except the acting of its star, Charles Laughton, who reaped such profuse laurels for his performance in "Payment Deferred."

* * *

"Zombie" is the somewhat mysterious title of a drama of dead men that is tarrying, probably for a transient stay. But "Zombie" has one distinguishing characteristic—it's a play with the setting in Haiti, and it isn't about passion and yellow fever and native girls in the tropics.

About the Dead

Instead, it's about a race of resurrected dead men who, so they believe in Haiti, can come back to torment their survivors. And they come back as unspeaking, unthinking robots who stand about and look sinister and stupid.

Everybody in the cast of "Zombie" seems to take it all seriously, and go about saying "the Zombies are coming" as if they really believed it.

But the first-night audience didn't.

* * *

"Air-Minded," a comedy by Nathanial Davis, is the old theme of the fair maid, the villain, the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Star of Broadway Is Former Teacher

By DAVID P. SENTNER

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

CAN A GIRL in the show business pull herself to the top by her own bootstraps (or whatever she wears)?

Jane Alden, lovely nightingale of George White's "Scandals," is the charming answer.

Is Broadway still the wicked wolf making passes at a girl who comes to town to make her way in the theater world?

You said it, sister. But—

"You can laugh at the wolf and come out all right," says Jane, who came from San Antonio, Texas, when she was 16, to sing her way to the top of the scale.

Kindergarten teacher, Sunday school teacher, daughter of a banker, granddaughter of a minister, Ziegfeld show girl and now Broadway star.

That's Jane Alden, whose real name is Henrietta Enck. Her grandmother was a Viennese lady. On her father's side, she is descended from the Alden's of New England.

When Jane, who first sang in public at the age of 3, decided to go to New York—family negotiations and finally Jane was allowed to go, accompanied by her mother.

She was shopping one day when a theatrical agent, struck by her appearance, asked her if she would care to go on the stage. Jane got a job as stage model in a road show of Irene Castle, the dancer. She made her debut in Detroit and went over like a musical rainbow.

LOIS MORAN and Charles Bickford in "The Men in Her Life," feature of the Warner photoplay program.

New Novel To Be Film

"Free Lady," a new novel by Cecil Strange, has been purchased for Constance Bennett's next RKO-Pathe picture. The novel, not yet in print, is said to be a deeply emotional story of the strange loves of a very rich young woman novelist. It delves into the mysteries of shrouded New York mansions, and into the free-and-easy atmosphere of Greenwich Village.

ADOLPHE MENJOU and Ann Harding in "Prestige," showing as the chief attraction of the film bill in the Fulton.

Filmites Even Up With Tit for Tat

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.

IT MAY BE mixing metaphors an awful lot, but Hollywood is quite a bit like that elephant which never forgets. The film city was pretty mad back in 1929 and 1930 when Broadway, New York, moved out, bag and baggage, to collect a little financial gravy in "outloud" pictures.

There was a lot of talk about keeping the screen safe for motion picture actors, but there wasn't much that could be done about it. Time solved the problem. A few, oh, a very few, of the stage players, arose to fame in pictures. The rest of the Broadwayites returned disgruntled to the canyons of upper Manhattan muttering something about lack of appreciation in "that hick town."

Hollywood's Day Now

Now Hollywood is having its day. Screen players are descending on Broadway in droves. As far as I can figure, after a little sleuthing around Times Square, the stage actor isn't a bit more pleased to see the screen players in 1932 than the cinemites were tickled at a glimpse of "legitimate" talent in 1929 and 1930. Each feels that the other is like a Republican at a Democratic rally.

For some reason, for years, Broadway has held to the idea that a screen player wasn't worth two shucks, maybe not even one footling little shuck, behind the footlights. There has been some revamping in the tune this season. Screen names have been found to have box office draw in the legitimate theaters, and, moreover, a little camera technique has been found not such a despicable quality.

Lois Wins Plum

Lois Moran has one of the plum roles of the new season. She is leading lady in "Of Thee I

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Waiters, Doctors Among Advisers on Pictures

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.

THE DIRECTOR CLAIMED that the whipped cream was put into the ice cream soda before stirring. Someone else on the set insisted that the whipped cream was stirred with the rest of it.

"Get a technical director!" went up the cry. Within 10 minutes a rather bewildered soda-jerker from the corner drug store found himself under contract to a movie studio with the grand sounding title of "technical director"—and a salary of $75 per week. Of course, the job didn't last long—but think of the years he can talk about it!

Thus is appointed a picture's very important adjunct. Our movie makers cannot be expected to know the details of everything themselves. Hence, when a scene calls for waiters, it is vital that the actors playing the garcons know how to carry a tray.

For Proper Service

In this manner waiters actually working in different Hollywood cafes add to their income. They become "technical directors." It is their duty to see that not only are the trays held properly, but that food is served correctly and tables set according to requirements.

Many and varied are the calls for technical directors. There are a number of recognized men in their professions who receive constant calls from studios to officiate in that position. A well-known Hollywood gambler presides at all studio scenes of roulette games. He does more than that, bringing his own men and tables in the studio. Naturally he is well paid for it. Does a script call for a bootlegger's still? A former moonshine maker is living nicely and honestly by showing 'em what a still should resemble.

As to Etiquette

Emily Post may write all she wants to about etiquette, but the film producers believe that Duke Abrams can show even Dolly Gann how guests at a banquet should be seated properly. Pierre Callos, on the other hand, tells them just what a high-class kitchen should look like.

Of course there are many who devote their entire time to technical detecting. Experiences of a lifetime have made them authorities on their special subjects. Thus we find Karl Lauhansen established as "trench expert," having served with the German army in that capacity. He designed the trenches for "All Quiet" and more recently for "The Man I Killed." There is Charles Murphy, one of the best animal men in the country. Murphy knows not only why animals (from monkeys to hippos) do certain things and when they do 'em—but what makes 'em do them. Any number of young men, also middle-aged and more, are Hollywood experts on manners of the diplomatic service, etiquette in German, British or other royal courts.

Doctor on the Job

There are others who are very respected in business and professions who give time to studios as courtesies to them. For example, Dr. Harry W. Martin saw to it that Donald Coleman's "Arrowsmith" was convincing in its medical and surgical atmosphere. He did likewise with Richard Barthelmess in "All the Doctor" among others. Dr. Cecil Reynolds, brain specialist, supervised the surgical work in "Frankenstein."

When courtrooms are photographed, one of several Los Angeles Superior Court judges will give the touches needed for authenticity. Jailer Clem Peoples of Los Angeles helps often with the matters he is thoroughly familiar with. On the other hand, several self-admitted ex-convicts have become "technical directors" on life in prisons.

LIL DAGOVER, noted German actress, makes her American debut in "The Woman From Monte Carlo," Davis film.

Old Folk Want to Be Dresslers, Barrymores

By JIM MITCHELL

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13

THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING or other would be Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan or Jackie Searle trying to find jobs for their grandfathers in "Our Gang."

"If you'll be a good boy, grandpa, and eat your spinach," you can imagine one of them saying, "you may get to kiss Greta Garbo some day."

Which is not as looney as it sounds.

Oldsters Line Up

The success of Marie Dressler, Allison Skipworth, Wallace Beery, Richard Bennett, Lionel Barrymore, Jean Hersholt and a number of others in portraying elderly people has started mother and father, grandpa and grandma to thinking about taking up motion picture careers.

Where once casting offices were besieged daily by boys and girls around 20 years of age, the morning lineup at every studio now has in it a large number of men and women of middle age or past.

These oldsters are getting a late start, but they are nonetheless eager for careers.

Casting directors say there really is a place for elderly people in motion pictures. Particularly is this true of those with good wardrobes—men who can play the part of the well-dressed business man; women who will be convincing on the screen in the role of a society matron.

But, unfortunately, say the casting directors, 60 per cent of the elderly men and women who apply for jobs lack everything

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News and Views About Stars and Events in Theaters

Fred Stone Brings His 'Smiling Faces' Into Alvin Theater

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Stock-in-trade of the showman the whole bag of tricks.

Here's a question for Clarence Darrow and Scott Nearing to debate: Whether Fred Stone or Ed Wynn is the greatest inventor. It would be hard to decide, and if the debaters go to see both men's shows they would stop debating whether life is worth living.

And their shows are clean—they have washdays every day in the week. They have discovered that there are more people to buy candy and perfume than poison gas and red pepper. Every Fred Stone show is such that no children need be afraid to take their parents to see it.

Yet there is a stageful of Albertina Rasch dancers and all the merry appurtenances of the big musical show. To be happy and clean is just as enjoyable maybe more so than to be dull and dirty.

There is also a Viennese prima donna, Lotti Loder, who was 4 years old when the World War started and has already a long list of successes in musical shows and pictures. Lotti is the girl who made that song "Just a Gigolo" so popular. At last we'll know the reason why.

And there is also Roy Royston, a young English comedian who has appeared in "Julius Caesar" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" as well as many musical shows. He was a boy aviator in the war and has played in command performances before King George, but you forgive him all that when he sings "Quick, Henry, the Flit!"

That song is one of the reasons of "Smiling Faces." The other reasons are Fred and Paula Stone, especially Fred, one of the finest fellows that ever cracked the hard nut of melancholy to extract the sweet kernel of laughter.

Filmites Tit for Tat

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Sing." It is so hard to get tickets to that musical show that parents are making reservations for that at the same time they enroll little Willie, aged 6, at Yale. Lois has scored a personal success as well, and Hollywood will not see her for many a day.

For many years one of the best known of screen stars, Bert Lytell now sees his name over theaters for the spoken play. His new show, "The Church Mouse," runs on and on like Tennyson's brook. He was one of the pioneers in the back-to-Broadway movement, and he had to convince producers there that he wouldn't die of stage fright, by first going into vaudeville. Incidentally, his one-act play, "The Valiant," was one of the most successful acts to ever tour the variety circuit.

Earned Good Notices

While "Adam Had Two Sons" didn't stay very long on Broadway, it remained long enough for Raquel Torres to paste very good reviews in her scrapbook. Fay Wray also rose to new popularity in the short-lived "Nikki."

Both Lillian and Dorothy Gish has deserted the screen for the stage. Lillian made Broadway sit up and take notice in "Uncle Vanya" a season or so past, and Dorothy Gish is now appearing in one of the town's funniest shows, "The Bride the Sun Shines On."

Even the royal throne of Rudy Vallee, chief high crooner and darling of the debs, has been assailed by "Buddy" Rogers, "Bing" Crosby and Russ Colombo. "Bing is as popular as he ever was in Hollywood, and "Buddy" has enough offers to keep six young men busy. He is on the starring list of the new Ziegfeld show, "Hot-Cha," and, as if that were not enough, he has an opulent radio contract and an engagement to appear with his own band in the New York Biltmore.

Looking at Lupe

Ziegfeld also is casting "yoo-hoo" eyes at Lupe Velez. Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald Laurence Gray has been appearing in musical comedy for many months, and just last month, Fifi D'Orsay showed Manhattan natives a little Hollywood pepper in her act at the Palace. Marguerite Churchill is rehearsing for the lead in "The Inside Story," and Alice White is still packing them in with her personal appearances. Even that holy of holies, the Lambs Club, has a "moompitcher" actor as shepherd, one Thomas Meighan.

Enthusiasm of old-line New York actors is not exactly boundless. This is not the best season in history and there aren't enough shows to go around by any means.

Old Would Be Actors

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

but the ambition to work in pictures.

If they should be given a small bit or a part they would have neither the wardrobe nor the experience to play it properly. Their lack of experience handicaps them; their lack of suitable wardrobe even more so.

Also, many once prominent small part players, forced by economic conditions are willing to work as extras, reducing still further the number of places open to the newcomer, however eager he or she may be.

One old lady, who has had her face lifted so many times she should have it put on a roller like a window shade, calls regularly at all studios.

Marie Dressler achieved stardom at 60; the old lady points out, so why can't she?

She overlooks the fact that back of Marie's success, as well as successes of Lionel Barrymore, Richard Bennett and all others, lie years of hard work and experience.

But trying to convince her she couldn't become a star in one short sprint is like arguing with an echo.

She never heard that old adage: "To have fried chicken in the fall one must set the eggs in the spring."

RAYMOND MASSEY as Sherlock Holmes in "The Speckled Band," one of two Harris features.

SCANDAL

HENNY PORTEN is the star of "Scandal About Eva," German talkie in Avenue Cinema.

Police Life In Picture

"The Beast of the City," Cosmopolitan's "inside story" dealing with contemporary police conditions in American cities, and described as one of the most daring dramas ever presented on the screen, is soon to be released in Pittsburgh. The picture may be classified as "The Big Parade" of the police of the average American city, for it tells of their home life, of their problems in enforcement of law, the ramifications of politics and the underworld, and the tactics utilized by vice rings.

Charles Brabin, director of "Sporting Blood" and other hits, directed the new story from an original by W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar" and "Iron Man." Walter Huston, whose portrayals in "Abraham Lincoln" "The Criminal Code" and "The Star Witness," will long remain in the minds of screen fans, heads an impressive cast, which includes Wallace Ford, of "Possessed;" Jean Harlow, of "The Secret Six," Jean Hersholt, last seen in "Transatlantic" and Mickey McGuire, noted boy comedian; Warner Richmond, Dorothy Peterson, the Crane twins of screen fame; "Sandy" Roth and Tully Marshall.

The highlights of the film include a spectacular depiction of the workings of police radio alarm and teletype systems. There are sensational police runs, raids, dramatic court scenes, gangster battles, the strange romance of a detective and a girl of the underworld, an attack on a bank truck, and other vivid episodes.

Sees Five New Plays

(Continued From Page Seven, This Part.)

hero and the mortgage, all dressed up in 1932 airplane trappings.

But airplanes or no airplanes, it's the same old story, and, as such, hardly strong enough fare to hold interest of our hardened Broadwayites.

* * *

"Monkey," a mystery comedy by the late Sam Janney, was presented by Robert Sparks Thursday night at the Mansfield Theater. Richard Whorf heads the cast which includes Edward J. McNamara, Nedda Harrigan, John T. Dwyer, George Lessey, Wright Kramer, Randall O'Neill, Dann Malloy and Clifford Jones.

Noise Part Of Comedy And Drama

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

rataplan of pistol shots against its hearers' eardrums and which did not go galumphing up and down the keyboard of excitements with iron hands and wild cuss-wordiness.

Burlesque, Night Hostess and lots of other semi-favorites belonged to that bellowing tribe. And Harlem, Lulu Belle and some other data-stained cousins. And "Front Page" for another thunder and laughter and may the best play din!

It is a passion which has persisted until very lately. Only last season "Five-Star Final" howled out its furs as fearfully as though it had transported us to a midnight jungle in a famine-time. And most of us if rather head-achey and shocked about it, really loved it.

Roaring and Rowdy

This year we had "The Wonder Boy," equally roaring and rowdy, using much of the same stage-scheme and megaphony storminess which "Five-Star Final" had used, which "Broadway" and the rest of them had suggested.

But this time the sound and the fury signified too little. This time the audience clapped its ears, not its hands, and realized that so much haste and waste and satirical stomping, neighing and braying did not necessarily insure a funny or exciting play.

I do not doubt, there will be several more attempts at the tornado drama. I'm told of at least two or three which will be put on here next season, all about life in the raw in army barracks, hospitals, side streets, law-courts and dance-halls—and that the stage carpenters will have the times of their lives a-building them, and the stage managers will have whole regiments of supers to hurl their speaking-trumpets at.

Roofs in Danger

I hear that they'll raise the roofs of their respective theaters with their concerted rackets. But it is my guess that when they remember "The Wonder Boy" they'll not be quite so very, very loud about it after all.

True a number of pieces now playing might well have been screwed up to a higher pitch and been the better for it. "Whistling in the Dark," for one. "Brief Moment," for another. The list is even larger, but let me dodge a reputation for chronic disgruntlement.

Never, it would seem, let a director hear you describe your play as a parlor comedy. Nine times out of ten he will immediately see to it that all the players slump away from the footlights, gargle softly every important cue and plot-speech, and talk in general with all the polite unintelligibility of the most charming Park avenuers.

STEPIN FETCHIT, Negro screen comedian, will make a four-day appearance in person in the Roosevelt Theater, beginning this Monday.

LOCAL

DOROTHY DABNEY is a Pittsburgh girl in "The Korkers," new burlesque in the Academy.

Falls for Chevalier

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

thur, Conrad Nagel, Grant Withers, "Jackie" Logan, Mary Eaton, Ben Lyon, Bebe Daniels, Will Rogers, Fifi Dorsay, Lois Moran and Doug Montgomery are, or have been recently, round and about.

* * *

Lois and Doug are pals again, by the way. And Barbara Newberry's new romance is Elliott Sperber. Before she and Lydell left, Janet Gaynor and the Eddie Robinsons went places together. Janet and Eddie even shared the spotlight at "The Hatchet Man" premiere.

We're expecting Frank Fay. Sidney Kent has offers from three companies. Louise Brooks is broke—but happy. Buddy Rogers and Rudy Vallee met again at a pent-house party the other midnight. Nita Naldi's around—and round.

Will Go to Coast

Ruth Etting is going to the Coast, first for Fox. They say Chevalier's new picture will be shown in two Broadway theaters simultaneously. Nancy Carroll prefers Nassau to a Publix engagement. Both Gish girls have been under the weather. And may we congratulate Fanchon Royer upon her marriage?

Linda Watkins prefers Manhattan. Harry Langdon's back in the pictures. Peggy Fears is accompanied by a gun-toting bodyguard on account of that kidnap threat. Hope Hampton entertained informally the other afternoon.

* * *

"The Hatchet Man" has proven sensational in the Winter Garden with almost $50,000. In the Paramount "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" took $52,000 for its second week before "Wayward" came in. "High Pressure" failed to play a full second week in the Strand, accumulating about $20,000 before "Hell's House" came along. The Roxy took some $60,000 with "The Silent Witness." Now the film is "Business and Pleasure."

"The Greeks" did $25,000 for a first week at the Rialto. And "Arrowsmith," at the sister Rivoli took close to $35,000. "Hell Divers" in the Astor, and "Broken Lullaby" in the Criterion continue for a little longer. The week's $2 premiere was "The Man Who Played God" at the Warner, with the dependable George Arliss as star.

Kaplan Show For Academy

Eddie Kaplan burlesque production, "The Korkers," will open with the customary Sunday midnight performance in the Academy.

Kaplan, Yiddish comedian, again will be seen, along with Sid Rogers, the German comedian, and Eddie Lloyd, eccentric buffoon. "Peach" Sothorn is featured among the feminine principals. Frances Parks will offer specialties. Mildred Cozierre, Sally Van, Bee Craig, Frank Mallahan, Les Sponsler and Billy Joy are among other entertainers.

Crusading Doctor Has Film Title

(Continued From Page Seven, This Part.)

Harding, is the Fulton feature. It is one of those tropical stories about a heroine who makes her way through all kinds of hardships to be near her fiance, who is soaking himself up with liquor. Melvyn Douglas is the fiance and he redeems himself with heroic gesture near the final fadeout. Adolphe Menjou also is in the cast and, for a time, it looks as if he is going to walk away with Miss Harding. The supporting cast includes Ian MacLaren, Guy Bates, Clarence Muse, Carmelita Geraghty, Creighton Hale and Rollo Lloyd.

Lois Moran is the girl in "Men in Her Life," picture in the Warner. It is heralded as the story of a girl, who, finding it madness to love, tries hating and finds it is folly to hate. Anyway, she meets a lot of adventure and that sort of thing. Warner Fabian wrote the film yarn. Charles Bickford is prominent in the cast.

Screen Debut

Lil Dagover, the German actress, who stopped off for a brief visit in Pittsburgh en route to Hollywood from the Vaterland, is now appearing in the Davis in her first American-made picture. It is titled, "The Woman From Monte Carlo." She is seen as the wife of a navy officer and she falls in love with her husband's friend. Walter Huston and Warren Williams have the principal male roles.

"The Speckled Band," another Sir A. Conan Doyle story, is being screened in the Harris. It has to do with murder and two sisters and Sherlock Holmes steps in with his sleuthing antics. Lynn Harding and Raymond Massey are featured. The film is British-made. "Air Eagles," with Lloyd Hughes, also is in the Harris.

"Charlie Chan's Chance," starring Warner Oland, is current in the Enright with "Dance Team," co-featuring James Dunn and Sally Eilers, scheduled for a Wednesday opening.

Other Bookings

John Gilbert is appearing on the Sheridan Square screen in "West of Broadway." He appears as a World War veteran, who returns from France and finds himself jilted by his best girl. He meets a girl of the night clubs, marries her for spite and lives to regret. He runs away to his dude ranch, but the wife follows him there and refuses to leave him. The picture had a recent downtown showing. Lois Moran plays the girl.

"Skandal Um Eva," or in good old American, "Scandal About Eva," is the new German film in the Avenue Cinema. Henny Porten is in the cast. It concerns a school teacher who became a victim of the gossips.

RANCH

JOHN GILBERT finds his way to a ranch in "West of Broadway," film in Sheridan Square.

Arliss Film For Warner

Gov. Pinchot, the entire state legislative body and city, county and state officials have been invited to attend the Pennsylvania premiere, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, of the new George Arliss picture, "The Man Who Played God," in the Warner.

"The Man Who Played God" was originally made by Mr. Arliss several years ago as a silent picture.

The Warner will end its current picture Wednesday evening and remain closed all day Thursday, so that broadcasting equipment can be installed in the lobby of the theater. Stage artists from the Stanley will be heard during the broadcasting from 7:45 until 8:30.

Next Week Looks Like Great One

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

which, when completed, will have covered more than 15,000 miles of "the road."

First Time Here

Although she played Lady Teazle once before, with a company that included her uncle, the late John Drew, this will be Miss Barrymore's first appearance here in the role of the gay grande dame of the Georgian period.

This also will be our first opportunity of seeing another scion of the Drew-Barrymore clan on the stage, for the cast includes her son, John Drew Colt, who, of course, has only a very minor part. In the play, too, are some fine male actors, including Walter Gilbert, McKay Morris and Charles H. Crocker-King. Besides our first lady of the stage, the feminine names include those of Beatrice Terry and Anita Rothe.

Do you wonder why next week looms so large, when the shadows cast before appear so portentous!

Eric Linden Given Role

Eric Linden and Arline Judge, the two young sensations of "Are These Our Children?" will be prominently cast in Helen Twelvetrees' next starring picture, which William Seiter will direct. Linden was formerly with the New York Theater Guild. Arline Judge was recruited from Broadway.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT AT WARNER
Bringing from the Stanley
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"The Hatchet Man"
LORETTA YOUNG
50c
STANLEY

EAGER THOUSANDS Acclaim Their Characterizations the Most Amazing in Screen History
Edward G. ROBINSON
LORETTA YOUNG
in "THE HATCHET MAN"
First National & Vitaphone's Breath-Taking Romance
DICK POWELL presents CAROL • STUART
Screen Sweethearts IN PERSON
IN A SPARKLING REVUE
with Joe & Jane McKenna—Darling Twins—3 Sailors—16 Beauties

WARNER
MID-NITE TONITE "Hatchet Man"
Drama of the Folly of Youth, From Warner Fabian's Famous Novel!
CHARLES BICKFORD
LOIS MORAN
in "THE MEN IN HER LIFE"
Columbia's Romance Drama, with Victor Varconi, Donald Dillaway
EXTRA! SLIM SUMMERVILLE Comedy
RIPLEY "Believe It Or Not"

ENRIGHT
Earl Derr Biggers's Most Baffling Mystery Solved by the Screen's Arch Detective!
CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE
Extra GLENN TRYON Comedy "The Movie Album"
For Mystery Romance Featuring WARNER OLAND
H. B. Warner

DAVIS
Divine Temptress of the Screen! A Siren Who Wanted to Be a Saint!
Lil Dagover as "THE WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO"
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Amazing 2 Features
Terrific! Terrifying! Tremendous!
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Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Greatest Story
A Grim Battle of Love Fought To Death in the Skies!
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Featuring Lloyd Hughes, Shirley Grey, Norman Kerry

YEARS WILL NEVER DIM ITS GLORY! TIME CANNOT ERASE ITS MEMORY!
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THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD
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BETTE DAVIS
and Big New York Cast!
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WARNER
Starts Thursday, 8 P. M.

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"THEATRE OF THE STARS"
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More than a picture! An experience that you will Live!
Samuel Goldwyn Presents
RONALD COLMAN
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with HELEN HAYES
Star of "The Sin of Madelon Claudet"
RICHARD BENNETT
From the Novel by Sinclair Lewis
Starts At 10:25, 12:55, 3:30, 6:10, 7:40, 10:15
Up to 12:30 25c
AND ON THE STAGE
Capitol Theatre N. Y. Revue, Presentation
BERT FROHMAN
THE GALENOS
MATINEES DAILY
DUGAN & HADLEY
Chester Hale Girls
STARTS FRIDAY! The Strangest Love Romance in the World!
"FREAKS"
On Stage—JOE COOK and His VAUDEVILLE REVUE
Also Laurel-Hardy Laffie

FULTON
Tomorrow Thru Wednesday!
SHE BRINGS TO A BURNING REALITY — A GRIPPING STORY OF UNDYING LOVE.
Ann HARDING in "Prestige"
ADOLPHE MENJOU GUY BATES POST CLEMENTON HALE MELVYN DOUGLAS IAN MacLAREN
The perilous triangle of two men and a woman. A heart-throbbing story of love, heroism and devotion, staged amidst scenes of the wildest jungle beauty.
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EXTRA! EXTRA! A Roaring Frolic of Hilarity! CHARLIE CHASE In His Latest Hit "THE TOBASCO KID"

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JOHN GILBERT
West of BROADWAY
12 to 1 15c
EXTRA! EXTRA! LAUREL & HARDY in "Beau Hunks"

$750.00 Cash Offered For Name of Movie Actress

Reward Will Be Paid Everyone Who Submits Most Suitable Name

From Hollywood comes an extraordinary announcement. A movie actress is in need of a name, and $750.00 in cash will be paid for the best suggestion. You can give her yours, or any other name you think of, it may mean $750.00 to you.

This movie actress, whom you have probably seen on the screen of your favorite motion picture theatre, is the beautiful Helen Mann. Like most of the stars she prefers to use a name other than her own, and in order to help her obtain it, $750.00 in cash is offered to anyone who is quick in sending in the name selected. Miss Mann's publicity director says, "Most any name may win." It may be your very own, a name of a friend or relative, or a coined name made up by you. Readers of this announcement are urged to send their suggestions for a name at once, because $250.00 extra will be given the winner if name is mailed and postmarked before February 21, 1932. Just make it easy to pronounce and easy to remember. But send it right away, or you may be late for the promptness prize.

All entries must be sent to the Publicity Director's office, E. A. Williams Studio C-177, 1023 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, California. Only one suggestion for a name should be submitted by each contestant. Everyone is invited to submit a name, and in case of ties, duplicate awards will be given. Officials say that any name may win the $750.00, even if submitted on a post card or scrap of paper. If you can use $750.00 here is an opportunity to get it. Send your suggestion at once.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Ethel Barrymore in Sheridan comedy, "The School for Scandal." (February 22).*

NIXON—*Bert Lahr and Buddy Rogers in Flo Ziegfeld's new musical show, "Hot-Cha." (February 22).*

PENN—*Roscoe Ates and Leila Hyams, in film, "Freaks." (February 19).*

STANLEY—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." (February 19).*

WARNER—*George Arliss in film, "The Man Who Played God." (February 18).*

FULTON—*Minna Gombell in film, "Stepping Sisters." (February 18).*

DAVIS—*Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in film, "Unexpected Father." (February 19).*

HARRIS—*Dolores Del Rio in film, "Girl of Rio." (February 20).*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Felix Bressart in film, "The Real Jacob." (February 22).*

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 14, 1932

PART FOUR

'400' ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN LENTEN PHILANTHROPY

Pittsburgh Society Folks Active in Entertaining at Sunny Southland Resorts

Though winter here in Pittsburgh this year more nearly resembles early spring than months held in the grip of Jack Frost, folks still find Palm Beach attractive, with its sunny days, to be spent with swimming, yachting and golfing.

Among the most recent arrivals there are the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, who anchored at their private dock after a leisurely cruise from St. Augustine down the Indian River. The first night at Palm Beach they and their daughter, Madeleine, and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and Ruth Willock, all of Sewickley, spent aboard the Viator. They have now opened their Palm Beach home, White House, and will divide their time between it and yachting on the Viator. Rosamound Fitch and Rebecca Doyle are expected to join the Alexanders this week.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, always a leading figure in Palm Beach, is active, with other members of the Palm Beach Garden Club, in arranging the annual flower show to be held Saturday at the Royal Poinciana Conservatories. Mrs. Rea always has a notable exhibit in the show.

Mrs. Rea gave a luncheon recently at the opening of the Beach Club. She has also resumed her Sunday night suppers at Lagomar, her Palm Beach home, and on Wednesday entertained the Current Events Class at a tea following its first meeting. Shaw Desmond, Irish publicist, was the speaker.

Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson, the former Cora Shields, of Pittsburgh, and sister of Mrs. Harry Darlington, has just completed her visit in Palm Beach. Mr. Clarkson was with her during their sojourn with Mrs. Dodge Sloane.

The J. S. Strawns have arrived at the Breakers, where the R. T. Morrows, of Morewood avenue, are spending the season. They are all daily visitors at the Poinciana-Breakers Beach.

The Alfred G. Kays, of Chester, N. J., former Pittsburghers, have returned from St. Augustine, and gave a dinner at their villa Monday evening. On Friday the Kays and Mrs. Frederick G. Kay, his mother, attended the Palm Beach Playhouse.

Mrs. L. Brookman Cuddy will not open her Palm Beach place this season. The Drew Johnstons have just joined the Sea Spray Bath Club. They are spending the season at their villa with Mr. Johnston's mother, Mrs. William Johnston.

The Thomas Richard Cowells, of New York and formerly of Pittsburgh, have as their guests, Mr. Cowell's mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, and Miss Alexandra Hervie-Aitken, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Cowells have a cabana at the Bath and Tennis Club.

Mrs. Frederic Ickes Merrick

Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson

MRS. WILSON makes a charming Marie Antoinette, don't you agree?

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburgh Society Has Gay Mardi Gras All Its Own

T. J. Reifsnyder — Miss Elizabeth Jenkins

MR. REIFSNYDER as a Chinese mandarin having a conversation with Miss Jenkins, who is impersonating the radio at the Mardi Gras held recently by the drama committee of the Twentieth Century Club.

MISS BRAINARD and Miss Orr, members of the floor committee for the Mardi Gras. Because of Leap Year, the women asked men to the frolic this year.

Buds Join With Their Elders in Sewing and Other Charity Work

By PATRICIA PITT

The newest members of the social set, the debutantes, who've been wondering what they'd do to pass the time away when Lent came have found out. They, like their elders, are doing a little bit of everything, with emphasis on philanthropic work.

For though Pittsburgh society happens to be predominantly Protestant, it has become customary not to give large entertainments during Lent.

Many of the social set who belong to the Calvary Episcopal Church do observe Lent, and are much occupied with Lenten sewing. On Wednesdays and Fridays they meet at the parish house to make sweaters, layettes and other clothing for the needy. On Fridays Mrs. George Phelps Rhodes, Mrs. H. F. Blaxter and Mrs. F. I. Merrick are in charge of the sewing.

Many schools in the Federation of Girls' School Societies do sewing for patients at the Harmarville Convalescent Home.

During Lent members of the different hospital boards renew their efforts, too.

Varying the sewing meetings and the meetings of such groups as the Sewickley Child Health Association, the Free Dispensary Board Society, and the work done by the Eye and Ear Hospital, the Junior League, and the Dispensary Society at the Falk Clinic, are trips to the South or visits with friends nearby.

And there are always plans for the future. There'll be the Aero Club ball on April 1 in

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Margaret Brainard — Miss Betty Orr

Golf Chief Pinehurst Amusement

Golfing still dominates every minute of the day down at popular Pinehurst, N. C., and golf conversation accompanies all dinner parties. It is a golfers' paradise.

C. S. Marshall has arrived at the Holly Inn for a fortnight of golfing. Other golfers there are J. K. Wylie, of Pittsburgh; James E. Watson, of Greensburg, and C. P. Mills, of Jeanette.

Henry C. Fownes II has returned to Pinehurst to join his parents, the junior William C. Fowneses, of Oakmont, after a visit to Texas. He plays daily at the Pinehurst Country Club, and his mother is taking part in the tournaments of the Silver Foils.

Varying the golfing, Mrs. Thomas McGraw gave a reading at the community entertainment held recently in Aberdeen. The McGraws have been entertaining with a house party at their home in Knollwood.

The Lawrence Barrs gave a dinner in their home, Silver Nidus, recently, and a card party for the W. H. Wheelers, of Wheeling, W. Va.

MRS. MERRICK, who is appearing as Queen Mary, is trying on her hat for the grand march.

Art Exhibit To Be Held By League

The busy Junior League has been holding an interesting exhibit of old silver in the clubrooms in the Clark Building, and is now planning for April.

Tentative dates of April 18 to 30 have been set for an exhibit of the works of a Pittsburgh writer, Raymond Simboli, to be held in the clubrooms.

Mrs. Jesse F. Macfarland

MRS. MACFARLAND wore a gown of the past decades to the Mardi Gras in the Twentieth Century Club.

Pittsburgh Women Go To Capital

This is one of those times, like the summer, when society folk are arriving and departing. Among them are Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger and her debutante daughter, Rita, and Mrs. George R. B. Berger, who have gone to Washington by motor for a week.

Miss Mary Burchfield, daughter of Mrs. Albert P. Burchfield, has gone to the Burchfield summer home, the Birches, Paris Hill, Me.

Mrs. Herman Veeder and Miss Mary Wright have motored to Florida. Miss Wright will visit Miss Charlotte Irish in Miami.

Children's Play to Be Replaced

This year the Junior League will not give its usual play for children, which had become a spring custom, because the Children's Theater Plays sponsored by the Woman's City Club have supplied the need for dramatic entertainment for children, the League feels.

Within a fortnight there'll be news of an entertainment to take the place, however, of the usual Junior League show.

Miss Marjorie Kimball, the capable Junior League president, is active in arranging the substitute entertainment,

B. P. W. Federation Plans Goodwill Tours for Summer

THEY'LL ADD THE 'SWEETENIN'

Betty Clark Virginia Hart

BETTY AND VIRGINIA will add the sweetness of both their presence and their wares when they act as candy vendors at the Tuesday Musical Club's annual scholarship benefit card party February 23 in the Hotel Schenley.

Two Groups to Visit Central, Southern Europe, Scandinavia and Russia on Trips

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

It is interesting to learn that two good will tours have been planned by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club for this summer. As in several previous years these groups will meet with similar-minded women in Europe and will discuss economic conditions.

No new territory will be visited, Miss Josephine Schain, international relations chairman, announces. Rather will the American visitors cultivate more intensively the contacts already made. Eventually the federation will sponsor tours to South America and the Orient, the four tours already having taken the women in 21 European countries.

When the first goodwill group went to Europe in 1928, there were no federations of business and professional women in European countries. Twelve now exist as the result of contacts thus made and the organization of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women directly resulted from the tours.

This summer's goodwill groups will sail on the Berengaria July 6 from New York, the two groups traveling together to Paris where a meeting of the board of directors of the International Federation will be held. Mrs. Bowman, as president of the American Federation, is a member of this board as are Miss Henrietta C. Harris, of Springfield, Mass., international treasurer; Miss Mary C. Kennedy, of Lafayette, Ind., chairman of finance, and Miss Helen Havener, of New York, publicity chairman.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, of New York, former national president, is president of the international organization. Miss Kennedy, who has a record of 20 trans-Atlantic trips, will be general director of the tour.

Routes Mapped

From Paris the route of the Russian section will be to Berlin, Warsaw, Kiev, Moscow, Leningrad, Helsingfors, Stockholm and Oslo. The other group will visit Nice, Monte Carlo, Genoa, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Geneva, Lucerne, Wiesbaden, Cologne, Brussels, Amsterdam and London.

Although it is too early for them to have made definite plans, it is altogether probable that a small group of local members will join one or the other of the tours as they have done in previous years.

10 Visit Russia

One of this year's groups will go to Russia and Scandinavia with Mrs. Geline McDonald Bowman, of Richmond, Va., national president, in charge. Dr. Grace Hadley Beardsley, professor of classical art and archaeology at Goucher College, will lead the second group which goes to Central and Southern European countries.

Musical Club Artist Recital to Be Given Tuesday Afternoon

Although its least important event is always sufficient to attract a large audience, the Tuesday Musical Club's annual artist recital usually means a capacity house. This year the members are anticipating a program by Walter Mills, baritone. It is to be on Tuesday afternoon in Upper Memorial Hall. Earl Mitchell will accompany Mr. Mills, who opens his program with "Ye Verdant Hills," by Handel; "Ninna Nanna," from "Mignon," by Thomas; and "Come dal ciel precipita," from Verdi's "Macbeth." His second group includes "Alone Upon the Housetops," Galloway; "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Quilter; "Ebb Tide," Mabel Wood Hill, and "The Time For Making Songs Has Come," by Rogers.

The second half of the program, opening with two Franz numbers, "Aus Meinen grossen Schmerzen" and "Im Herbst," also includes "Feldeinsamkeit" and "O Lieblich Wangen," by Brahms. The program closes with a group of four songs, "The Hills of Dream," by Forsyth; "The Bells of Clermont Town," Goodhart; "In a Myrtle Shade," Griffes," and "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field," Rachmaninoff.

Plans for the club's annual benefit card party to be held in the Schenley Hotel Tuesday afternoon, February 23, are about completed. The candy and apron sales will again feature the affair. The following are serving on the general committee: Mrs. William F. Herron, Mrs. William Blair Jones, Mrs. R. H. Youngman, Mrs. John R. Voskamp, Mrs. William B. Lawton, Miss Bernice Quartz, Mrs. H. M. Corwin, Mrs. Otto Reif, Mrs. M. W. St. John, Mrs. Marie Crawford Pease, Mrs. John Byerly, Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, Mrs. E. B. Lee, Miss Georgia Orwig, Mrs. W. A. Weldin, Mrs. Sidney Benedito, Mrs. Ralph Euler, Mrs. M. R. Gibson, Mrs. E. E. McCoy, Mrs. A. T. Morgan, Mrs. O. Frank Slocum, Mrs. L. E. Huseman, Mrs. Walter Close and Mrs. William H. Colvin.

Reciprocity Dinner at Evans City

All the junior clubs of the district have been invited by the Evans City Junior Woman's Club to a reciprocity dinner tomorrow evening in the American Legion Hall. Colonial hospitality will be the keynote of the meeting and in song and story the memory of Washington will be honored. The menu will be a Colonial one, the tables will be decorated in keeping and the aides will appear in costume.

Mrs. E. R. Davis, district chairman of juniors, is to be the guest speaker; music will be by the high school orchestra and Miss Gladys Ziegler, pianist, the program also including a minuet danced by junior high school girls and boys, reading by Helen Litten and a playlet, "A Dish of China Tea," in which will appear Blanche Walker, Kathryn Schoeffel, Mrs. Sidney Kradel, Mrs. Loyal Shakley, Mrs. Harry Layton, Mrs. John Irvine, Jr., and Mrs. Reid Sharts.

Prof W. Z. Ripley To Address Club

"A National Economic Planning Program" is the promising title announced for the talk which Prof. William Z. Ripley, celebrated economist, will give during the Twentieth Century Clubs' morning lecture hour tomorrow. Prof. Ripley, who has been at Harvard since 1901 as professor of political economy, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and had his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. Before taking his chair at Harvard he was professor of economics at Massachusetts Tech. He is the author of "Main Street and Wall Street."

Travellers Hear Talk on Holy Land

Mrs. James C. Mace told of her trip to the Holy Land and Mrs. F. C. Perkins accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Remensnyder, sang Tuesday at the Travellers' meeting in the Congress clubhouse. The members are meeting on Thursday of this week with Mrs. R. E. Davison, Ridge avenue. Ben Avon, to make carpet rags for the blind.

Dr. Anspacher Will Talk at Sewickley

Tomorrow is to be an "open day" with the Sewickley Valley Women's Club, which means that residents of the valley who are not club members may attend by paying an admission fee. Dr. Louis Anspacher, well-known dramatic critic, lecturer, playwright and author, will talk on "Democracy and Irresponsibility."

Illustrated Talk At Garden Club

Mrs. Elsie McFate and G. R. Zimmerman jointly gave an illustrated talk on gardens before the Rockledge Garden Club on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay, of Briar Cliff road, was hostess, and the prize for the best glass garden displayed was awarded to Mrs. W. D. Hampson.

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Nellie Bowman

Y. W. Clubs Will Meet At Dinner

Industrial girls of 10 clubs will meet at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. for their second annual dinner on Thursday evening, when Miss Hilda W. Smith, director of the affiliated summer schools for women workers in industry, will be present to speak on "Workers' Education and Its Responsibilities."

Members of the clubs will take an active part in the evening's program. Miss Helen Sharkey, a member of the Lawrenceville Club, who has attended two summer sessions at Bryn Mawr, will preside. Miss Hazel Patterson, president of the Phyllis Wheatley Club at Center Avenue branch, will give the invocation, and there will be several musical features. About 35 girls will take part in a playlet, "The Open Highway," which will depict America's part in the world of industry.

Home and Hospital Benefit on Friday

As a benefit for local relief work, the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, will take over the Bellevue Theater on Friday afternoon and evening under auspices of its ways and means committee, and with the co-operation of the borough firemen.

Mrs. F. J. Reibel, of South Euclid avenue, entertained last week's meeting of the club. A program of entertainment included songs by Mrs. Mary Martin Lee, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Irwin, and readings by Miss Virginia Crawford.

Literary Review Meets on Friday

Mrs. Homer N. Young will review Bensen's "As We Were" at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Literary Review of the North Side, for which Mrs. Edwin E. Glass, of California avenue, will be hostess. Added to the program will be current events, as brought by Mrs. Arthur C. Horst, and a paper on Indian art and architecture by Mrs. William C. Hansen.

Gretchen Aufhammer Elizabeth Urling

THESE AIDES to Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, chairman of the candy committee, are enjoying a musical moment between details for their part in the big benefit.
EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Blind Will Be Served With Lunch

Once a year the welfare department of the Congress of Clubs prepares and serves luncheon to the employes at the Workshop for the Blind. This year's luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday and there are 145 men and women to be served. Mrs. J. H. Lesley, chairman of the department, has asked her committee to report at the workshop promptly at 10 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Lee will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Congress department of literature on Friday. "Japan of Today" is the subject of Miss Lee's talk. Mrs. Chester F. Johnston has written a valentine play and will present it as a part of this program, which has been arranged by the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue.

"Some Recent Books" will be discussed by Miss Alice Thurston McGirr, of Carnegie Library, during the Congress radio period on Tuesday at 2 o'clock over KDKA.

Wilkinsburg Club To Meet Tomorrow

A Washington bicentennial program has been planned for tomorrow's meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. Three papers on the life of Washington will be contributed by members and the program will also include appropriate music.

Syria Ladies' Club To Fete President

Honoring the new president, Mrs. Arthur C. Meyers, Syria Ladies' Social Club will have a reception and colonial party on Saturday afternoon, February 27, in Syria Mosque.

Washington Program to Be Offered

The Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will celebrate the bicentennial of Washington's birth at Tuesday's meeting in the Congress clubhouse.

At luncheon toasts and reminiscences of Washington and Lincoln will be given, then at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Carl E. Cosolowsky will direct a colonial play with music, written by Mrs. R. W. Turney and presented by a group of members of the Crafton Woman's Club. Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin will be at the piano. Mrs. Ada McWhinney is taking luncheon reservations.

Seibel to Address U. D. C. on Friday

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will discuss "The Modern Theater" at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, Mrs. Fred Kloos and Mrs. E. Virginia Paulin are aides to the hospitality chairman, Mrs. William E. Thompson.

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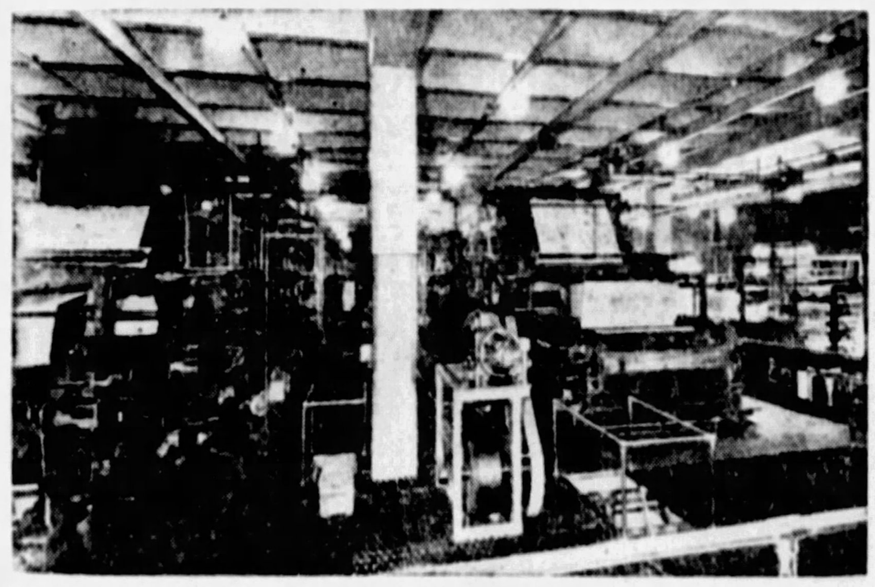
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Wilkinsburg Girl Married to East Liverpool Man

Anna Louise Ferguson And W. D. Ogilvie Wed In Church Ceremony

At a lovely mid-winter wedding in the Wilkinsburg Baptist Church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Anna Louise Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ferguson, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of William D. Ogilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ogilvie, of East Liverpool, O. Officiating was the Rev. O. H. Sisson, pastor. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of parchment satin in princess mode, having a fitted bodice, and long, tight sleeves, and a square neckline. Her veil of parchment net cascade from a cap of net caught with orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of Calla lilies showered with lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Allan Robinson, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of turquoise blue crepe with an Eton jacket, and carrying yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore crepe gowns similar to that of Mrs. Robinson, shading from yellow to deep gold, with brief jackets. They were Miss Mabel Arick, of Quaker City, O.; Miss Fanny Brown, of Elyria, O., and Miss Muriel Thompson, of Baltimore, Md. The bridegroom's young niece, Ann Hutchman, of Cleveland, was flower girl, wearing a peach colored Kate Greenaway frock, and carrying a colonial bouquet. Bobby Ferguson, small nephew of the bride, was ringbearer, and wore a white satin suit. Miss Kathryn Ogilvie, sister of the bridegroom, sang, accompanied by Edward Koontz, organist. Miss Ogilvie wore white crepe.

The bride's mother wore blue lace and the bridegroom's mother appeared in orchid lace. Both wore shoulder sprays of gardenias.

Robert Sample, of East Liverpool, was the best man, and ushers were Albert Martin, of Pittsburgh; Herbert Bain, of New Concord, O.; D. R. Ferguson, Jr., of New Cumberland, W. Va., and as junior usher, Donald Ogilvie, brother of the bridegroom.

There was a reception and dinner after the ceremony, in the Ferguson home.

Miss Wilt's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wilt of Wilkinsburg, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Esther Elizabeth Wilt, to William A. Bonesteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard Bonesteel, of Edgewood. The announcement was made at a bridge luncheon given Saturday, February 6, in the Keystone Athletic Club, by Mrs. Wilt.

Miss Wilt, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and her fiance, is also a University of Pittsburgh graduate.

SUB-DEB

MISS ELIZABETH BOYD, atttractive sub-deb daughter of the William Boyds, of Sewickley, is an enthusiastic member of the Sewickley Hunt.
Photo by Darling, N. Y.

Clubhouse Fund Show Tomorrow

The College Club's benefit theater party at the Alvin tomorrow night is, of course, its most important event of the week, or of the year, for that matter, unless one may exclude the building of a new clubhouse. However, the building and the theater party go hand in hand, for the latter is being held to finance the former. As is usual at College Club benefits, many of the members have generously given up their seats on the first floor and are arranging parties, and small groups in the balcony. This year there's to be an after-the-theater supper party at the clubhouse as a supplementary event. A great deal of good-natured rivalry in ticket selling has added zest to the benefit activities and at this writing Mrs. Earl P. Reed's team is leading the 24 others.

This week's Friday meeting will be addressed by Miss Hilda W. Smith, director of the affiliated summer schools for women workers in industry at Bryn Mawr College. The aides have been chosen from Bryn Mawr alumnae, while other graduates not affiliated with the club have been invited as special guests. Mrs. Elias Sunstein is chairman of hostesses and Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton will be at the tea table.

Beechview Party Motoring to West

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lashley, Miss Alice McMasters and Robert J. Fulton, Jr., of Broadway avenue, Dormont, are motoring to California for a two-month sojourn. They will be guests of Miss McMasters' sister, Mrs. Grace McMasters Gillen, of Mountain View, Cal.

Miss Sara Shapiro Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Sara Lillian Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shapiro, of Nicholson street, to Jack Levin, of Washington, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Max Levin, of Portland, Ore.

YOUNG SET

MISS ISABEL PATTERSON, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, in a new photograph.
Photo by Darling, N. Y.

Miss Elsie Von Hof To Wed Lieutenant

Miss Bonnie Bowser entertained at a Valentine bridge luncheon yesterday in the Garden Tea Room, in honor of Miss Elsie von Hof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Hof, of the North Side, whose engagement to Lieut. C. J. Mansfield, of Fort Riley, Kas., was announced. Lieut. Mansfield is a graduate of West Point, 1928. The engagement will terminate in a late summer wedding.

Swissvale Women Will Plant Tree

As a further share in the Washington bicentennial, the Swissvale Woman's Club will plant a linden tree in April. The program last Monday was in observance of the anniversary and included a melody of patriotic songs by the club choral; piano solos by Mrs. C. M. Laurie, a brief address on the bicentennial by Miss Julia Campbell, Swissvale librarian, a minuet by Jack and Mary Finnan and motion pictures representing the life of Washington.

The evening meeting of the club postponed from earlier in the season, will be held Friday, February 26, with George W. Smith, of Carnegie Tech, giving the program. Husbands and friends will be guests.

Miss Nell E. Simon To Wed B. A. Price

Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon, of Jancey street, East End, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nell E. Simon, to Bernard A. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Price, of Jackson street, East End.

Scholarship Awarded by Federation

The scholarship for a full secretarial course granted by the Pittsburgh Academy, to the Allegheny County Federation, has been awarded to a graduate of Langley High. The series of contract bridge lessons which the Federation's educational department is beginning tomorrow afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, has been planned to extends its scholarship work. The lessons will be given by Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass, who introduced contract to Pittsburgh five years ago and who illustrates her lectures by means of a delineascope with daylight screen.

Mrs. Douglass remains with each class to give assistance during the afternoon's playing.

Amaranth Court To Give Supper

Pennsylvania Court No. 1, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a supper and card party tomorrow in Moose Temple.

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POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
Genuine 110 Marcel effect wave that requires no finger waving.
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EXCLUSIVE HAIR DYEING DEPT.
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QUALITY WAVE 1 WEEK ONLY
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Super strength "Supple-Spun"* Reinforced over diaphragm
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"'SENSATION PLUS' gives the heavier figure those lovely, supple lines 'Sensation' foundations have been creating for the slender," says this famous stylist.

"If yours is a heavier figure, 'Sensation Plus' will give ideal restraint and absolute ease. For the new garment is made of 'Supple-Spun,'* that marvelous two-way stretch material—in a heavier grade, of course.

"The new garment is boned and reinforced over the diaphragm... Yet it gives you ease, comfort, and no corset consciousness. Like all other 'Sensations,' it is ride-up-proof. It clings tighter than your own skin."

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The original combination, $10.00
"Nips"—a 16-in. step-in, $7.50
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"Teds"—for sports, $8.50
"Skips"—for dancing, $3.50
*Made of Lastex Pat. No. 1,822,847

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Social Set Busy With Charities

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

The Urban room of the William Penn Hotel. The Woman's Exchange board has decided to change the date of its ball from April 1 to a later date. The new date will be made known later.

Another event a little nearer will be the Stage and Play Society production in the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday night.

With the Lenten season demanding so little in the way of social duties, many of the smart set find more time to continue their work in painting, music and writing.

One of the most industrious painters of the younger set is attractive Louise Evans, daughter of the Henry Oliver Evanses and pupil of Christ Walter.

In the Associated Artists' exhibit now open at the Carnegie Institute, this young artist has three interesting paintings, showing marked improvement on the still life she had hung in the exhibit last year.

Mrs. William Stanborough Sutton, known in art circles as Rachel McClelland Sutton, is another society woman who paints. She has long had a definite standing in art circles. Mrs. Louise Pershing, like Mrs. Sutton, is a prize-winning painter in the exhibit. Mrs. William F. Schmertz and Blossom Lomax are also society exhibitors.

Margaret R. Saints Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Margaret Reynolds Saints, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Saints, of Bellevue, and Dr. John M. Hyslop, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hyslop, of West View. The announcement was made at a recent dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Waitman Stoehr, of Ben Avon Heights. Another dinner in their honor was given later by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, of Glenshaw.

Miss Saints is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and her fiance of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry.

Amelia Lockhard Engaged to Wed

At a tea yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. W. V. Mahaffey, Jr., of Darlington road, in her home, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Amelia Lockhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvidore Lockhard, of Point Marion, Pa., to William H. Welker, of Salisbury, Mo., and Los Angeles. Miss Lockhard is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, and her fiance of the University of Southern California.

The engagement will terminate in a June wedding.

Club Plans Washington Programs

Of more than ordinary interest among Dormont New Century Club members is the Washington's Birthday program which the junior department will give on Tuesday evening to entertain husbands and men friends.

Mrs. Robert Vroom will play a piano solo; Mrs. Pemberton B. West, soprano, will sing; four of the juniors, Mrs. E. L. Quinn, Mrs. Lola Ladley, Mrs. T. J. Warr and Mrs. H. F. Brenholz, will dance a minuet, and a one-act comedy, "Washington's First Defeat," will be presented by Mrs. A. M. Langord, Mrs. W. S. St. Clair and Mrs. J. C. Wild. Bridge will complete the entertainment.

The juniors will hold another important affair this week—their annual benefit bridge tea, on Saturday afternoon, in charge of the ways and means committee, Mrs. G. M. Darby is chairman.

The next meeting of the club at large, Friday afternoon, will do honor to George Washington. Miss Lydia E. Fleming, a member of the club who has a special interest in colonial heirlooms and in local colonial history, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Our Community in the Time of Washington." The Junior minuet group will repeat their dance and Miss Helen Bell Rush will sing period songs, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder accompanying. There will also be an exhibition of Revolutionary heirlooms.

Tomorrow afternoon the music department will meet at the clubhouse for luncheon and rehearsal.

The home department will meet Tuesday afternoon for luncheon and its semi-monthly program. Mrs. Robert A. Vroom, pianist, and Mrs. W. Stanley Robinson, soprano, both of whom are Juniors, and Mrs. Donald C. Todd, guest reader, will present the program.

Eleanor Hannes Weds in Church

Miss Eleanor Hannes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hannes, of Holt street, South Side, became the bride of Louis Heath, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church. There was a reception in the Hannes home before the ceremony.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Marie Hannes, and serving as best man was David Turney.

The bride's niece, Ruth Mayo, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath will reside in Pittsburgh after tomorrow.

Elizabeth M. Brown Marries Ohio Man

Mr. and Mrs. James R. L. Brown, of North Lang avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moore Brown, to W. Leland Thompson, of East Liverpool, O., which was solemnized on Tuesday.

Hostesses To Appear In Costume

Hostesses for the "Japanese evening" with which Wilkinsburg Juniors will entertain their mothers and the senior Woman's Club on Thursday will appear in costume. They include Mrs. R. L. Carl, Miss Alice McQuiston, Mrs. James Stephenson, Mrs. W. H. Cadwallader, Jr., Miss Ruth Cadwallader, Miss Naomi Sloane and Miss Betty Storer. Cherry blossoms and lanterns will create a Japanese setting for the party and the program will include a play, a paper and music.

The play, "The Good and Obedient Young Man," is to be done in the Japanese manner by 13 juniors; the paper, which is on the Japanese theater, will be presented by Miss Charlotte McMurray, and the music, also in keeping, will consist of piano solos by Miss Storer.

Assisting Mrs. Edward F. Eze, who is directing the play, are Mrs. A. A. Moline, in charge of costumes; Mrs. A. I. Brigham, scenery; Miss McMurray, lights; Mrs. Cadwallader and Miss Elidabeth Hamilton, decorations and properties.

Mrs. G. H. Walter Weds R. H. Fried

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hill, of Wilkinsburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Hill Walter, to Richard Harry Fried, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fried, of Pittsburgh, which took place Wednesday morning. The Rev. Dr. Carl August Voss, pastor of the German Evangelical Protestant Church of Pittsburgh, was the officiant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fried will reside in Parkway drive, Mission Hills, after March 1.

Mothers' Club of 'Y' To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Mothers' Club of the North Side Y. M. C. A. will be held in the "Y" on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Miss Mary P. Lang will speak on "International Peace."

MRS. JOSEPH R. SILBERSTEIN is contact chairman for the local Cause and Cure of War Committee meeting which will be held Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs.
Photo by Parry

What Are the Lessons to be Learned from the Immortal Farewell Address of George Washington?

These are the Questions Readers are Asked to Answer in the

George Washington Essay Contest

Sponsored by William Randolph Hearst and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Here Are the Classifications and Details For This Patriotic, Educational Test:

1—William Randolph Hearst gold cup for the best essay (not to exceed 1,000 words in length), in any class by any person up to the age of 21 years. As an additional reward, the winner will receive a special prize of $100.00.

2—For the best essay (not to exceed 1,000 words in length) produced by any person between the ages of 16 and 21, in or out of school or college, the William Randolph Hearst gold medal will be awarded; for the second best, the William Randolph Hearst silver medal; for the third best, the William Randolph Hearst bronze medal.

3—For the best essay (not to exceed 500 words in length) produced by any child in any high school, the William Randolph Hearst gold medal will be awarded; for the second best essay, the William Randolph Hearst silver medal; for the third best essay, the William Randolph Hearst bronze medal.

4—For the best essay (not to exceed 400 words in length) produced by any child in Junior High School, the William Randolph Hearst gold medal will be awarded; for the second best essay, the William Randolph Hearst silver medal; for the third best essay, the William Randolph Hearst bronze medal.

5—For the best essay (not to exceed 400 words in length) produced by any child in the grammar grades of school, the William Randolph Hearst gold medal will be awarded; for the second best essay, the William Randolph Hearst silver medal; for the third best essay, the William Randolph Hearst bronze medal.

6—In each of the classes 2, 3, 4, and 5, there will be awarded 100 diplomas of honorable mention for the 100 best essays produced in each class after the first, second and third prizes have been awarded.

7—All these prizes are to be the personal donation of William Randolph Hearst as a reinforcement of his oft repeated editorial admonition to the American people to remember the farewell words of Washington.

You'll Find the Complete Text of This

FAREWELL ADDRESS

Illuminated in Full Color in the

American Weekly Magazine Section of TODAY'S

Sunday SUN-TELEGRAPH

Experts Often Change Tactics in Bridge as No System Is Perfect

By ERNEST H. REINRICHS
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

A correspondent from Jeannette, Pa., writes:

"As I am an ardent lover of the game of contract bridge, I attended two of the sessions played recently in the Pittsburgh Bridge Club by eight of our local experts, and I must say that I have not regretted making the trips from here to the city.

"The manner in which Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Douglass explained the bidding and the playing of the various hands was not only very instructive but also very interesting. These ladies certainly know their bridge. But what impressed me and at the same time surprised me was that the players in bidding their hands did not always follow the rules of the contracting system which they were supposed to defend.

Proves Nothing

"From what I had been and read of these contests I had formed the opinion that a hundred hands were to be played by eight players, four of them to use the Approach-Forcing System and the other four the Official System, in order to demonstrate the superiority of one over the other. But in as much as this method was not always strictly adhered to the contest proved nothing to me, and as far as I am concerned it seems to me that one of the systems is as good as another.

"However, the point I want to make is why contract bridge players who profess to be followers of a certain system do not always stick to that system in actual practice, and if you can explain that apparent inconsistency I should very much appreciate the favor.

"If you remember, the same thing happened in the famous Lenz-Culbertson contest which took place in New York some time ago. Although in that contest there were no less than 150 rubbers played to demonstrate the superiority of one contracting system over another, the players did not always use the methods of the system they were supposed to represent, and the result therefore also proved nothing."

No System Perfect

There are quite a number of reasons for this apparent inconsistency. To begin with, we must remember that no system of bidding for the declaration has not been devised which is so constructed that its application will meet the requirements of everyone of the millions of different hands that can be dealt with a deck of cards.

Indeed, it is doubtful if such a system could be devised while on the other hand, it is a debatable question whether a perfect contracting system would be desirable, because in that case the game would be robbed of that uncertainty which now contributes so largely to its fascination. You can readily see that, if at the completion of the contracting one could tell with absolute certainty how the game would result, there would no longer remain that element of chance which makes every contest so attractive and intriguing.

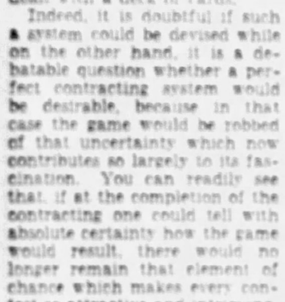
Rule Disregarded

Take, for example, the rule which is accepted as the basis of all bidding systems requiring an original bid by dealer or second hand to consist of 2½ sure tricks, quick tricks, or honor tricks. I saw that rule repeatedly disregarded during the contest in the Pittsburgh Bridge Club. Indeed, I remember one hand which, according to all the systems should have been passed was bid up to a small slam, and the declarer actually made 13 tricks with the hand.

Now, what does this prove? That while the rules of contracting are absolutely essential, and that the average player cannot do better than observe these rules religiously, the expert who by his experience has learned that every new deal presents a new proposition, knows that no two hands can be handled in the same manner. He also knows the rules, but—and this is important!—he also knows when to apply them and when to ignore them.

Two Contracts

The following hand will show you how experts may contract for the declaration with the same hand, but arrive at different results.



At both tables East was the dealer. At table No. 1 the contracting proceeded in this manner: First round—East passed, South one spade, West passed, North three hearts. Second round—East passed, South three spades, West passed, North four spades. Third round—East passed, South six spades, West passed, North passed, East passed and South played the hand at six spades, which were made.

At table No. 2 the contracting was carried on in this way: First round—East passed, South one spade, West passed, North three hearts. Second round—East passed, South five no-trump, West passed, North six no-trump, East passed, South passed, West passed and South played the hand successfully at six no-trump.

Women Oppose Men

At the Missouri Athletic Club in St. Louis a contract bridge tournament has been arranged, in which the contestants on one side are 22 women, while the opposition is composed of 22 men.

The duplicate contract bridge games, which are being played every Wednesday evening in the rooms of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club in the William Penn Hotel are attracting a larger number of players every week.

The following incident should not only prove the ever-growing popularity of bridge. Our janitor stopped us the other day and much to our amazement he asked this question: If the dealer, when dealing the cards, throws a card face upward on the table does that call for a new deal? After having replied in the affirmative the next question was this: Can a player ask for a new deal if he has been dealt 13 cards not one of them higher than a nine? Yes, he can ask, but according to the rules he cannot get it.

Questions Answered

E. J. P. Rochester, Pa.—No, it is not unethical to make the opening lead with a trump when playing against a suit declaration, in fact, in case your partner has not bid, and a lead from any of your own suits might weaken such suit, an opening trump lead might be made in preference to any other. However, if you are strong in trumps yourself, that is to say you hold four or more, an opening lead of trumps should not be made.

* * *

John R. W., Crafton Heights.—A game at contract bridge counts 100 points. If you have bid four spades, become declarer and make your contract, you count 120 points in your contract score. You also count one game towards the rubber. If your contract was doubled and you redoubled, your score, if you fulfill your contract, would be 480 points in the contract score, but you would be credited with one game only.

* * *

S. W. T., McKeesport.—In contract bridge four honors held in one hand receive a premium of 100 points in the honor score, and five honors held in one hand receive an honor score of 150 points. Four aces held in one hand also receive a premium of 150 points in the honor score.

* * *

G. R. S., Waynesburg, Pa.—If you pick up a card while the deal is in progress, or if you look at any of your cards before the deal is completed, the opposing side is entitled to score 50 points in the honor score.

* * *

W. W. B., Bewickley.—If, during the contracting for the declaration, a player leads or exposes a card, it must be left face-up on the table, and if it be a "ten" or a higher card, the partner of the offender is barred from further participation in the contracting.

Consumer's League Party on Feb. 24

The annual benefit bridge party of the Consumer's League, which was postponed from last Wednesday, will be held February 24 in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Mrs. C. L. Buckley is chairman of the affair.

MRS. EARL F. REED, whose team has sold more tickets for the College Club's benefit theater party than any other of 24 teams. The benefit, proceeds of which are to finance the new clubhouse, is the opening performance of "Smiling Faces" at the Alvin tomorrow.
Photo by Bachrach.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS HELEN B. HEUMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heumann, of Glen Osborne, whose engagement to Graydon Casper Essman has been announced.
Photo by Parry.

Girls Will Debate in Mt. Lebanon

Heading the list of next week's activities of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club is the debate which will be heard Tuesday night in the Washington School auditorium. The girls' debating teams of Ohio Wesleyan and University of Pittsburgh will debate whether public or private ownership and control of industry is preferable. Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer and Mrs. S. A. Schreiner are arranging the affair.

The department of drama will meet tomorrow with Mrs. A. M. Ramsey, Mt. Lebanon boulevard, when group one of the club players will present a one-act sketch. The travel league meets tomorrow also, with Mrs. D. J. Richards, Lebanon Hills drive.

Seniors of the literary section have a guest day program scheduled for Friday afternoon. The speaker will be Miss Alice Thurston McGirr, of Carnegie Library, and the hostess, Mrs. C. P. Goehring, Cochran road.

Carrick Mothers To Give Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Beech is general chairman for the fish luncheon to be held by the educational committee of the Mothers' Club of Carrick at the clubhouse on Wednesday. The proceeds will be applied to the Maude A. Gearing scholarship fund. The reservations for the luncheon may be made through Mrs. O. H. Graf. Assisting Mrs. Beech are Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Sarah R. Pierce, Mrs. Ellsworth C. Trott, Mrs. Susan B. Kirk, Mrs. John T. Anderson, Mrs. William Colteryahn, Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mrs. Clyde C. Cain, Mrs. W. H. McCombs, Mrs. M. A. Keffer, Mrs. John Robson, Mrs. R. A. Schneider, Mrs. O. H. Graf and the president, Mrs. Howard Parker.

Malta Home Dance, Card Party Feb. 24

The Dames of Malta Protectors Activity Committee will hold its annual Washington dance and card party for the benefit of the Queen Esther Home for Children at the Bryn Mawr auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 24, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Myrtle Hollar is general chairman, assisted by Miss Helen Murphy, in charge of music, and Miss Clara Conn, ticket chairman. Miss Daisy Sheepe and Miss Eleanor Wagener are in charge of prizes and Miss Martha Hang, publicity.

Composer to Speak At Hadassah Lunch

Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, program chairman for the Hadassah donors' luncheon, announces as the chief program feature a lecture-recital on the old and new in Jewish music, by A. W. Binder, composer-conductor and author of several books on the subject. Mrs. Rose Halprin, vice president of National Hadassah, will speak. The luncheon is dated for February 25 at the Schenley.

Perry Club to See Washington Film

A motion picture representing the life of George Washington will be shown at the meeting of the Perry Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of Perry High School. There will be assembly singing of patriotic airs, and a map talk on George Washington's early Pennsylvania travels will be offered by Mrs. R. M. Gardner.

Knoxville Library Club Hears Program

Mrs. W. E. Morgan, of Jucunda street, was hostess to the Woman's Library Club of Knoxville, Monday evening, when a varied program was presented. Some recent books were discussed by Miss Alice Thurston McGirr, of Carnegie Library. Mrs. Edith Twitmyer gave a book review and Miss Dorothy Jackson entertained with a number of solos with Miss Lucille Hamilton as the accompanist. The Rev. A. G. Curry, of the Goodwill Industries, is scheduled to address the club at the next regular meeting, March 14.

The Girls' Auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Arnold Watt, Zara street, on Tuesday and plans were formulated for a play to be given in March. On March 18 the seniors will be hostesses to the Auxiliary.

War Cure Meeting Resume to Be Held

A resume of the seventh conference of the National Cause and Cure of War Committee will be made at a local "Cause and Cure meeting" to be held Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs, beginning at 10 o'clock. Luncheon reservations are being made through the Congress office. Mrs. J. Howard Dice, chairman of program, has Mrs. Frances H. Cretcher, Miss Helen Battrick, Miss Anne Demmler and Mrs. Joseph R. Silberstein as her aides.

McClure to Speak At Aspinwall Club

Benjamin McClure, a fellow townsman and a member of the University of Pittsburgh English faculty, will tell the Women's Club of Aspinwall "How to Get More Pleasure from the Theater," when he addresses the general club meeting Thursday afternoon. The week's calendar also lists an executive board meeting tomorrow afternoon and the educational department's sauer kraut supper on Tuesday, to which the Aspinwall school teachers have been especially invited.

Bellevue Outlook Meets Tomorrow

A program concerning the Negro has been prepared for tomorrow's meeting of the Bellevue Outlook Club, which will take place in Mrs. Rebecca Daughaday's home, North Fremont avenue. Mrs. F. H. Schwerin will give a paper, Miss Ruth Mounsey will read poems by Paul Lawrence Dunbar and the Timpson-Hardy Women's Quartet will sing.

Regent Square Club To Hold Guest Day

On Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. J. O. Wible's home, La Clair street, the Regent Square Woman's Club will entertain the Swissvale Woman's Club, this being the hostess club's annual guest day. Chester Marvin Wallace, from Carnegie Tech, will read a play and Miss Janet Turner will contribute violin solos.

Dormont Literary Meeting Tomorrow

A change in the place of meeting makes Mrs. J. E. Crawford, of Parker drive, hostess for tomorrow's meeting of the literary department of the Dormont Mothers' Club. Book reviews will be given by Mrs. W. R. Fullerton and Mrs. H. M. Black, the former having chosen Margaret Ayer Barnes' "Years of Grace." Mrs. C. G. Louis will discuss current events.

Marie Wald Married to Dr. Loikrec

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wald, of Darlington road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Wald, to Dr. Harry Loikrec, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loikrec, of Sandwich, Ontario, which was solemnized Sunday afternoon, February 7, in the Beth Shalom Synagogue, at 6 o'clock. There was a reception in the Beth Shalom ballroom after the ceremony.

The bride wore a sleeveless gown of angel-skin lace, and a long tulle veil cascaded from her cap of tulle and lace. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Pearl Blumenfeld, as her niece's matron of honor, wore a gown of canary yellow chiffon with a corsage of spring flowers. The bride's cousin, Miss Marie Beck, of New Haven, Conn., was the maid of honor, wearing peach taffeta. She carried Talisman roses. Three cousins of the bride were bridesmaids. Miss Sarah Wald, in peach chiffon, and Miss Jean and Miss Miriam Wald, who wore aquamarine blue chiffon. All carried tea roses. Miss Jean Wald, as her sister's junior bridesmaid, wore pastel flowered taffeta, and carried a Colonial bouquet.

The bride's small cousin, Bernice Lutz, was the flower girl, in candy pink chiffon and carried a basket of rose petals, and Irving Loikrec, small brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Harry Sherman served as best man and ushers were Herman Loikrec, brother of the bridegroom; Harry and Leon Wald, brothers of the bride, and Herman Solow.

Mrs. Wald wore a gown of beige lace and the bridegroom's mother appeared in black satin.

Dr. and Mrs. Loikrec will reside in Pittsburgh after an eastern wedding trip.

Mrs. Hoover Will Fete News Women

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Monday at 5 the First Lady, Mrs. Hoover, will have for tea the ladies of the press. Most impressive looking cards were sent around, gold eagle and all, for the occasion.

Mrs. Hoover is often the guest of the capital newspaper women and on occasion entertains them at informal gatherings.

All of which brings up the question why President Hoover does not entertain the newspaper men at breakfast or luncheon, for once each year the White House correspondents give a dinner in honor of the President.

With the beginning of Lent things socially are becoming very quiet. There are informal parties, but the season is really over. Capital society folks, however, are heaving a sigh of relief. It was a strenuous season.

In many respects the informal gatherings of the Lenten season will offer more novelty and enjoyment than the official functions.

There was a day or two ago a most interesting tea given by Rudolf Kiss and Martin Porkay in Mr. Kiss' studio. He is the well-known portrait painter, Mr. Porkay an internationally art critic. Both Hungarians.

At the tea of course were the Hungarian contingent. Along with many others were the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Payne. Here and there about the studio were some of the paintings that Mr. Kiss has done since coming to Washington.

MISS VIRGINIA ELLIOTT, daughter of the Walter B. Elliotts, of Mathilda street, has gone to Miami, Fla., to be the guest of relatives. In the fall, she'll enter college.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

LAUNCH ACADIA AS THOUSANDS BOOM WELCOME

Eastern Steamship Lines' New Vessel Christened With Historic Waters.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 13.—While thousands cheered and the whistles of neighboring craft added to the din, the Acadia, of the Eastern Steamship Lines, slipped down the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

The Acadia follows her sister ship the Saint John, launched here a month ago. Grouped in an impressive gathering, a representative number of government officials and civilians from Nova Scotia and the United States watched the new $3,500,000-vessel slide down the ways.

CROWDS CHEER

Just before noon, the sponsor of the ship, Mrs. Calvin Austin, was conducted to the launching platform by Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, president of the Eastern Steamship Lines. As whistles clamored and the cheering increased in volume, Mrs. Austin struck the sharp bow of the vessel with a bottle of water taken from Evangeline's well, at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia.

The new Acadia, so named for Nova Scotia, the land of the Acadians, with her sister ship, the Saint John, will be operated during the summer and fall between New York and Yarmouth, N. S.

The liner will have a speed of from 20 to 22 knots per hour; will carry 756 passengers and will have a cruising radius of 13 days at 18 knots an hour.

HAS AUTO DECK

The Acadia is 402 feet long, has a 61-foot beam, a depth of 29 feet 9 inches and a freight capacity of 185,900 cubic feet. This ship, like her twin ship, the Saint John, has a special deck for automobiles.

That Nova Scotia, the birthplace of some of the fastest sailing clippers that ever sailed the seas, looks upon the Acadia as a means of bringing the home of Evangeline and the United States closer together, was evidenced by the statement of Premier Gordon S. Harrington, of Nova Scotia, in which he lauded the launching of the Acadia as an important factor in promoting travel in the Province.

CUT BERMUDA CRUISE RATES

Lowering of rates in connection with its four and five-day cruises to Bermuda has been announced by the Furness Bermuda Line, effective with the current sailing of the turbo-electric liner Monarch of Bermuda from New York. The announcement was made by Capt. C. H. Armstrong, passenger traffic manager of the line. The new minimum inclusive rate includes the four-day round trip and one day in a Bermuda hotel.

The new Monarch of Bermuda, which entered the service only a few weeks ago, is one of the largest and fastest liners in the regular New York-Bermuda trade. She is the only ship in the Bermuda run equipped with wireless telephone.

Asheville Gets New 'Plane Lines

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 13.—With numerous visitors and a growing list of citizens utilizing the air lines for travel to and from the city, with two new air lines projected as connecting links between this city and established air travel routes and with an increasing interest evinced in gliding and flying, activities in the field of aviation are growing in volume at Asheville. Establishment of airports and landing fields in different sections of Western North Carolina during the past two years, has done much to foster interest in flying.

North German Lloyd Plans Easter Trip

An Easter excursion to Europe, sailing March 17 from New York, on the Europa, has been announced by the North German Lloyd Line. The trip will be conducted by S. S. Goydich, traveling representative of the line. Announcement has also been made that the Europa, sailing February 27, offers special service to American buyers attending the Leipzig Fair, which will open March 6.

White Star Line Cedric Is Sold

The White Star liner Cedric, 21,227 tons gross, has been sold to Thomas W. Ward, Ltd., of Sheffield, according to an announcement by the company. The liner was built in 1903 by Harland & Wolff, and had accommodations for 370 cabin, 309 tourist and 904 third-class passengers, with an average speed of 15½ knots.

Festival of States Planned for South

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 13.—Beginning with a baby show in which hundreds of sun-tanned infants will vie for beauty honors, and closing with a three-mile procession of floats, the annual Festival of States will be held March 29 to 31, according to the program announced this week by the general committee.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Cameronia—New York to Belfast, Miss Margaret Young, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sneddon, George Sneddon, Miss Margaret W. Sneddon.

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Mrs. A. B. McKibbeney, Mrs. I. M. Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ogilvie.

Volendam—Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Folk, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frederick.

Europa—New York to Paris, N. F. Brown, W. M. Johns.

Virginia—New York to Los Angeles, Alfred L. Flatz.

Ontonio—Havana to New York, Mrs. Florence B. Smith, Meyer Nathan.

Thuringia—Baltimore to Miami, Mrs. H. F. Waltz, Mrs. W. M. Merck.

Dresden—Galway to New York, Mrs. Bernard Keough, Bernard Joseph Keough.

Duchess of Bedford—West Indies Cruise, Mrs. Marion M. Bell.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Adriatic—New York to Queenstown, Mr. and Mrs. John Regan, Catherine I. Regan, Josephine Regan, Michael J. Regan, William McCue.

Antonio—Havre to New York, Mrs. Bennett Rodgers.

City of Hamburg—Baltimore to Havre, Thomas C. Pratt.

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Langley, Mrs. Henry J. Seidel, Frank L. Seidel, Arthur L. Banks.

Aquitania—Mediterranean cruise, Lavina Parker.

Malolo—Honolulu to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Flower.

Mardi Gras cruise—Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. William H. Mallaney.

Florida cruise—Miss M. Neil Stewart, Mrs. Harry F. Frates.

CANADA SHOWS TOURIST GAIN

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 13.—Tourist traffic in the Maritime Provinces showed an increase in 1931, according to the Canadian National Railways. Nova Scotia reports an increase of 15 per cent; New Brunswick, 8 per cent, and Prince Edward Island, 43 per cent.

The heavy increase in travel to Prince Edward Island is due largely to the operation of the new ferry between the mainland and the island. It was put into service during the summer by the Canadian National Railways and in addition to moving trains across the Strait of Northumberland it also accommodates a large number of automobiles, there being room for several hundred at a crossing. The same company also opened a new hotel in Charlottetown early in the summer.

Kungsholm Cruise Will Sail June 28

The Swedish American Line has announced its "Kungsholm Wonder Cruise," which will sail June 28 from New York and return August 10, after a 43-day cruise. Among the countries to be visited will be Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia and Denmark. Cruise members who wish to stop over in Europe can do so, it has been announced, as tickets will be available for passage on any Swedish American liner sailing from Gothenburg prior to December 31.

TRAVEL

Wherever You

want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

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STEAMSHIPS

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18 Days. Famous luxury maintained. Over 50% reductions for magnificent cabins and suites.
Minimum Rate $205—DeLuxe Throughout.
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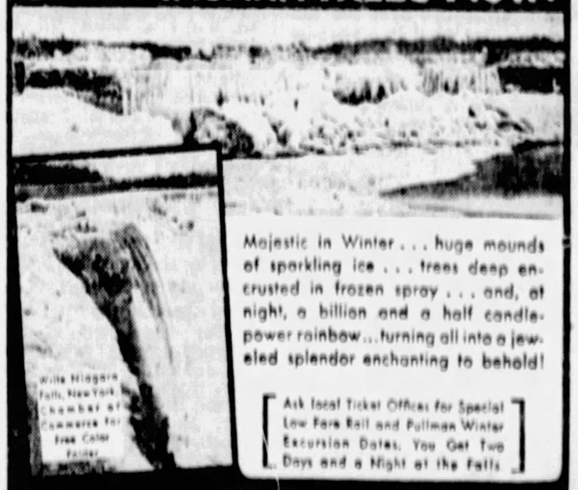
1444 Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh
FEB. 20 from New York
ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

SEE NIAGARA FALLS NOW!



Majestic in Winter . . . huge mounds of sparkling ice . . . trees deep encrusted in frozen spray . . . and, at night, a billion and a half candle-power rainbow . . . turning all into a jeweled splendor enchanting to behold!

Ask local Ticket Offices for Special Low Fare Rail and Pullman Winter Excursion Dates. You Get Two Days and a Night at the Falls

LOWEST RATES IN YEARS

NEW LINERS RAISE SPEED

While railroads are busy electrifying their equipment to increase the speed of transportation, marine engineers also have been industrious, and with the commissioning into service this fall of four Panama mail ships of the Grace Line service for tropical voyages, passengers will enjoy water travel at approximately 20 knots an hour, instead of the usual 10 to 16 knots.

Officials explained that this forward step has been taken to meet a steadily growing demand by inland Americans for "route of romance" cruises from home town back to home town by way of the Panama Canal and seven Spanish American countries. Ships now operating in this service include the Santa Ana, Santa Cecilia, Santa Elisa and Santa Teresa.

Six Business Days For 10-Day Cruise

A 10-day "Businessmen's Cruise" to the West Indies, which will require only six days' absence from business, has sailed from New York. By a fortunate combination of holidays, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, and Sundays, the trip will be made in six days by the steamer Berlin, of the North German Lloyd Line. The liner will visit Kingston, Jamaica and Havana, Cuba, and will arrive back in New York February 22.

NEW-REDUCED FARES
for these special round trip excursions from the Port of Baltimore . . .
FEBRUARY 16
FEBRUARY 23
MARCH . . . 8
MARCH . . . 22
JACKSONVILLE . . . $40
Round trip; regularly $56.
MIAMI . . . $55
Round trip; regularly $83.
Fares INCLUDE excellent meals and comfortable berth; tickets good for return in 17 days. Each of the above sailings will be on one of the Merchants & Miners NEWEST and LARGEST steamers.
The reduced fare will also apply on sailing from Baltimore to Jacksonville, Fri., March 25 for
EASTER TRIP . . .
For above dates the fares for All-Expense tours will be correspondingly reduced; complete details upon request. For the
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
HAVANA TOUR . . .
Tuesday, February 23
the fare has been reduced from $210 to $185, including all necessary expenses; 16 days, visiting Jacksonville, Miami and 4 great days in beautiful Cuba.
Low auto rates. Full information on request. 338 Henry W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Diseases and Cures Conned In 'World Chaos'

Every vendor of political patent medicines has a cure for the ills of the world. Maybe the cures are causing some of the trouble. William McDougall, who is a F. R. S. and all that, almost drives us to that conclusion in his "World Chaos" (published by Covici-Friede), in which he discusses the responsibility of science in the matter. He does not hold out any rosy hopes for his own panacea, which is to rebuild the social sciences, especially economics, on the basis of anthropological research. Substantial progress could not be expected before about 1970, he thinks. That is too far ahead—before the patient was cured, he would be dead of old age.

George Seibel

But McDougall is right when he says "the world is in a state to provoke the laughter of the gods." He is also right in saying that "the proposals of Mr. Gandhi and of other enthusiasts for the simple life come too late." He is right when he says our civilization is top-heavy and lop-sided.

While science has magnified atoms to the size of cathedrals, while the principle of Einstein has been invoked to render more easily credible the story of the Ascension, while 200 chemists are devoting their entire energy to the invention of more deadly poison gases, we have no science to guide us, McDougall says:

"The physical science which has produced this new complexity can give us no guidance whatsoever in our difficult task of coping with it."

Very Sad if True

Which is very sad if true, but the question arises whether that is the function of physical science. The baker and butcher do not ask help of the astronomer.

It is the science of politics that should show us the way out, and unfortunately politics is in the hands of the politicians. As a result President Hoover has made the candid admission:

"Life and property in the United States are less safe than in any other country of the world."

If he sticks to that text, some day Soviet Russia may refuse to recognize us.

Chief Justice Taft said "our criminal justice is a disgrace to civilization." McDougall himself says that "in the land of Freedom, freedom is no more, a fact openly and deeply deplored by every intelligent American." He also points out that—

"The churches keep crying aloud their old stories and their old exhortations, but the people heed them less and less."

Meantime it is estimated that two-thirds of all families in America are living below the budget line of health and decency—and we are fiddling while Rome burns.

Must Be a Cure

There must be a cure for this—one that can be put into operation before 1970. If only the doctors could agree and the patient would hold still.

The essential economic facts are "human passions and interests." These interfere continually with the mathematics that would take from him that hath to give to him that hath not. It seems that

"We are living in a crazy world, in which nothing can be foretold, and anything may happen tomorrow."

While H. G. Wells holds that the economists have "produced a literature 10,000 times as bulky, dreary and foolish as all the outpourings of the medieval schoolmen," what have the psychologists done? If economics is not a science, but a chaos, is not psychology a fog? McDougall's questions must be answered or the world should shut up shop.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Mary's Neck," by Booth Tarkington.

"Brave New World," by Aldous Huxley.

"Loads of Love," by Anne Parrish.

"Summer's Night," by Sylvia Thompson.

"The Mud Lark," by Arthur Stringer.

"The Virgin Kills," by Raoul Whitfield.

"Tragic America," by Theodore Dreiser.

LINCOLN AS POLITICIAN

Debunking biographers have raised the question, Was Lincoln also a mere politician? Don C. Seitz furnishes the answer in "Lincoln the Politician" (published by Coward-McCann), saying he was "the most consummate politician, the wisest and ablest of them all."

From the day when he was made clerk of the local election board, and found a volume of Blackstone in a barrel of junk he had bought for 50 cents, Lincoln's political career opened. Lincoln used strategy, but to good purpose; he made friends, but the right sort of friends.

Seitz shows how Lincoln managed generals, cabinet officials and office-seekers with great sagacity. Once, when he had a slight attack of smallpox, he asked them to open the door and let the office-seekers in, as "he now had something he could give them."

There was even political strategy in his foreign relations. Cameron was sent as minister to Russia, and Czar Nicholas kept a fleet in New York Harbor awaiting action adverse to the north on the part of France or England.

He played the once-great American game as a square and honorable American should play it.

TRAVELER FROM JAPAN

With the gentlemen from Tokio "running amok," as Secretary Stimson did not say, Arthur J. Brown's book on "Japan in the World Today" (published by Revell) becomes timely and seems authoritative. Japan's keynote is solidarity—the individual nothing, the nation everything! The Chinese are individualistic and collectively weak. The ambition of the Chinese is to advance his personal interest, while the Japanese wants his country recognized as a world power.

Japan has been an apt pupil in war; the aggressions of European powers in Asia and Africa made them realize their need for military and naval strength. And in trade and commerce they are also ready to meet the world. They make matches at a price that has closed the market to western factories.

But Japan's intellectual culture came from China. The earliest Chinese books reached Japan 284 A. D. In the seventeenth century Chikamatsu, called "the Japanese Shakespeare," wrote over 100 plays.

Manchuria is the debatable ground of the Far East, with an immense section of fertile land. Minerals are abundant.

While the justice of Japanese methods in dealing with Korea may be questioned, economic and sanitary conditions are greatly improved, and promising young men are urged to go to Japan for collegiate and technical courses. Being a missionary, Brown thinks Christianity would make Japan one of the greatest powers for good the world has known.

VARIETY IN NEW NOVELS

Hawthorne Hurst's book, "Christopher Comes Across" (published by King), is an attempt to modernize Columbus in the manner made popular by John Erskine, but falls short of its possibilities, and would scarcely make a good musical comedy, although it more nearly fits that description. Hurst pictures Columbus as a lazy Don Juan, who finds court life vastly preferable to voyaging, and would have us believe that his famous discovery was forced upon him by the trick of a jealous woman who wanted to punish him for his infidelity.

Mud Lark

"Mud Lark" is racetrack slang for a horse that "runs best on a bad track, that comes out first when the going is the heaviest." Readers acquainted with this term will find the title of Arthur Stringer's book, "The Mud Lark" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), as deceiving as the unenlightened, for Stringer uses the expression figuratively. It is the diverting tale of an English girl of good family, who, because of fallen fortunes, dares to travel in Canada as one of 20 "healthy and attractive English girls" who are promised a husband in that colony. Joan finds the going hard, for she becomes the wife of a man to whom wheat-growing is all-important, and who distrusts her when he knows her background. But Joan "comes out first," as the title has promised.

This Our Exile

To strike the decent average between smartness and dullness is given to few young writers, but David Burnham finds it in his first novel, "This Our Exile" (published by Scribner). His people are neither too clever nor too stupid. Sometimes he reaches a high peak of humor, as when "Peter was quite drunk"—and the doings of this lady, mostly dubious, make the best pages in a first-class book.

Street of Islands

Stark Young should have used painting as the medium for "The Street of the Islands" (published by Scribner), a volume of stories and sketches filled with Spanish and Italian color. The book is still life put into words, fine words, but mere words.

HERE THEY DUG GOLD

Pioneer days in Colorado are described by George F. Willison in "Here They Dug Gold" (published by Brentano). From Georgia came the first gold of any great amount mined in the United States, and a Georgian, William Green Russell, discovered gold at the base of the Rocky Mountains, which started the great Pike's Peak rush. Lieut. Zebulon Pike was sent in 1806 to inspect the Shining Mountains. An expedition found a pocket which yielded only $100, but decided the gold has been washed down from the mountain.

During 1859 more than 100,000 people joined the rush to the new Eldorado. Flour was 25 cents a pound and hard to get at any price. But what cared they?

Immense fortunes were made. William Tabor spent a huge sum to buy a rare diamond supposed to have once adorned Queen Isabella of Spain. A man named Gallagher went into the streets and bought every poor acquaintance a new suit of best quality and highest price.

When Tabor went to Washington as Senator, he came forward to take his oath dressed in black with an "immense solitaire on either hand and large cuff buttons of diamond and onyx."

There's wild romance and uproarious comedy in Willison's book.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Associated Art Show Held Best One Ever Given

Better ways there be than seeing an exhibition through the disconcerting haze that is described as "mild influenza." Whether the influenza was responsible for a perception of heightened values in the twenty-second annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, we cannot say. We only know that despite the influenza, the exhibition is the best the local artists have yet presented.

Penelope Redd

The exhibition proffers to old camp followers the opportunity for annual verification of the rising talents of the community.

Years ago, it sometimes seemed that once the work of Christian Walter, Elizabeth Robb, George Sotter and the late Charles Jay Taylor had been seen there was little else of "professional" quality in the show.

Today, the professional standard dominates and the obvious amateur is in by grace of today's superstitious reverence for primitive innocence in art.

As is the way of the ambitious, many of the artists who had their initial opportunities to exhibit through the Associated Artists have passed on to wider national honors and now feel no obligation to sustain the show.

However, Mr. Walter, Miss Robb and Mr. Sotter are faithful to their original intention and are represented this year by canvases, mature in achievement.

Professionals Increase

Almost imperceptibly the number of professionals has increased in the last decade. This growth has chiefly come through the faculty members of the College of Fine Arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and through the graduates of that school.

Private classes such as those of Christian J. Walter and Miss Robb have fostered a group of painters whose business in life leads them far afield from that of painting.

Pittsburgh as the stimulus of painters has always been a thought to ponder. Almost every painter who visits Pittsburgh praises the city visually. Charles Burchfield, when here recently as a juror, made a sketch of the old Smithfield Street Bridge before he unpacked his clothes. Ernest Lawson said he planned to come back here to paint. Visiting painters and visiting writers express contrary opinions of the city.

Reflecting upon the visual effect on out-of-town artists, is our brief initial turn around the Associated Artists' exhibition, we looked out for the probable influence of Pittsburgh on local painters.

Few on Local Scenes

The first discovery was that out of about 280 canvases in oil, only 20 or so were concerned with the local scene in any manner whatsoever.

"Hills of Pittsburgh," by Rachel McClelland Sutton, was awarded the Art Society of Pittsburgh prize, which one might interpret as proof of the jury's sincere opinion of the town's pictorial appeal.

I. T. Sharp observes the component elements of the city in "Industrial Pittsburgh." Two fledglings, Blossom Lomax and Louise Evans, were undaunted in two industrial character sketches. A sub-deb in the local art world, young Nancy Leitch, honors Henry Hornbostel's Smithfield Street Church in "Morning Downtown."

"Construction," by Esther Phillips, acclaims the progress of Mellon Institute and is the only painting that pays the slightest heed to the tremendous construction projects that have been building around about.

Everett Warner, in "Pittsburgh Hillsides," has a fine portrait of nondescript houses dignified by winter.

Florence Newcomer chooses a stately and aristocratic neighbor, the Liggett homestead on Walnut street as seen in winter for "A City Landmark."

J. C. Kilroy favors also the poetic aid of snow in making a true and revealing study of the pictorial vistas of the South Side with its many brick churches breaking the monotony of the urban scene.

Show Vital Talents

Sam Filner in two Pittsburgh subjects, "Brady Street Blues" and "Clark Street Corner," proves himself to be sensitive to the existence of human creatures who are but dust beneath the feet of the mighty. "Clark Street Corner" is a well-organized composition that does not lose its genre by intelligent handling. Here is a Marc Connelly for painting in the making. Young Filner has one of the few vital talents that has yet emerged in the city.

Samuel Rosenberg, who has traveled slowly but certainly through the years, arrives in this exhibition with "November, Pittsburgh" and "Man Made Desert." He expresses, through the abstract elements of visual art, certain facts that are heightened only slightly to point out with Daumier-like intensity, the bitter truth.

Mary Shaw Marohnie in "West End Gap" creates an eerie effect of a mirage—like Pittsburgh seen from the suburbs beyond. This painting suggests the many places where this sort of subject may be seen and rendered to the amazement of those who move along the conventional routes of transportation.

Kane's Studies

John Kane has two of his composite urban-bucolic studies of Pittsburgh in "Panther Hollow" and "Day of Rest," the latter showing St. Paul's Cathedral.

Eleanor Simms Black also does a pleasant transcription of Schenley Park with the Cathedral of Learning in the distance. A. H. Bennett, a Sunday-painter, does the Phipps Conservatory in abundant bloom.

Robert Green, a new painter with a sensitive appreciation for landscape, does South Park in late summer.

Nancy Walter Canetta improves the early morning hours before washing the breakfast dishes by painting what she chanced to see daily from her kitchen window. It bids one pause that probably a hundred other women see the same thing but are not even conscious of its charm in terms of form. The painting is William Hutchins' "St. James—Wilkinsburg," looming as a strong architectural mass in the rose of the rising winter sun. In the foreground are contrasting forms of small houses in deep shadow.

Another suburban painting of merit is R. D. Long's "A View of Carnegie." He has taken a landscape that might have disintegrated into the commonplace and produced a vigorous composition that rises above the individual elements that compose the whole. Mr. Long's is a talent that evidences many able qualities.

Other groups in the exhibition will be considered, once the influenza recedes.

Madelon's Mirror
Of Feminine Fancy

WE scarcely know how to begin, what with the queer things which have been happening of late! Most of all with this pseudo-Spring weather we've been having! Anyway . . . we know this much, that all of us are right at the point when we need a little going over . . . and we've found a novel way in which to have it. Not often can you have someone come to your home . . . at your leisure . . . and give you a facial FREE! And that is just what we're singing songs of praise about this time. For there is such an arrangement to be had right now by simply calling Montrose 3522 and asking for Bonne Bell! She will be able to give you the exact details of how you may keep in trim in your own homes . . . and will have one of her representatives call upon you personally to give you your facial. Too . . . you will receive a thorough skin diagnosis—something which is hard to find, and something which is invaluable to those of us who live 'round these smoky parts! Personally we envy you who can sit comfortably at home and enjoy the relaxation that such treatment affords you (with no obligation on your part, either) . . . and if you don't hop to the 'phone when you've heard this news—well, we're surprised at you!

. . . In Two Tones

THE song for Springtime will play on two tones . . . as sung by the smart new oxfords we have had sketched at Ritter & Morrison this week. We've been watching for something like this for some time . . . and now this shop at 501 Liberty Avenue has come forth with the newest of the new! These particular shoes appear in two shades of brown . . . a deep and a lighter color which is neutral enough to blend with the outfits smart women are choosing for the new season. Perforated vamps lend an interesting note . . . and Cuban heels finish off these shoes, whose Menihan Arch-Aid features are the perfect assurance of comfort . . . priced $11. A trip to Ritter & Morrison for a peek at these . . . and a sample of the famous "unhurried service" which abounds there . . . will convince you that you've solved the problem of where to find proper footwear.

. . . Spring's Newest!

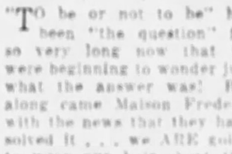
"TO be or not to be" has been "the question" for so very long now that we were beginning to wonder just what the answer was! But along came Maison Frederic with the news that they have solved it . . . we ARE going to wear our hair short this Spring! And Frederic Lichti . . . head of this shop, and well-known for being the creator of distinctive hair styles, as well as prize winner at the recent International Hairdressers' Convention in Paris . . . has created a mode which is sure to take the smart woman by storm. The sketch is a good example . . . a sort of "tailored" coiffure with lines which cling to the shape of the head and end in a trim little up-turned curl across the bottom! Just the thing for that jaunty air we all want to achieve for the new season. AND . . . just the thing we'd expect of someone like Mr. Lichti . . . ever alert for the newest! We suggest you top yourselves off with a coiffure of this kind . . . found at Maison Frederic, at 507 Fifth Avenue.

●■●

What about the glove question these days? Fabric gloves are good—they have to be—and you'll find them in as small styles as any kid gloves you could want!

●■●

. . . "Prosperity Special"



TIME to entrain for Gilbert's and their "Prosperity Special!" Leave it to them to start something like this for their February Furniture Sale! They've had a sofa made to order in their usual custom-built manner . . . and are offering it now for exactly $90! A beautiful hair filled . . . hand tailored . . . web-backed sofa with velour platform and choice materials . . . in fact, your own personal choice of materials on any one you order. We've seen sofas and bargains before . . . but never anything to compare with this one! Every inch of it is up to the high Gilbert standards of quality and construction . . . and you know what this means! The supreme offer of the season when it comes to furniture! It's your opportunity to have it proved to you that luxury and beauty ARE to be had for a price which is in line with the times! At Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield Street.

. . . Advance Notice!

WITH an eye to the future this Spring, we want to put ideas in your heads about Easter time . . . and a possible Easter cruise for you. For we've just made the discovery that this year there are three wonderful cruises at that time . . . as low priced as they are worthwhile. Now you may choose a 9-day one to Nassau, Miami, Palm Beach, and Havana . . . or possibly more extensive ones to Bermuda—these for 8 and 10 days! An interesting trio of them are now all set up and waiting for you to join them for a merry old time . . . and a restful one. By the way . . . each of the three is all first class . . . which is interesting to know as you are assured of all privileges regardless of your cabin. All sorts of entertainment are provided at no extra cost . . . and finally, you live aboard ship while in port (and this means goodbye to any hotel bills!). Talk it over with Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, and see if you aren't enthusiastic!

. . . Little Sums

JUST do a little sum in addition. Add one of the new Spring frocks to your figure and see if you get 1no's. Or do you have to subtract the fact that your figure ruins the best of them? These are the daily little sums which all of us should do to keep ourselves in check. And here is where Mrs. Lasner comes to our rescue with her knowing ways . . . at 604 Clark Building . . . and we find that our badly proportioned figures can be remodeled with ease. Mrs. Lasner does not merely make corsets to fit every individual type . . . she molds the figure into lines which would be a credit to any woman. And with her right here ready to diagnose your problems and take the easiest route toward solving them . . . we think that none of us should let ourselves or our figures slip.

●■●

We're talked scarfs until we're "black in the face," so to speak. But we just dashed out the other day and bought ourselves one which is enough to supply you with thrills for the whole season. A "Plaid" scarf . . . new, smart, and different. Call us for the name of the store where it is to be found if you're interested. Madelon, Grant 6500.

Nothing is "as good as gold" to wear with the new Spring outfits! Gold chains are quite the rage with the high-necked frocks. And as far as we're concerned we'd just as soon see something of this kind rather than great gobs of wild effects, which detract from the lines of the latest modes!

. . . Gala Days!

VALENTINE'S DAY . . . and then Washington's Birthday . . . and what with so many special occasions we almost get our head turned! But there is one birthday we don't know about . . . and it's an important one. The birthday of the Cadillac-La Salle . . . those famous cars who make their home in this city at the Boreton Salon on Baum Boulevard. Possibly their birthday (for this year) has just passed, but we think that their real birthday . . . the time when they were originated . . . should occasion some laurels. For to grow very old-fashioned we'd like to quote "they broke the mold when they made them" as is often said. And we agree. Not that our opinion amounts to much in one way . . . because of course we can't spout forth great gobs of technical knowledge about their inner goings-on . . . But we can and will say that for speed . . . beauty . . . luxury . . . and real quality . . . we'll choose them every time. So will you.

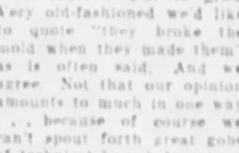
●■●

A very good shade of dusky-beige is to be had in hose which are yours for 79c. Considering that these are at a store whose hose are ranked as very fine, and whose prices are almost always $1 or more . . . we think this is worthy of note.

How would you like to have your initials on your handbag in silver or gold-metal? We know where you can have the snuggliest monograms fastened onto the side of your bag. These come in large block letters and small size, and are altogether irresistible to anyone who likes the novel and the new.

●■●

. . . Peanut Clusters



SWOOP . . . and down comes the price of Dimling's chocolate peanut clusters, which have always sold for 80c the pound. You'll rub your eyes and ears when you see and hear that they are going to sell for 49c the pound all this week! Every little clump of them a yummy morsel . . . every one completely covered with that rich creamy chocolate which is Dimling's best! And as if this were not enough to make everyone gallop right off to the nearest of the eight Dimling shops . . . they also announce that their Chocolate Caramallows are going to be 19c instead of 30c the pound! Which means that you'll know where to find all sweet-toothed mortals this week—either going to or coming from Dimling's! Incidentally, candy may be had direct from the factory, too, 801 Liberty Avenue (and 15c postage sends packages anywhere in U. S.)

. . . News! News!

AFTER much scrambling 'round town we discovered something a little different in the cosmetic line! Something you'll all want to know about! There is a cosmetic house whose representatives are here in the city and suburbs for the purpose of making calls at your homes and giving you FREE facials, together with a complete skin diagnosis! The purpose of this group is to teach the daily care of the skin to women in their homes . . . and we are jumping up and down with joy at the prospect! Too few of us women have paid proper attention to our faces . . . and now along comes this unusual opportunity to settle the problems of "what's-the-matter-with-us-and-why" . . . something many of us have been asking for some time. It's all very simple. Just call Montrose 3522 . . . and ask for Bonne Bell. She will arrange to have a representative call and give you a facial Free at the time you prefer.

. . . High Speed—Low Resistance!

HUSTLE and bustle . . . hallyhoo and hullabaloo—no wonder people say they can't relax! And we are not the person to let such things go unnoticed. So sit up and listen to our tale of sun baths and electric cabinet baths . . . both guaranteed to relax even the knottiest nerves. They are holding forth down at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, located at 540 Duquesne Way . . . and may be arranged for by calling Grant 9876. A delicious rest beneath the vitalizing rays of the sun lamps will restore lost energy! While a cabinet bath, followed by the Scotch douche, steam room, massage, plunge in the pool and choice of body culturer or sun lamp (this is included in the cabinet bath) . . . will bring you back to your old pep and energy. The sun baths are priced at 50c each, or 6 for $2 . . . while the cabinet bath is $2.50, or 4 for $9. Something to think about these days of nervous fidgets, we think.

. . . Proud Petty-ite

ANOTHER smart new shoe has enrolled amongst the other proud Petty-ites who line up down at the Petty Shoe Co. on the Main Floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Not for nothing has Mr. M. A. Petty, general manager of this shop, spent time selecting new models for the coming season. For this shoe is one to warrant cheers from the most "chifaujin" of any of us. It's a one-strap style in black or brown silk kid and Cuban heel. The black with novelty trim of dark grey . . . the brown one with novelty trim of lighter shade. And both of them priced at $8.50 . . . when at any other time than this they would appear at $10 without a blush. Better take the quickest way to Petty's this week . . . they'll open charge accounts for your convenience.

●■●

Ferns always fit into any home. If you haven't any 'round yours . . . or if you need some more to help fill out, you'll want to hear that a well-known florist here in town is having a special sale of fine ferns for 75c. Maybe we're all out of alignment on the subject . . . but WE think that this is something to make you sit up and take notice!

Madelon

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BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, February 14 (1842)—Juliet Corson, author of cookery books.

February 15 (1829)—Silas Weir Mitchell, American physician and author. "Hugh Wynne."

February 16 (1826)—Joseph Viktor von Scheffel, German poet. "Trompeter von Saeckingen."

February 17 (1803)—Edgar Quinet, French poet and historian.

February 18 (1842)—Charles B. Lewis, American humorist, "M. Quad."

February 19 (1819)—William Wetmore Story, American sculptor and poet. "Roba di Roma."

February 20 (1751)—Johann Heinrich Voss, German poet and translator of Homer.

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Belmar Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club had a little celebration last week. The occasion was the issuing of membership card No. 2,000.

Belmar is a wide-awake, thriving chapter, but it is only one of 17 chapters of the club. Other groups meet at the Arsenal, Davis, Enright, Etna, Kenyon, Manor, Mt. Oliver, Plaza, Rowland (Wilkinsburg), Schenley, South Hills (Dormont), Grand (Greensburg), State (Washington), and Memorial (McKeesport).

As the next meetings of the chapters will be held on Saturday, February 20, they will take the form of Washington's Birthday celebrations.

The usual song and dance revues will give way to recitations, songs and sketches relating to the life and times of our nation's hero.

At the meetings of the various chapters yesterday, managers of the theaters selected the boys and girls who will take part in the program. Copies of the parts to be memorized were distributed. There will be meetings of these boys and girls for rehearsal during the week.

Antonitte Riddle — Walter Stone

Wilbert Benson, Jr.

WALTER STONE, foreman of press room, showing Wilbert Benson, Jr., who holds membership card No. 1, and Antonitte Riddle, member No. 2000 in the Belmar Chapter Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, the mighty presses of the Sun-Telegraph.

BOY SCOUTS ACTIVE

The Boy Scouts are planning to stage special ceremonials in honor of the occasion. Scouts will send their bands to several of the theaters to give programs of martial music.

Wherever possible the children participating in the program will be in Colonial costume and the theaters will be gaily bedecked with the national colors.

WINNING LETTERS

The best letters received during the week were from Rita Farren, Davis Chapter, Betty Niedhammer, Cameraphone Chapter, Hugo Puntureri, Etna Chapter, Jack Washabaugh, South Hills Chapter, and Grace Ganter, Mt. Oliver Chapter. Here are the letters:

Dear Secretary:

I am Jack Washabaugh. I am 12 years old. I am a member of the Junior Komic Club. I attend the shows at the South Hills and I enjoy the shows and the vaudeville very much. I hope you are a little interested in this letter. I hope it doesn't go in the waste basket. Well, my letter has grown rather long, so I will close. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Truly a member,
JACK WASHABAUGH.

Thank you, Jack. Glad you enjoy the club.

Dear Secretary:

When I had my picture taken at the Stanley, one of the Grand Jesters asked Chic Sales for an autograph picture. Then we all asked for a picture of Chic.

Mr. Henderson is nice to all the members of the Etna Harris Chapter. Every Saturday he gives each boy and girl something they like to please them. We all should do something for him some day.

Yours truly,
HUGO PUNTURERI.

Mr. Sale mailed the picture to you. Did you receive it?

Dear Secretary:

I Grand Jester of the Cameraphone Chapter of the Warner Brothers - Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club. I think it is a very wonderful organization for children. It keeps them from the dangerous streets and the mothers don't have to worry for their safety.

At our chapter we have an orchestra of eight boys. They play numbers for us and accompany our group singing. Members and other entertainers do song and dance numbers and magic tricks and stunts. Prizes are also given away. We have a large attendance at every meeting and the manager, Mr. Siegal, joins in the fun and works hard to make our club successful.

Yours sincerely,
BETTY NIEDHAMMER.

We agree with you, Betty. Cameraphone is a great chapter!

Dear Secretary:

I am a member of the Junior Komic Club organized by Mr. Warrent, of the Davis Theater Chapter. Meetings are held every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. I am sure the children all enjoy the performance of the talented children who come there. These children dance and sing many popular songs. As for the manager, he always sees that the children have a good time.

I give my best regards to the children who belong to the Junior Komic Club.

Yours truly,
RITA FARREN.

Glad you like the meetings, Rita. Don't miss any.

Dear Secretary:

I am 9 years old and I go to St. Canice's School. Saturdays I go to the Junior Komic Club meetings at the Mt. Oliver Theater and I enjoy the pictures and the shows very much. I like the dancing best because I used to go to dancing school and I love to do acrobatics.

Yours truly,
GRACE GANTER.

Why don't you dance in the Junior Komic Club shows, Grace?

As announced last week a pass for two to the Warner Theater has been mailed to the writers of the above letters.

In this issue of the Sun-Telegraph, you will find a life-sized, ready-to-wear cut out mask of Mickey the Mouse. Mickey is a favorite with millions of children who follow the funnies in the newspaper and on the screen. Cut out the mask, mount it on heavy paper, light cardboard or cloth. Then put it on and have a lot of fun!

ESSAY CONTEST

Another big feature in today's Sun-Telegraph is the reproduction, in color, of the immortal farewell address of Washington. This will be the subject for an essay contest in which members of the Junior Komic Club are invited to enter. It is being conducted in honor of the two hundredth anniversary birthday celebration which begins next week.

You are asked to read the farewell address and then tell, in a letter, what you think are the best lessons to be drawn from it. Gold and silver cups, gold, silver and bronze medals are to be awarded the winners by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Wouldn't it be wonderful for some of the Junior Komic Club members to be announced winners in the contest? Read the details carefully —then write your letter.

GIVEAWAYS NEXT WEEK

Nearly a thousand children, members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club will be the proud possessors next Saturday of beautiful pencils. These gifts are made possible through the courtesy of L. E. Waterman, of New York. They are the type of pencil that girls may carry, on ribbons around their neck, or that boys may tuck into their coat pockets. The price of these pencils at any store is $1. Don't miss the meeting of your chapter Saturday, February 20—1,000 of these pencils will be distributed among the Pittsburgh chapters of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters' Junior Komic Club extends greetings to the following members who will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow:

Enright: Catherine Maleson.

Belmar: Leo Brennan, Mike Scotochia, James Zimmer, Josephine Grieco, Florence Napolitano, Bob Conner, Harry Cox, Pauline Cercone.

Cameraphone: Joseph Trapini.

Plaza: Jerome Schaub.

South Hills: Virginia Halen, Ellis Booker, Fredonia Gephart, Anna Elizabeth Haynes, Lillian Dulanitch, Kenneth Jones, Lois Nelson, Alline Oskin.

Manor: Duke Mazerov, William Spindler.

Kenyon: Frank Dille, George Kuehn, Betty Graham, Ruth Spohn.

Schenley: Steve Borowitz, Prentice Coggins.

Rowland: Earl Warren Hastings.

Etna: Ruth Garrard.

Memorial (McKeesport): Puett Jones, Jack Wagner, Julius Scherlice, Adolph Wruszak.

Prince (Ambridge): Joseph Wanchick, Genevieve Brenkowski.

GET STARTED EARLY!

The sooner you start your chickens this spring the sooner they will be making money for you this Fall.

For poultry news and information, baby chick, hatching egg and poultry supplies advertising, turn to the

SUN-TELEGRAPH FARM & GARDEN PAGES

Back Part of the Classified Section

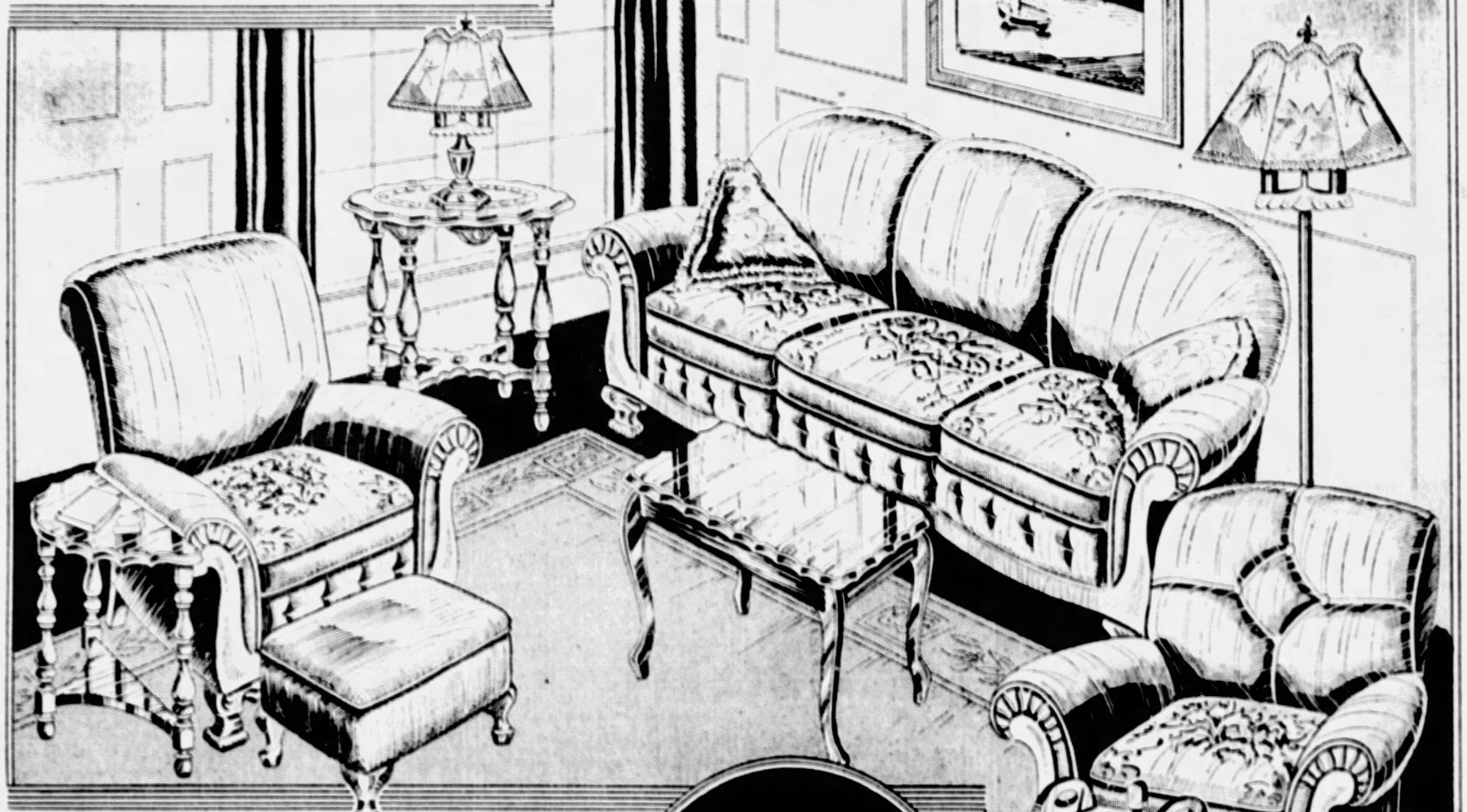
February Furniture Specials

MANY OTHERS IN BOTH SPEAR STORES!

SPEAR'S

Mail and Phone Orders Given Our Prompt Attention!

The "ACE" Value of 1932!



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These 12 Pieces

Including

6-Pc. All-Over Mohair Suite

A Complete Living Room Outfit at Spear's Amazing February Group Price

- Large Mohair Sofa, with Reversible Cushions and
- Two Fringed Damask Pillows
- High Roll-Back Mohair Lounge Chair
- Comfortable Ottoman to Match
- Smart Button-Back Mohair Club Chair
- Scalloped-edge Coffee Table
- Beautifully-carved Occasional Table
- Convenient End Table
- Smoker with Large Compartment
- Hand-painted, 2-Candle Table Lamp
- Floor Lamp to match

Imagine being able to buy a COMPLETE Living Room Ensemble, including a handsome six-piece all-over Mohair Suite for slightly more than $100! Try pricing these pieces separately, and you'll realize immediately how much Spear's unbelievably-low group price saves you. The quality is guaranteed. By all means, see this remarkable offer at Spear's before you buy any living room suite.

$10 FIRST PAYMENT DELIVERS THE COMPLETE OUTIFIT.

Spear's Super Value No. 10

On Sale Saturday Only!

3-Piece Poster Bed Outfits

14.95

- Fashionable Poster Bed in Walnut or Mahogany
- Strong Steel-Fabric Spring
- High-grade, all-cotton Mattress

Another phenomenal value from Spear's Bedding Department! You save almost half at this unheard-of low February sale price.

$1 Delivers the Outfit

Half-Price Sale! Nationally-Known **RADIOS**

As Low as $2.50 Delivers!

$35 Monarch 4-Tube Midgets	$17.50
$39 Commander 5-Tube Midgets	$19.50
$137 Majestic 71, 8-Tube Lowboy	$29.50
$68 Philco Baby Grand—7-Tube	$34.00
$74 Silver-Marshall—8-Tube	$37.00
$79 Kennedy Coronet—6-Tube	$39.00
$89.50 Kennedy 6-Tube Highboy	$39.50
$167 Majestic 72, 8-Tube Highboy	$39.50
$112 Baird 5-Tube Short Wave	$56.00
$119 Silver-Marshall, 9-Tube Highboy	$59.50
$165 Philco 96, 9-Tube Highboy	$69.50
$166 Radiola 80, 9-Tube Lowboy	$79.50

Making Selling History at This New Low Price!

The Nationally-Famous **EASY**

Never Before Sold for Less Than $69.50

Newest 1932 models, with all the well-known Easy features—all-Porcelain Tub, Balloon Type Swinging Wringer—as well as the new wide Drainboard and rubber Insulated Cover. Save $10 on Spear's low price tomorrow and obtain a quality machine you can depend upon.

59.50

$1 DELIVERS Your New Easy Washer Tomorrow

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, February 14, 1932

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Washington's Farewell Address

FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS.

The period for a new election of a citizen, to administer the executive government of the United States, being not far distant, and the time actually arrived, when your thoughts must be employed in designating the person, who is to be clothed with that important trust, it appears to me proper, especially as it may conduce to a more distinct expression of the public voice, that I should now apprize you of the resolution I have formed, to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made.

I beg you, at the same time, to do me the justice to be assured, that this resolution has not been taken without a strict regard to all the considerations appertaining to the relation, which binds a dutiful citizen to his country; and that, in withdrawing the tender of service, which silence in my situation might imply, I am influenced by no diminution of zeal for your future interest; no deficiency of grateful respect for your past kindness; but am supported by a full conviction that the step is compatible with both.

The acceptance of, and continuance hitherto in, the office to which your suffrages have twice called me, have been a uniform sacrifice of inclination to the opinion of duty, and to a deference for what appeared to be your desire. I constantly hoped, that it would have been much earlier in my power, consistently with motives, which I was not at liberty to disregard, to return to that retirement, from which I had been reluctantly drawn. The strength of my inclination to do this, previous to the last election, had even led to the preparation of an address to declare it to you; but mature reflection on the then perplexed and critical posture of our affairs with foreign nations, and the unanimous advice of persons entitled to my confidence, impelled me to abandon the idea.

I rejoice, that the state of your concerns, external as well as internal, no longer renders the pursuit of inclination incompatible with the sentiment of duty, or propriety; and am persuaded, whatever partiality may be retained for my services, that, in the present circumstances of our country, you will not disapprove my determination to retire.

The impressions, with which I first undertook the arduous trust, were explained on the proper occasion. In the discharge of this trust, I will only say, that I have, with good intentions, contributed towards the organization and administration of the government the best exertions of which a very fallible judgment was capable. Not unconscious, in the outset, of the inferiority of my qualifications, experience in my own eyes, perhaps still more in the eyes of others, has strengthened the motives to diffidence of myself; and every day the increasing weight of years admonishes me more and more, that the shade of retirement is as necessary to me as it will be welcome. Satisfied, that, if any circumstances have given peculiar value to my services, they were temporary, I have the consolation to believe, that, while choice and prudence invite me to quit the political scene, patriotism does not forbid it.

In looking forward to the moment, which is intended to terminate the career of my public life, my feelings do not permit me to suspend the deep acknowledgment of that debt of gratitude, which I owe to my beloved country for the many honors it has conferred upon me; still more for the steadfast confidence with which it has supported me; and for the opportunities I have thence enjoyed of manifesting my inviolable attachment, by services faithful and persevering, though in usefulness unequal to my zeal. If benefits have resulted to our country from these services, let it always be remembered to your praise, and as an instructive example in our annals, that under circumstances in which the passions, agitated in every direction, were liable to mislead, amidst appearances sometimes dubious, vicissitudes of fortune often discouraging, in situations in which not unfrequently want of success has countenanced the spirit of criticism, the constancy of your support was the essential prop of the efforts, and a guarantee of the plans by which they were effected. Profoundly penetrated with this idea, I shall carry it with me

(Continued on Page 2)

It Was In the Solitude of His Home at Mount Vernon, Virginia, That President Washington Thought Out and Largely Wrote His Farewell Address In 1796. From the Windows of His Room He Could See the Resplendent Rays of the Sun Merging Into the Stars of the Night—Symbolized In the Stars and Stripes of Our Flag.

President Washington's Farewell Address

(Continued from Front Page.)

to my grave, as a strong incitement to unceasing vows that Heaven may continue to you the choicest tokens of its beneficence, that your union and brotherly affection may be perpetual, that the free constitution, which is the work of your hands, may be sacredly maintained, that its administration in every department may be stamped with wisdom and virtue, that, in fine, the happiness of the people of these States, under the auspices of liberty, may be made complete, by so careful a preservation and so prudent a use of this blessing, as will acquire to them the glory of recommending it to the applause, the affection, and adoption of every nation which is yet a stranger to it.

Here, perhaps, I ought to stop. But a solicitude for your welfare, which cannot end but with my life, and the apprehension of danger, natural to that solicitude, urge me, on an occasion like the present, to offer to your solemn contemplation, and to recommend to your frequent review, some sentiments, which are the result of much reflection, of no inconsiderable observation, and which appear to me all-important to the permanency of your felicity as a People. These will be offered to you with the more freedom, as you can only see in them the disinterested warnings of a parting friend, who can possibly have no personal motive to bias his counsel. Nor can I forget, as an encouragement to it, your indulgent reception of my sentiments on a former and not dissimilar occasion.

Interwoven as is the love of liberty with every ligament of your hearts, no recommendation of mine is necessary to fortify or confirm the attachment.

Concentrate Our Affections Upon Our Own Country, Washington Advised.

The unity of Government, which constitutes you one people, is also now dear to you. It is justly so; for it is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence, the support of your tranquillity at home, your peace abroad; of your safety; of your prosperity; of that very Liberty, which you so highly prize. But as it is easy to foresee, that, from different causes and from different quarters, much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth; as this is the point in your political fortress against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively (though often covertly and insidiously) directed, it is of infinite moment, that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national Union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it; accustoming yourselves to think and speak of it as of the Palladium of your political safety and prosperity; watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety; discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion, that it can in any event be abandoned; and indignantly frowning upon the first dawning of every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest, or to enfeeble the sacred ties which now link together the various parts.

For this you have every inducement of sympathy and interest. Citizens, by birth or choice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections. The name of AMERICAN, which belongs to you, in your national capacity, must always exalt the just pride of Patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discriminations. With slight shades of difference, you have the same religion, manners, habits, and political principles. You have in a common cause fought and triumphed together; the Independence and Liberty you possess are the work of joint counsels, and joint efforts, of common dangers, sufferings, and successes.

But these considerations, however powerfully they address themselves to your sensibility, are greatly outweighed by those, which apply more immediately to your interest. Here every portion of our country finds the most commanding motives for carefully guarding and preserving the Union of the whole.

The North, in an unrestrained intercourse with the South, protected by the equal laws of a common government, finds, in the productions of the latter, great additional resources of maritime and commercial enterprise and precious materials of manufacturing industry. The South, in the same intercourse, benefiting by the agency of the North, sees its agriculture grow and its commerce expand. Turning partly into its own channels the seamen of the North, it finds its particular navigation invigorated; and, while it contributes, in different ways, to nourish and increase the general mass of the national navigation, it looks forward to the protection of a maritime strength, to which itself is unequally adapted. The East, in a like intercourse with the West already finds, and, in the progressive improvement of interior communications by land and water, will more and more find, a valuable vent for the commodities which it brings from abroad, or manufactures at home. The West derives from the East supplies requisite to its growth and comfort, and, what is perhaps of still greater consequence, it must of necessity owe the secure enjoyment of indispensable outlets for its own productions to the weight, influence, and the future maritime strength of the Atlantic side of the Union, directed by an indissoluble community of interest as one nation. Any other tenure by which the West can hold this essential advantage, whether derived from its own separate strength, or from an apostate and unnatural connexion with any foreign power, must be intrinsically precarious.

Caution Against "Designing Men" Who Try to Fan Sectional Jealousies.

While, then, every part of our country thus feels an immediate and particular interest in Union, all the parts combined cannot fail to find in the united mass of means and efforts greater strength, greater resource, proportionably greater security from external danger, a less frequent interruption of their peace by foreign nations; and, what is of inestimable value, they must derive from Union an exemption from those broils and wars between themselves, which so frequently afflict neighbouring countries not tied together by the same government, which their own rivalship alone would be sufficient to produce, but which opposite foreign alliances, attachments, and intrigues would stimulate and embitter. Hence, likewise, they will avoid the necessity of those overgrown military establishments, which, under any form of government, are inauspicious to liberty, and which are to be regarded as particularly hostile to Republican Liberty. In this sense it is, that your Union ought to be considered as a main prop of your liberty, and that the love of the one ought to endear to you the preservation of the other.

These considerations speak a persuasive language to every reflecting and virtuous mind, and exhibit the continuance of the UNION as a primary object of Patriotic desire. Is there a doubt, whether a common government can embrace so large a sphere? Let experience solve it. To listen to mere speculation in such a case were criminal. We are authorized to hope, that a proper organization of the whole, with the auxiliary agency of governments for the respective subdivisions, will afford a happy issue to the experiment. It is well worth a fair and full experiment. With such powerful and obvious motives to Union, affecting all parts of our country, while experience shall not have demonstrated its impracticability, there will always be reason to distrust the patriotism of those, who in any quarter may endeavour to weaken its bands.

In contemplating the causes, which may disturb our Union, it occurs as matter of serious concern, that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by *Geographical* discriminations, *Northern* and *Southern*, *Atlantic* and *Western*; whence designing men may endeavour to excite a belief, that there is a real difference of local interests and views. One of the expedients of party to acquire influence, within particular districts, is to misrepresent the opinions and aims of other districts. You cannot shield yourselves too much against the jealousies and heart-burnings, which spring from these misrepresentations; they tend to render alien to each other those, who ought to be bound together by fraternal affection. The inhabitants of our western country have lately had a useful lesson on this head; they have seen, in the negotiation by the Executive, and in the unanimous ratification by the Senate, of the treaty with Spain, and in the universal satisfaction at that event, throughout the United States, a decisive proof how unfounded were the suspicions propagated among them of a policy in the General Government and in the Atlantic States unfriendly to their interests in regard to the MISSISSIPPI; they have been witnesses to the formation of two treaties, that with Great Britain, and that with Spain, which secure to them everything they could desire, in respect to our foreign relations, towards confirming their prosperity. Will it not be their wisdom to rely for the preservation of those advantages on the UNION by which they were procured? Will they not henceforth be deaf to those advisers, if such there are, who would sever them from their brethren, and connect them with aliens?

The Right of the People "To Make and to Alter" the Constitution.

To the efficacy and permanency of your Union, a Government for the whole is indispensable. No alliances, however strict, between the parts can be an adequate substitute; they must inevitably experience the infractions and interruptions, which all alliances in all times have experienced. Sensible of this momentous truth, you have improved upon your first essay, by the adoption of a Constitution of Government better calculated than your former for an intimate Union, and for the efficacious management of your common concerns. This Government, the offspring of our own choice, uninfluenced and unawed, adopted upon full investigation and mature deliberation, completely free in its principles, in the distribution of its powers, uniting security with energy, and containing within itself a provision for its own amendment, has a just claim to your confidence and your support. Respect for its authority, compliance with its laws, acquiescence in its measures, are duties enjoined by the fundamental maxims of true Liberty. The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their Constitutions of Government. But the Constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all. The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish Government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established Government.

"Small But Artful" Minorities Which Nullify the Will of the Nation.

All obstructions to the execution of the Laws, all combinations and associations, under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, counteract or awe the regular deliberation and action of the constituted authorities, are destructive of this fundamental principle, and of fatal tendency. They serve to organize faction, to give it an artificial and extraordinary force; to put, in the place of the delegated will of the nation, the will of a party, often a small but artful and enterprising minority of the community; and, according to the alternate triumphs of different parties, to make the public administration the mirror of the ill-concerted and incongruous projects of faction, rather than the organ of consistent and wholesome plans digested by common counsels, and modified by mutual interests.

However combinations or associations of the above description may now and then answer popular ends, they are likely, in the course of time and things, to become potent engines, by which cunning, ambitious, and unprincipled men will be enabled to subvert the power of the people, and to usurp for themselves the reins of government; destroying afterwards the very engines, which have lifted them to unjust dominion.

Towards the preservation of your government, and the permanency of your present happy state, it is requisite, not only that you steadily discountenance irregular oppositions to its acknowledged authority, but also that you resist with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretexts. One method of assault may be to effect, in the forms of the constitution, alterations, which will impair the energy of the system, and thus to undermine what cannot be directly overthrown. In all the changes to which you may be invited, remember that time and habit are at least as necessary to fix the true character of governments, as of other human institutions; that experience is the surest standard, by which to test the real tendency of the existing constitution of a country; that facility in changes, upon the credit of mere hypothesis and opinion, exposes to perpetual change, from the endless variety of hypothesis and opinion; and remember, especially, that, for the efficient management of your common interests, in a country so extensive as ours, a government of as much vigour as is consistent with the perfect security of liberty is indispensable. Liberty itself will find in such a government, with powers properly distributed and adjusted, its surest guardian. It is, indeed, little else than a name, where the government is too feeble to withstand the enterprises of faction, to confine each member of the society within the limits prescribed by the laws, and to maintain all in the secure and tranquil enjoyment of the rights of person and property.

I have already intimated to you the danger of parties in the state, with particular reference to the founding of them on geographical discriminations. Let me now take a more comprehensive view, and warn you in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the spirit of party, generally.

This spirit, unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having its root in the strongest passions of the human mind. It exists under different shapes in all governments, more or less stifled, controlled, or repressed; but, in those of the popular form, it is seen in its greatest rankness, and is truly their worst enemy.

The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge, natural to party dissension, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism. But this leads at length to a more formal and permanent despotism. The disorders and miseries, which result, gradually incline the minds of men to seek security and repose in the absolute power of an individual; and sooner or later the chief of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of his own elevation, on the ruins of Public Liberty.

The Mischief Caused by Excesses of the "Party Spirit" in Politics.

Without looking forward to an extremity of this kind, (which nevertheless ought not to be entirely out of sight,) the common and continual mischiefs of the spirit of party are sufficient to make it the interest and duty of a wise people to discourage and restrain it.

It serves always to distract the Public Councils, and enfeeble the Public Administration. It agitates the Community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms; kindles the animosity of one part against another, foments occasionally riot and insurrection. It opens the door to foreign influence and corruption, which find a facilitated access to the government itself through the channels of party passions. Thus the policy and the will of one country are subjected to the policy and will of another.

There is an opinion, that parties in free countries are useful checks upon the administration of the Government, and serve to keep alive the spirit of Liberty. This within certain limits is probably true; and in Governments of a Monarchical cast, Patriotism may look with indulgence, if not with favour, upon the spirit of party. But in those of the popular character, in Governments purely elective, it is a spirit not to be encouraged. From their natural tendency, it is certain there will always be enough of that spirit for every salutary purpose. And, there being constant danger of excess, the effort ought to be, by force of public opinion, to mitigate and assuage it. A fire not to be quenched, it demands a uniform vigilance to prevent its bursting into a flame, lest, instead of warming, it should consume.

It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution, in those intrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one department to encroach upon another. The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. A just estimate of that love of power, and proneness to abuse it, which predominates in the human heart, is sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this position. The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositaries, and constituting each the Guardian of the Public Weal against invasions by the others, has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern; some of them in our country and under our own eyes. To preserve them must be as necessary as to institute them. If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment, in the way which the constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for, though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit, which the use can at any time yield.

Religion and Morality Are Indispensable Supports of True Government.

Of all the dispositions and habits, which lead to political prosperity, Religion and Morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of Patriotism, who would labour to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of Men and Citizens. The mere Politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connexions with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked, Where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation *desert* the oaths, which are the instruments of investigation in Courts of Justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition, that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect, that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle.

It is substantially true, that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government. The rule, indeed, extends with more or less force to every species of free government. Who that is a sincere friend to it, can look with indifference upon attempts to shake the foundation of the fabric?

Promote, then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.

As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is, to use it as sparingly as possible; avoiding occasions of expense by cultivating peace, but remembering also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it; avoiding likewise the accumulation of debt, not only by shunning occasions of expense, but by vigorous exertions in time of peace to discharge the debts, which unavoidable wars may have occasioned, not ungenerously throwing upon posterity the burthen, which we ourselves ought to bear. The execution of these maxims belongs to your representatives, but it is necessary that public opinion should cooperate. To facilitate to them the performance of their duty, it is essential that you should practically bear in mind, that towards the payment of debts there must be Revenue; that to have Revenue there must be taxes; that no taxes can be devised, which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant; that the intrinsic embarrassment, inseparable from the selection of the proper objects (which is always a choice of difficulties), ought to be a decisive motive for a candid construction of the conduct of the government in making it, and for a spirit of acquiescence in the measures for obtaining revenue, which the public exigencies may at any time dictate.

Observe good faith and justice towards all Nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and Morality enjoin this conduct; and can it be, that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free, enlightened, and, at no distant period, a great Nation to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who can doubt, that, in the course of time and things, the fruits of such a plan would richly repay any temporary advantages, which might be lost by a steady adherence to it? Can it be, that Providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a Nation with its Virtue? The experiment, at least, is recommended by every sentiment which ennobles human nature. Alas! is it rendered impossible by its vices?

Neither Partiality Nor Hatred Should Be Shown for Other Nations.

In the execution of such a plan, nothing is more essential, than that permanent, inveterate, antipathies against particular Nations, and passionate attachments for others, should be excluded; and that, in place of them, just and amicable feelings towards all should be cultivated. The Nation, which indulges towards another an habitual hatred, or an habitual fondness, is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest. Antipathy in one nation against another disposes each more readily to offer insult and injury, to lay hold of slight causes of umbrage, and to be haughty and intractable, when accidental or trifling occasions of dispute occur. Hence frequent collisions, obstinate, envenomed, and bloody contests. The Nation, prompted by ill-will and resentment, sometimes impels to war the Government, contrary to the best calculations of policy. The Government sometimes participates in the national propensity, and adopts through passion what reason would reject; at other times, it makes the animosity of the nation subservient to projects of hostility instigated by pride, ambition, and other sinister and pernicious motives. The peace often, sometimes perhaps the liberty, of Nations has been the victim.

So, likewise, a passionate attachment of one Nation for another produces a variety of evils. Sympathy for the favourite Nation, facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest, in cases where no real common interest exists, and infusing into one the enmities of the other, betrays the former into a participation in the quarrels and wars of the latter, without adequate inducement or justification. It leads also to concessions to the favourite Nation of privileges denied to others, which is apt doubly to injure the Nation making the concessions; by unnecessarily parting with what ought to have been retained; and by exciting jealousy, ill-will, and a disposition to retaliate, in the parties from whom equal privileges are withheld. And it gives to ambitious, corrupted, or deluded citizens, (who devote themselves to the favourite nation,) facility to betray or sacrifice the interests of their own country, without odium, sometimes even with popularity; gilding, with the appearances of a virtuous sense of obligation, a commendable deference for public opinion, or a laudable zeal for public good, the base or foolish compliances of ambition, corruption, or infatuation.

As avenues to foreign influence in innumerable ways, such attachments are particularly alarming to the truly enlightened and independent Patriot. How many opportunities do they afford to tamper with domestic factions, to practise the arts of seduction, to mislead public opinion, to influence or awe the Public Councils! Such an attachment of a small or weak, towards a great and powerful nation, dooms the former to be the satellite of the latter.

The Historic Warning Against Foreign Influence and Entanglements.

Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens,) the jealousy of a free people ought to be *constantly* awake; since history and experience prove, that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of Republican Government. But that jealousy, to be useful, must be impartial; else it becomes the instrument of the very influence to be avoided, instead of a defence against it. Excessive partiality for one foreign nation, and excessive dislike of another, cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots, who may resist the intrigues of the favourite, are liable to become suspected and odious; while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people, to surrender their interests.

The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little *political* connexion as possible. So far as we have already formed engagements, let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop.

Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics, or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities.

Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off, when we may defy material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality, we may at any time resolve upon, to be scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may

(Continued on Page 4)

Prize Essay Contest on Washington's Farewell Address

WASHINGTON had served two terms as President and was urged to accept the nomination for a third term, but he declined. As the end of his term of office drew near he prepared his famous Farewell Address, which will live for all time as a masterpiece of clear thinking, prudence and patriotic sentiment. Especially is the supreme wisdom of his warning to avoid foreign alliances and entanglements apparent still as the only safe guide for the United States today.

The bicentennial celebration of the two hundredth birthday anniversary of our first President is being celebrated with parades, pageants, tableaux, speeches and other memorial ceremonials. Washington was truly the Father of his Country, and there is no better training for worthy American citizenship than the study of his career and his speeches and writings.

To impress on the youth of the United States the lessons to be learned from the life of Washington, a prize contest has been established by the Hearst newspapers, and awards will be made for the best essays on Washington's famous Farewell Address, which is reprinted here today. The prizes will be given by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, and will include a gold cup, gold medals, silver medals, bronze medals and cash prizes, and also diplomas of honorable mention.

In directing the establishment of the Washington Bicentennial Essay Contest in his newspapers, Mr. Hearst said:

"It is important to this country to have the true character of Washington understood, to have his great achievements recognized, and to have his work and principles indelibly fixed in the minds and hearts of our people, and especially in the minds and hearts of the new generation, represented by our school children. It will mean much for our country if our newspapers can assist in this commendable work."

The details of the prize essay contest will be found in a section of the newspaper which brings this issue of The American Weekly to you today.

Nerve-Wracking Life of Dr. MacRobert, Nerve Specialist

His Own Cat-and-Dog Domestic Life and a Lively Mix-Up With an Angry Husband Provide the Eminent Neurologist Real-Life Personal Experiences With What Gives People "Nerves"

Mona G. MacRobert, the Doctor's First Wife, with the Two Children, Mona and Allen.

Hardly Had They Started In on Their Honeymoon When Mr. Dornbush Said He Waked Up One Night to Find His Bride Sitting Up, Pencil and Note Book in Hand, Taking Shorthand Notes. She Explained Sweetly That She Had Studied Shorthand and in the Case of Her First Husband Had Found It Very Convenient to Take Down What He Said in His Sleep, With Names and Dates.

Mrs. Edith Dornbush, Whose Husband Surprised Her and Dr. MacRobert in a Cottage in Maine.

Mrs. Lillian MacRobert, the Doctor's Second Wife, Who is Now in a Curious Divorce Tangle With the Distinguished Nerve Specialist.

Dr. Russell G. MacRobert, Well-Known New York Specialist on Nervous Ailments.

Mr. William F. Dornbush, Who Sued His Wife for Divorce and Named Dr. MacRobert as Co-respondent.

AS an eminent nerve specialist, assistant neurologist at the New York Neurological Institute and chief neurologist at the Lenox Hill Dispensary, nobody knew better than Dr. Russell G. MacRobert the high therapeutic value of a serene domestic life.

Yet, in his own case, he can't seem to avoid running into the very same matrimonial storms and stresses that he warns his patients against. But then a bootblack never shines his own shoes so why should a doctor follow his own prescription? Perhaps he may have felt it his duty to test his own nerves in order the better to treat others.

One does not need to be a nerve specialist to know that there is nothing much worse for a man's nerves than an angry, complaining wife. Also it would make anyone nervous to have his wife suing him for separation and $150 a week alimony, especially if he still loved his wife, as Dr. MacRobert said he did when she began suit. Yet he must have expected some such unpleasant symptoms if he did the things the first Mrs. MacRobert says he did.

Mrs. MacRobert testified that when they came to New York from London, Ontario, they lived for several years in an apartment on Central Park West, consisting of two dark rooms and a bath. Here, on five or six dollars a week, she had to cook, wash and find time and room to bear two children, she says. As nervous patients are sometimes kept in a quiet, dark room, this might possibly have been good for Mrs. MacRobert's nerves though she did not think so. It is the doctor's business to know what is best.

But one day when she told him she was going to direct a theatrical rehearsal she says he gave her treatment which she is sure is not given at the Institute or the Dispensary. She says he punched her six times and then the "lucky seventh" landing on her chin, produced deep general anaesthesia for some time, after which she thought her nerves were worse rather than better.

However, the MacRoberts prospered and moved out to Larchmont, N. Y. There she said he gave her another "treatment." At the breakfast table, one morning, she had refused to give her husband her commutation ticket and retreated to her room. She told the court that he followed her there, "used her head as a punching bag and kicked her against the bed." After that she says he studied her condition thoughtfully some time from across the room, before administering further treatment of the same kind. But the patient thought she had had enough for one visit, and running into the bathroom she locked the door until she heard the doctor leave the house to call on some of his cash patients.

Then she telephoned to Dr. Robert M. Russell, Jr. Dr. Russell MacRobert and Dr. Robert M. Russell—they may sound much alike but there is quite a difference. Dr. Russell is a doctor of divinity, being the minister of the local Presbyterian Church. Finding Mrs. MacRobert tearful and full of excitement, instead of continuing the husband's treatment, the alleged laying on of hands (and of feet), Rev. Dr. Russell prayed with her, which the patient liked better. The wife did not bring suit for her husband's alleged rough treatment for about a year. Then came the separation action. Instead of soothing his wife with kind words and bromides, his behavior so irritated the lady that she also had him indicted at White Plains, the nearest seat where justice is dispensed, for second degree assault.

Any doctor knows that one law suit is generally enough to drive most persons almost crazy and Dr. MacRobert had two on his hands. Not satisfied with that, he started two more on his own account, of $50,000 each, for alienation of his wife's affections. The first was against Rev. Dr. Russell and the second against Mrs. Daisy Fitzgerald, his mother-in-law, and her children, Frederick and Pauline. All these people, he charged, were involved in a conspiracy to alienate his wife's affections and it was owing to their advice that his wife had been influenced to bring her suit for separation against him.

In launching his alienation of affection suits, Dr. MacRobert said: "My wife's relatives, by word of mouth and written communications, made misrepresentations and misstatements regarding me in New York City, Larchmont, London, Ontario, and Lake Huron Beach which induced her to leave me and sue for separation."

In substance, Dr. MacRobert's specific charge against the clergyman was: "He is a busybody who continually goes around poking his nose into other people's business."

If anyone is ambitious to stir up plenty of trouble and excitement there are not many quicker and surer ways than to accuse the minister of a small town of being a busybody. Larchmont rallied to the defense of its embattled pastor and the trustees and other officials of Rev. Dr. Russell's church gave him a vote of confidence. After declaring that Dr. Russell had acted like a Christian gentlemen, the resolution concluded:

"We, the elders, deacons, and trustees of the Larchmont Avenue Church, hereby express to Dr. Russell our sincere sympathy in this unfortunate event, and assure him of our absolute and unshaken confidence in the rectitude of his conduct and in the high Christian courage with which he has performed a difficult task which came to him in the line of his duty as a Christian minister."

Besides this, the members of his flock backed their minister up on the golf course and the 8:15 train by shooting such black looks at the neurologist as might have shriveled the nervous system of an Indian.

Dr. MacRobert denied everything, said that he still loved his wife and that the only cause of trouble was the malicious advice the "busybodies" had given her. A common, ordinary husband, ignorant of nerves or psychology, under such circumstances, would probably have treated her with candy, flowers, flattering letters and sweet words over the telephone until she was induced to withdraw the suits.

The nerve specialist, however, seemed at first to be getting results by different methods. Suddenly all actions were withdrawn, with the announcement of a settlement out of court. The wife was to have the custody of the two children and the alimony had not been quite determined.

This was a delicate moment, until that money matter had been decided. A layman would imagine that by being extra nice, a loving husband might induce his wife to waive the indemnity and take him back or, at least, keep the tribute within reasonable bounds and that about the worst thing for the nervous systems of all concerned would be to make the lady jealous.

Instead of pursuing this obvious policy Dr. MacRobert so behaved that soon his wife was dragging him into the divorce court, charged with being caught in the soft but talented arms of a pretty manicure whose name was kept out of the record. On the strength of this she was granted a divorce but the doctor may have known what he was about at that, because the judge imposed alimony of only $40 a week instead of the $150, that had been asked. Still even that is an irksome overhead to carry for life. With it he could hire a pretty and competent trained nurse assistant to chaperon him with lady patients.

Having experienced all the reactions of being the defendant in a divorce suit, Dr. MacRobert next turned up in the role of co-respondent in another husband's matrimonial battle. William F. Dornbush, wealthy New York real estate operator, had a remarkable wife, Edith, who was something of a nerve specialist herself, or at least had plenty of nerve. On one of the first nights of their honeymoon, Dornbush opened his eyes and found his bride, so he asserted, who had studied shorthand, sitting with pad and pencil, looking at him.

Mrs. Dornbush explained, he said, that she was just taking notes of what he said in his sleep, as she had always done with her former husband. She further volunteered the information that she had thus "gotten lots of things" on his predecessor. This matrimonial novelty upset Mr. Dornbush's sleep and got on his nerves. Any time he denied having said anything that his wife quoted she would read it off from her note book, together with the date of the night he was supposed to have said it in his sleep. He could not deny it without calling his wife untruthful, which would be cruelty and mean alimony.

It is not surprising that when Dr. MacRobert happened to meet this remarkable lady his scientific mind was interested. Here was someone who had explored the subconscious mind of two husbands, something he could not have done without getting a punch in the nose. This was very nice until one day the doctor received a disagreeable communication from the conscious mind of Mr. Dornbush, naming him co-respondent. It was a countersuit against Mrs. Dornbush's action for divorce which she had brought against her husband.

Most co-respondents keep far away from the trials in which they are featured, but this one did not, and the show was well worth his time. There was testimony of the husband and others watching Mrs. Dornbush and Dr. MacRobert with spyglasses through the windows of the Dornbush apartment when the doctor was visiting. But the high spot of melodrama came when they described a midnight raid on the Dornbush cottage at Lake Portage, Maine.

On a moonless night, Dornbush, a guide and a friend named Henry Blood-good paddled across the lake and lay in ambush outside the cabin until all the lights were out and lusty snores came from one of the rooms. Then they raided the place. The snorer proved to be Dr. MacRobert, and in another room was Mrs. Dornbush. One slipper beside her bed and its mate beside his bed were thought to be of some significance. The unexpected nocturnal visit was bad for Mrs. Dornbush's nerves and she showed it by taking a shot at Mr. Dornbush with a pistol and missing him. This, in turn, made Dornbush so nervous that he threw a piece of lead pipe at her, hit her and silenced her fire. Mrs. Dornbush's answer to this evidence was that evil minds had put a wrong interpretation on a perfectly innocent, scientific, platonic friendship. But Judge Tierney did not agree with her, and, in awarding the divorce to her husband, said:

"People have a general knowledge that their conduct is subject to the construction that common experience places upon it and that when they deliberately conduct themselves so as to invite unfavorable construction, they must stand the consequences unless they can raise the inference of innocence by an adequate explanation."

The doctor had not quite experienced all the possible nerve-strains of matrimony, so in August, 1929, he married Mrs. Fred Giglio, who was still undivorced from her first husband. This little oversight was later remedied by her divorcing Giglio some time after she had married the doctor, something of a novelty in the usual divorce and marriage sequence. In July of last year the doctor decided that it was all wrong and sued his wife for an annulment on the ground that she was still wedded to another when she wedded him.

The defense prepared by Mrs. MacRobert's attorneys is a novelty, too. In it Mrs. MacRobert admits her error but says that when she and the doctor became man and wife, he was aware of the fact that she was already married. She says that she thought her former husband was dead and charges Dr. MacRobert with proposing that she marry him and after that go through the formality of getting a divorce from Giglio. So she took the doctor's advice and now claims that if her marriage to him was wrong, he was a party to it and has no right to get rid of a wife in any such painless and inexpensive manner.

Even if it were null and void after all she obtained the divorce, because she continued to live with her as man and wife and called her "Mrs. MacRobert" to everyone, she claims to have been his common-law wife from then on. Her idea is that if anything is to be done to that common-law marriage, it should be a divorce and she should have it with alimony.

The possibility of thus adding to his alimony overhead may have effects on his nervous system that should interest the neurologist. If he has luck it may even give him symptoms of dermatalgia, that new disease of the skin brought on by worry and showing itself by sore patches that feel just like sunburn.

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Disguise Contests Replace Beauty Pageants

The Photographs Show Mlle. Marienne Ferenczy (at Top) as Herself, and as a Chinese Mandarin, an Exceptionally Convincing Disguise, and Mlle. Gizella Sarossy (Lower) in a Charming Bathing Costume, and at the Right, in Her Interesting Disguise as a Young Man. Both Disguises Were Donned Within Ten Minutes.

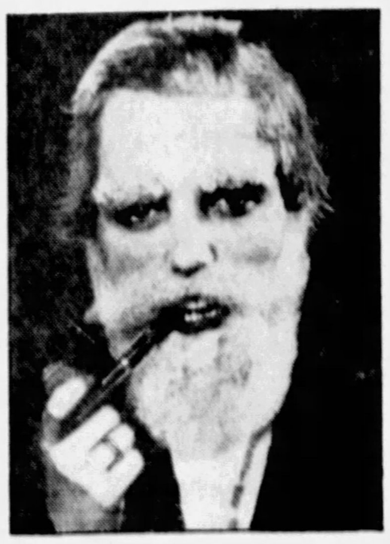
BUDAPEST.

IT may be that this Hungarian city, which has been the scene of hundreds of beauty contests in the past few years, is getting a little bored with parades of comely faces and graceful forms, or perhaps the promoters and publicity men behind these pageants of pulchritude are having an attack of whimsicality and originality. Anyway, their most recent show was a radical innovation, in which a dozen of the most alluring damsels in Hungary disguised their comely faces with wigs and whiskers and concealed their shapely forms in assorted masculine makeups.

This new stunt, as can be seen from a study of the photographs, was no "gilding of the lily." In fact, the judges themselves were unable to tell which beauty was which when a corps of skilled make-up artists were through inspecting the young women.

Mlle. Marienne Ferenczy, who has won no less than a dozen beauty contests, was transformed into a sinister Oriental. Her sleek, blond head was covered with a false bald pate, and her Cupid's-bow lips were hidden behind a drooping mustache. Artificial wrinkles were painted at the corners of her lovely eyes.

Mlle. Ila Nemeth, the victor in many bathing beauty competitions, suffered herself to be disguised with a tousled gray wig, shaggy eyebrows and a set of bushy whiskers. Her make-up was topped off with characteristics which completed the illusion that she was a grizzled old mariner.



The famous oval face of Mlle. Gizella Sarossy lost its identity to a Chaplinesque black wig, an abbreviated mustache of the same shade, a pair of bone-rimmed spectacles, and a derby hat set on her head at a rankish angle. Mlle. Anna Mathony, regarded by many eminent Hungarian artists and sculptors as the most beautiful woman in the country, appeared before the committee of judges and an audience of several thousand persons as a dour old Scotchman, with close-cropped hair and mutton-chop whiskers.

The beauties seemed to enjoy the disguise contest as much as the spectators, and plans are already under way for another such show with the contestants transformed into female characters.

At the Top Is Shown Mlle. Ila Nemeth, in a Bathing Costume, While at the Left She Is Seen Made Up as a Bearded Old Mariner, Which the Judges Considered an Excellent Character. In the Lower Photos Mlle. Anna Mathony Is Shown as Herself and in the Makeup of a Scotch Highlander Whose Masculinity is Emphasized by the Ponderous Pipe.

This Pied Piper Fascinates His Sheep

THE Pied Piper of Hamelin, who rid his town of rats—and of children—was, of course, a legend. The story about him is built around the lure of music.

The piper of Chiseldon Training Center, an army school in Scotland where soldiers are prepared for jobs in civil life, is no myth. He's a flesh-and-blood person whose wailing bagpipe so fascinates the herd of sheep he watches over that the creatures will follow him wherever he goes.

In the photograph below the musical shepherd is shown leading his flock from the meadows, where they've been grazing all day, to the fold where they are safely locked up for the night. The moment the sheep hear the first strains of the bagpipe they stop feeding and obediently take up the march behind their caretaker.

On his graduation from the training center, the modern pied piper expects to settle on a farm near his home town, where he will raise wool for the Edinburgh market and keep on with his piping.

The "Black Watch" Piper, a Student in the Vocational School at Chiseldon, Who Has Found That His Work as a Temporary Sheep Herder Is Lessened When He Calls the Sheep to Follow Him. The Music of the Bagpipe Attracts the Animals, as the Music of the Fabled Pied Piper Attracted Children.

Relics of "Unknown Race"

WHEN the members of an archeological expedition sent here by the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the Pennsylvania Museum of Art began scraping away the soil near the ancient town to Tepe Hissar, they expected to find the mouldering ruins of a long-forgotten Persian metropolis. Instead they unearthed a cemetery nearly 4,000 years old in which were the skeletons and relics of what the scientists must, for the time being at least, call an "unknown race."

The find is one of the richest made in this part of the world in the last fifty years. During a few weeks of digging, the expedition came upon the remains of some 200 persons and hundreds of objects, the like of which never have been seen before.

With the remains of a warrior were his ancient trappings—a copper helmet, a heavy battle axe and a dagger. In the grave of what appears to be a young woman of wealth, were graceful alabaster vases and dishes as sound and bright as they were 2,000 years before Christ. Beside the well-preserved skeleton of a little child were miniature dishes probably used by the deceased when he was alive.

The work of excavation is now being carried on very slowly, because scientists in the field are photographing every stage of the work, so as not to lose a single clue which might eventually aid them in tracing the origin of the relics. In many of the graves are metal objects, possibly votive offerings, possibly children's toys, which indicate that the race buried there were skilled in the refining of metals, particularly bronze and copper. The articles are possessed of remarkable durability, and some of the weapons evidently were expertly tempered, for their cutting edges have not been dulled by time.

In several of the graves there were traces of cosmetics, which show also that a crude sort of chemistry was known to the people.

Cat Has Private Elevator

PAMPERED pets are numerous in the smart European watering places where people of wealth and leisure gather to disport themselves, but some sort of record would seem to be broken by a rich old lady who recently engaged a suite of rooms in one of the most expensive and exclusive hotels in Cannes.

This woman brought along her full-blooded Persian cat—and arranged for a private elevator in which the plump and perfumed feline rides down to the formal gardens surrounding the hotel and, when he has had his daily romp, rides up again to the arms of his mistress.

The elevator is a softly cushioned basket to the handle of which a strong, light cord is attached. When it is pussy's playtime, his owner opens a window, puts the pet in the basket and carefully lowers the thing to the ground. The cat steps out and spends a half hour or so browsing curiously over the well kept lawns and among the flower beds.

Of course, the old woman keeps a constant vigil at the window to assure herself that no harm will befall the cat and, when she thinks that her pet has had enough exercise she tinkles a little silver bell. The cat runs obediently to the basket, climbs in and gets a return trip in its elevator.

The private cat elevator is perhaps the only one in that country, but it is by no means the only expensive luxury enjoyed by a pet. In Paris there is a theatrical artist whose pet dogs bask in the attentions of a private maid, who not only feeds, bathes and exercises them, but takes them to smart tailoring establishments, where blankets and boots are made to order for them.

In several parts of France there are private cemeteries for dogs, cats and monkeys. Several years ago police, investigating a murder case, discovered that a human being who had been slain had been secretly buried in one of the animal graves. Other graves were opened, but all of them contained the bodies of animals.

President Washington's Farewell Address

(Continued from Page 2)

choose peace or war, as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel.

Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humour, or caprice?

It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world; so far, I mean, as we are now at liberty to do it; for let me not be understood as capable of patronising infidelity to existing engagements. I hold the maxim no less applicable to public than to private affairs, that honesty is always the best policy. I repeat it, therefore, let those engagements be observed in their genuine sense. But, in my opinion, it is unnecessary and would be unwise to extend them.

Taking care always to keep ourselves, by suitable establishments, on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies.

Harmony, liberal intercourse with all nations, are recommended by policy, humanity, and interest. But even our commercial policy should hold an equal and impartial hand; neither seeking nor granting exclusive favours or preferences; consulting the natural course of things; diffusing and diversifying by gentle means the streams of commerce, but forcing nothing; establishing, with powers so disposed, in order to give trade a stable course, to define the rights of our merchants, and to enable the government to support them, conventional rules of intercourse, the best that present circumstances and mutual opinion will permit, but temporary, and liable to be from time to time abandoned or varied, as experience and circumstances shall dictate; constantly keeping in view, that it is folly in one nation to look for disinterested favours from another; that it must pay with a portion of its independence for whatever it may accept under that character; that, by such acceptance, it may place itself in the condition of having given equivalents for nominal favours, and yet of being reproached with ingratitude for not giving more. There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favours from nation to nation. It is an illusion, which experience must cure, which a just pride ought to discard.

In offering to you, my countrymen, these counsels of an old and affectionate friend, I dare not hope they will make the strong and lasting impression I could wish; that they will control the usual current of the passions, or prevent our nation from running the course, which has hitherto marked the destiny of nations. But, if I may even flatter myself, that they may be productive of some partial benefit, some occasional good; that they may now and then recur to moderate the fury of party spirit, to warn against the mischiefs of foreign intrigue, to guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism; this hope will be a full recompense for the solicitude for your welfare, by which they have been dictated.

How far, in the discharge of my official duties, I have been guided by the principles which have been delineated, the public records and other evidences of my conduct must witness to you and to the world. To myself, the assurance of my own conscience is, that I have at least believed myself to be guided by them.

In relation to the still subsisting war in Europe, my Proclamation of the 22d of April, 1793, is the index to my Plan. Sanctioned by your approving voice, and by that of your Representatives in both Houses of Congress, the spirit of that measure has continually governed me, uninfluenced by any attempts to deter or divert me from it.

After deliberate examination, with the aid of the best lights I could obtain, I was well satisfied that our country, under all the circumstances of the case, had a right to take, and was bound in duty and interest to take, a neutral position. Having taken it, I determined, as far as should depend upon me, to maintain it with moderation, perseverance and firmness.

The considerations, which respect the right to hold this conduct, it is not necessary on this occasion to detail. I will only observe, that, according to my understanding of the matter, that right, so far from being denied by any of the Belligerent Powers, has been virtually admitted by all.

The duty of holding a neutral conduct may be inferred, without anything more, from the obligation which justice and humanity impose on every nation, in cases in which it is free to act, to maintain inviolate the relations of peace and amity towards other nations.

The inducements of interest for observing that conduct will best be referred to your own reflections and experience. With me, a predominant motive has been to endeavour to gain time to our country to settle and mature its yet recent institutions, and to progress without interruption to that degree of strength and consistency, which is necessary to give it, humanly speaking, the command of its own fortunes.

Though, in reviewing the incidents of my administration, I am unconscious of intentional error, I am nevertheless too sensible of my defects not to think it probable that I may have committed many errors. Whatever they may be, I fervently beseech the Almighty to avert or mitigate the evils to which they may tend. I shall also carry with me the hope, that my Country will never cease to view them with indulgence; and that, after forty-five years of my life dedicated to its service with an upright zeal, the faults of incompetent abilities will be consigned to oblivion, as myself must soon be to the mansions of rest.

Relying on its kindness in this as in other things, and actuated by that fervent love towards it, which is so natural to a man, who views in it the native soil of himself and his progenitors for several generations; I anticipate with pleasing expectation that retreat, in which I promise myself to realize, without alloy, the sweet enjoyment of partaking, in the midst of my fellow-citizens, the benign influence of good laws under a free government, the ever favourite object of my heart, and the happy reward, as I trust, of our mutual cares, labours, and dangers.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

United States, September 17th, 1796.

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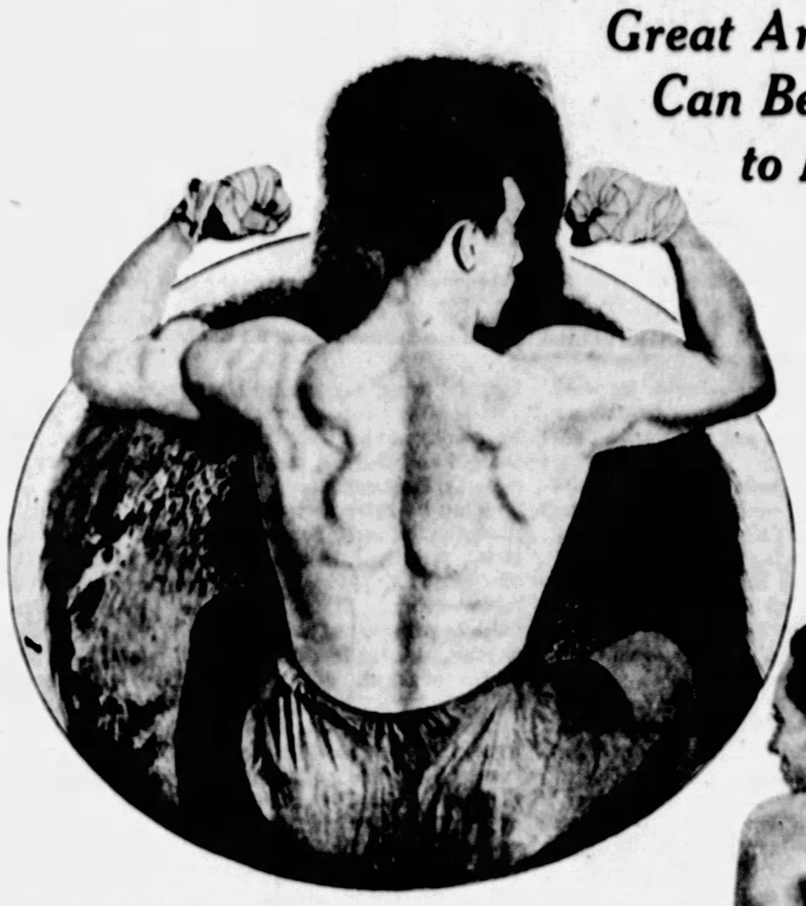
What Is Your Back Good For?

Poorly Outfitted With Nerves, Scantily Supplied With Blood Vessels, With Limited Sweat Glands, This Great Area of the Body Can Best Be Used to Keep You Fit by Soaking Up the Sun's Health Rays



The Massive Back of an African Gorilla and the Back and Powerful Muscles of Carnera the Fighter.

Miss Virginia Pearson, Who Has One of the Most Perfect Backbones in America, as Reported by the National League for the Prevention of Spinal Curvature.

With No Important Anatomical Features, the Back Presents the Best Opportunity to Absorb the Sun's Rays.

THE human back has long puzzled scientists. It is a huge expanse, but an anatomical desert. The face has a very limited area and yet Nature has crowded it with eyes, nostrils, mouth and ears just around the corner; but the back, though more than ten times as big, is bare and barren.

The back has a poor equipment. It is barren of hair, has almost no sweat glands at all, very few nerves to warn its owner that it is too hot or too cold, a skimpy supply of blood vessels and so few pain nerves that often it doesn't know when an insect is biting it. The back is a dry, empty area, the "Sahara of the body."

Anatomists, wondering at such strange neglect, have often asked that question and recently science has gotten around to answering it. The reason, as might be suspected, is that it is man's own fault or rather, his own responsibility. It wasn't supposed to be a back in the original plan, but a roof, a water shed to keep off rain and it had a stout ridgepole running along it from which the organs hung suspended and ribs sloped down at a sharp angle like rafters.

This was when pre-human ancestors ran on all fours. Then came the ape-like common ancestor of apes and men who took to scrambling about in trees, sitting on limbs and occasionally, standing erect on his hind legs. However, the back still remained a roof because nearly all the time, running or sleeping, it was in a horizontal position with the backbone as its skyline. If the creature sat in the rain it had the ape's hunched-over posture, and still the back remained as a watershed.

Naturally, as with most four-footed, hairy animals, this roof was well thatched with hair and sloped away on both sides of the ridgepole as a good roof should. But the tree dwellers tinkered with the erect idea just enough to flatten the roof a little, as seen in modern apes, moving away from the razor-back idea as seen in wild pigs.

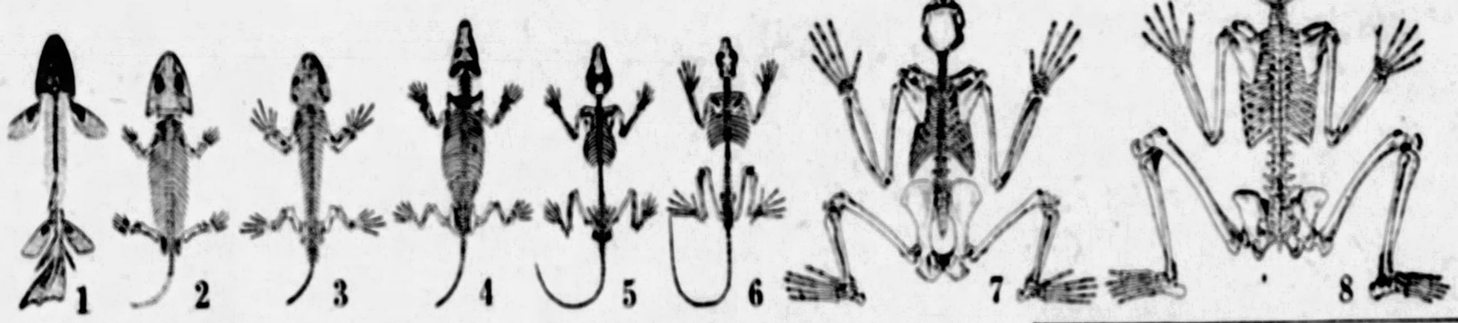
As the roof was fated to receive not only the punishment of the elements but was the place most likely to be landed on by carnivorous animals, Nature tried to make it contented with its lot by giving it only the stingiest equipment of pain nerves. As long as it had to take the medicine, why make the pill any bitterer than necessary? Had it been a tender spot the animal would shrink from risking a claw-stroke or a talon-slash on it when it should turn to run from a more powerful enemy. The thatch of hair was considerable protection to the skin and just below the skin were the stout rafters of the ribs, shielding the vital organs.

At noon of a Summer's day the shingles of a house become uncomfortably hot and so must the animal's roof as he trudges along in the sun. So Nature placed very few temperature nerves there to complain about this necessary evil because there was nothing to be done about it anyway. Also sweat glands were few for the reason that the sweat would trickle down through the animal's fur and concentrate on its belly.

This made it unnecessary to supply many capillaries, little blood vessels, such as sweat glands require and to make the economy policy still more drastic, Nature stinted the ones necesary to warming the skin when chilled, and let the back depend on its coat of fur.

Then man took the idea that the ape only played with and made it an irrevocable policy. He stood himself on end permanently upsetting the entire scheme of things. If a man stood his house on one end it is easy to see how it would disorganize arrangements. Many works have been written on what happened to his internal organs but things happened outside too when he turned his roof into what is really the rear wall of his body.

Of Course the Back Affords Considerable Unbroken Space for Advertising. This Photograph Shows a Stencil Being Removed From the Back of a California Bathing Girl, Proclaiming Next Year's Olympic Games.



Development of the Backbone From Fish to Man. From Chart by Professor William K. Gregory.

1—Prehistoric Fish. 2—Carboniferous Amphibian. 3—Primitive Reptile. 4—Mammal-like Reptile. 5—Marsupial Mammal. 6—Primitive Primate—a Long-tailed Monkey. 7—Chimpanzee. 8—Modern Man.

The new roof which man now presented to the sky, consisted of his shoulders and the head, rising above them, like a dome. Nature promptly transferred the thatch from the back to the dome which had heretofore been merely the front end of the creature. And there this thatch of hair is to this day in the most useful posible place for a naked wild man.

When the first naked cave man came running home to escape an icy rain his forward motion brought the rain on his head, shoulders and front of his body rather than the old, discarded roof, in the rear which now gets all the best of it.

He was a hunter, and if he walked home slowly in the rain and bent over, it was because he was carrying on his back the burden of some animal he had killed which acted as a rain shed. It may have been realization that a carcass on his back made a nice waterproof, keeping him from catching cold and lumbago in case he was caught out in the rain and for some reason had to just sit and take it, that first prompted him to hang the hide of an animal over his back. He could do this easily by pulling the front paws around his neck and holding them with one hand. Should this be too much bother it would be no great strain on his inventiveness to tie the paws together with a sinew or pin them with a twig.

Thus probably originated the cloak, earliest form of clothing, not devised for decorative purposes, and one of the most practical from the point of view of a cave man. Dangling from his neck, it left his hands and legs unhampered and when he sat down to roast his strips of meat before the fire it was his back not his front that needed cover. Since it was the back that first was protected with clothing and constantly chafed with the sometimes warm and bloody burdens of hairy animals it is not surprising that the slowly disappearing body-hair left that area first, like shingles from an abandoned roof.

A thick coat of fur is a protection against mosquitoes and other flying, stinging insects, but it is a refuge and hiding place for fleas and other body vermin. Clothes became a better protection than hair against the flying stingers, while living in caves and other permanent abodes tended to make body vermin more of a menace. Perhaps because woman spent most of her time in the shelter of the home, less exposed to the elements, but more to fleas and lice, is the reason that she progressed faster than her husband in ridding herself of body hair and is now so annoyed when a little appears on legs, arms or upper lip. As long as the male was likely at any time to have to run home in a sleet storm, with a cloak flapping at his back, but his chest exposed, it had to be a heavy one to avoid pneumonia.

Of course his face too was stuck right out in the teeth of the gale and like a dormer window needed some of that shingling taken from the old roof and it got it. His long scalp-hair covered his forehead and cheek bones, while whiskers, beard and moustache blanketed the rest of his countenance except his eyes and the small promontory of his flat nose. The beard acted as a wind and rainshield for his throat and the upper part of his chest, as shown by the fact that there is a slight clearing there to this day. If woman ever had much of these facial adornments, she early lost them.

The skin is the largest vital organ. How vital it is appears from the fact that if one-third of it is burned or otherwise destroyed it usually causes death. That Nature would permit such a large area of this organ to go to waste almost entirely seemed improbable but, for a long time, scientists could not guess what she was using it for. They have now come to the conclusion that it is the best spot through which to absorb the health rays of the sun whose lack causes soft bones in children and various other ailments.

On the warm days of Spring the cave man exposed this one part of his anatomy which had no hairy shrubbery to shut off the health-giving rays and let them get into his hide. He could doze in that position or chip his flints without having the sun in his eyes.

Modern woman turned the space to account, as dresses grew lower in the back, as a welcome expanse on which to hang ropes of pearls and other jewelry for which she had no room in front.

Advertising men have been known to regard this large unoccupied area as a perambulating bill board. On this page is a photograph showing a stencil being removed from the back of a California bathing girl who had been parading about proclaiming next year's Olympic games. Messages have been written on the backs of messengers and a novelist wrote of a will that was tattooed on the back of a woman.

Originally, the group of animals destined to develop into men had no backs, any more than there is a back on a modern earthworm. The first step in the origin of backs was the development of the backbone; originally no more than a thin rod of stiffening bristle down the center of a primitive worm. The first thing that could really be called a back was the sharp back of certain kinds of fish, not unlike modern mackerel. In these creatures the back-bone forms a sharp edge, the ridge of a house, and the muscles of the back slope rapidly away from this corner.

So long as creatures lived in the sea this was a very satisfactory arrangement, but when descendants of these sharp-backed fish began to come out on the shore the sharp back sticking up in the air, was a disadvantage. Then Nature invented the flattened back, like that of a modern lizard, converting the previous two-sided fish into a creature with its two flat sides in the other directions; one upward toward the air, the other downward toward the ground. That was the beginning of the back as a protective roof for a creature, like the roof of a modern house.

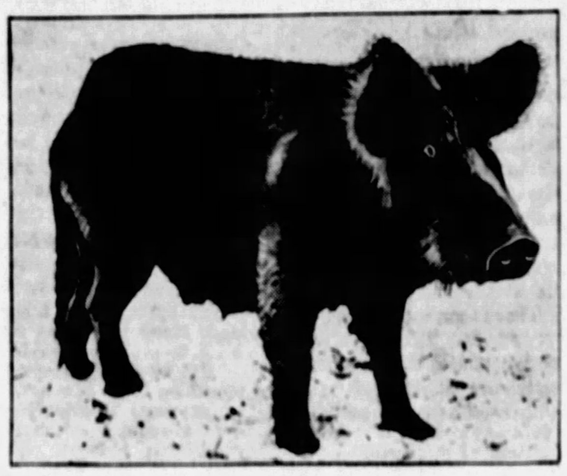
Many of the modern animals which have developed out of the original lizards still retain the roof-like back which these lizards created. The center of the back is sharp, like that of a razor-back hog, with the sides pitched sharply away from this center so that rain water will run off rapidly.

The modern dancer whose beautiful back is so much admired, owes this symmetry and flexibility, first to monkeys and second to savages. The life of ancestral monkeys in the trees flattened the original razor back and make it, at the same time, infinitely more flexible. The back of a hog needs merely to shed water and keep the animal off the ground. The back of a monkey, on the other hand, must be competent at thousands of twisting and turning motions necessary as the animal skips from branch to branch through the trees.

The gorilla's mighty back is an impressive sight. No wrestler could hope to pin those shoulders to the mat, and this most powerful of apes could break the powerful back of Carnera, biggest of prominent heavyweight boxers, without much effort. Yet the gorilla's back muscles are so designed that the erect position quickly tires the beast. If he had to sit up straight in a church pew through a whole service it would give him a dreadful backache.

The contribution of savages to the modern beautiful back consists in a still greater flexibility due to the habit of walking upright. Travelers often have observed that women of savage peoples, accustomed to carry weights on their heads and walk barefooted for scores of miles at a time, usually have backs of perfect symmetry and flexibility. The exercise of carrying weights on the head has been used by dancing teachers to obtain similar back and body developments.

The most perfect backbone in the United States, according to the National League for the Prevention of Spinal Curvature, belongs to Miss Virginia Pearson.



Florida Razorback Hog Whose Back Acts Chiefly to Shed the Water.

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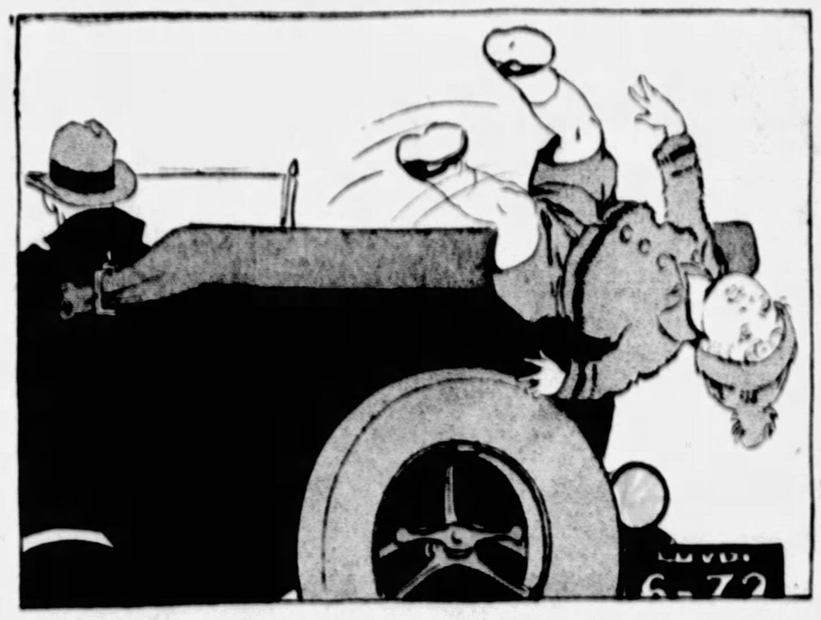
Remarkable Instances of Pure Luck

Bad Luck Traps a Murderer, Good Luck Saves a Murderer, Astonishing Good Luck from a Wrong Telephone Call, the Wag of a Dog's Tail Brings Luck to Its Master



Rounding a Curve at Considerable Speed, the Baby on the Back Seat Bounced Out of the Automobile and Into the Roadway, Undiscovered by His Father, Who Was Driving. But With Remarkable Luck, the Child Was Neither Scratched Nor Bruised and Was Picked Up by a Car Following Along the Road.

WHILE the pompous, self-made millionaire sits back in his chair and boastfully recounts his hard work and tireless genius, he usually forgets to mention the stroke of luck which, in most cases, really determined whether he was to be a success or a failure. The element of luck, good fortune, accident and coincidence plays a more important and a more frequent part in human affairs than is commonly admitted or recognized.

One almost unbelievable coincidence of last year is the experience of Mr. L. R. Johansen, of Lincoln, Nebraska, with the telephone wrong number that was right. Mr. Johansen had stopped for a moment at a roadside filling station to get some gasoline for his automobile. Someone called him to the telephone. Astonished that anyone would know where he was at that moment accurately enough to catch him during his momentary stop at the filling station, he answered the call. To his still greater astonishment he discovered that the caller thought he was talking to Mr. Johansen at the latter's office and that it was an important matter of business. The caller, intending to call Mr. Johansen's office, accidentally had dialed the wrong number. The number dialed, and obtained, chanced to be that of the filling station where Mr. Johansen happened to be.

Robbed During the Night in His Home, the Victim Reported to the Police and Then Went on Downtown to His Office. To His Astonishment, a Furtive-Looking Man Approached, Offered Him a Bargain in Jewelry—And Drew From His Pocket the Victim's Own Watch, Stickpin and Trinkets. Good Luck for One, Bad Luck for the Other.

Equally astonishing good luck, at least for one party to the incident, happened to Corporal Leo Goucher of the New Jersey State Police. Visiting a farm-yard as a matter of routine duty, the corporal and several companions were chased by a vicious bull. Unable to reach the fence in time, the corporal dived head first into a pile of straw. Inside the straw was a concealed trap door which no one had suspected, leading to an underground room and an illicit liquor still. The corporal made the conventional arrest. What the still's owner did to the bull which chased the corporal into his bit of detective work is not recorded.

Another example of pure luck was the case of the bouncing boy of Whitehall, Wisconsin. Riding in the back seat of his parents' automobile, this baby bounced clear out of the car on to the highway as the automobile was rounding a curve. Not missed by the parents in the front seat, the baby was discovered and retrieved presently by another autoist and proved to be absolutely unhurt.

Stabbed Person Who Annoyed Him, Only to Find Victim Was a Mechanical Man.

A hot-headed New Yorker, of violent impulses, unexpectedly discovered that he had had a piece of extraordinary luck. Becoming enraged, for some reason perhaps not unrelated to holiday alcohol, at the gestures of an individual standing beside him at the doorway of a dance hall, this would-be murderer drew a knife and stabbed his companion to the heart. The gestures stopped but no blood flowed and the stabbed individual did not collapse. Investigation showed that the knife wielder had stabbed a mechanical man, several of which have been used recently for advertising purposes in the metropolis. The robot's clockwork interior was somewhat disarranged but the damage was not irreparable, a circumstance which the impulsive stabber no doubt viewed with considerable thankfulness when he woke up in the police station to find himself charged only with mischief instead of murder.

An astonishing incident of pure luck is related by a New York police inspector. A man called at the detective bureau one morning and lodged a complaint that during the night a burglar had entered his apartment and robbed him of his pocketbook, gold watch, diamond scarfpin and some other valuables. The customary memorandum was written and the promise was made to see what could be done, although there was no clue whatever to the sneak-thief. Less than an hour later the telephone rang in the detective bureau and the caller announced that he had recovered his watch, stickpin and jewelry.

On the way down-town to his office he had been approached by a furtive-looking man, who said he could make a very low price on a watch and other trinkets. And then, to the astonishment of the victim, the thief drew out of his pocket the man's own watch and other trinkets. He was seized and most of the money that had been stolen was also recovered in the man's pocket—a curious coincidence, certainly.

The Father of a French Boy Happened to Look at His Son's Stamp Collection and Discovered a Valuable Stamp. It Had Not Been Cancelled and the Father Inquired How in the World the Boy Got It. This Accidental Discovery Led to the Capture of a Thief.

Indeed, the element of luck appears to play a very important part in the detection of crime. The records of detective bureaus the world over contain almost endless cases where the clue to the mysterious, unsuspected author of a crime was stumbled upon by pure accident. It is, however, true that the lucky clue might not have led to any result if patient, intelligent efforts had not been used to follow out the lucky tip.

Dr. Crippen, a plausible-appearing American physician, had been living in England with his wife. After a time the neighbors remarked that they had not seen Mrs. Crippen for some weeks. At last the London police asked Crippen what had become of his wife and the amiable little doctor replied that she had gone to California, where she had unfortunately met her death. Unable to confirm this, the police questioned Dr. Crippen more closely and he then admitted the real truth was that his wife had disappeared, probably with a lover—he had invented the death story to avoid scandal. Next day Crippen had disappeared and so had his pretty, boyish looking secretary.

This aroused the Scotland Yard detectives, who searched Crippen's house and found some human remains, which they judged were parts of the body of Mrs. Crippen. Then, by a piece of pure luck, the detective bureau in London got the clue which they wanted. The captain of an outgoing British ship, which was bound for Canada, noticed among his passengers a middle-aged man, accompanied by a boy. There was nothing unusual in this, but on one occasion, as the captain passed along the deck, he noticed the boy come up to the man and in greeting he observed the young man squeeze his companion's hands. Boys do not greet men by a squeeze of the hand, the captain knew—there was something peculiar here, he thought.

The Scotland Yard Detective Spoke to Every Dog Until He Found One That Answered to the Name of "Nero." He Then Fed the Dog All the Meat He Would Eat in a Butcher's Shop, and Finally Handed the Surfeited Animal a Huge Hunk of Steak. He Figured the Dog Would Take This Home and Bury It—And Thus the Animal Led the Police to His Master's Hide-out.

Instantly the pair was put under very close observation and before the ship had finished another day run the captain had sent a wireless to the police saying that he believed that he had on his ship the missing Dr. Crippen and the young secretary. When the steamer docked in Canada detectives were waiting and arrested the man and the "boy." They were Crippen and his secretary and the doctor paid the penalty on the gallows. His discovery was pure luck. If the captain's observant eye had not seen that gentle squeeze of her hand and suspected that the youth was really a girl masquerading in boy's clothes, Crippen would have landed in Canada and perhaps never have been discovered.

In another instance luck started something that science finished. Had not a clever young Parisian police commissary happened to be familiar with the methods employed by tailors in tying parcels, a dismembered body might never have been identified, and the one who had cut it up probably would have escaped punishment.

But Lieutenant Mace, of the French Surete, did know something about how bundles are tied. He noted that the various parts of a body which had been brought to him were wrapped in black glazed calico, the extremities of which were fastened in knots, allowing the ends of the material to hang down like the ears of a rabbit, as with large bales of merchandise. This fact aroused the young detective's interest, for he knew that journeymen tailors use black glazed calico for wrapping purposes, and most tailors in France tie up their bundles in the above-mentioned manner. So Mace decided that the murderer was a journeyman tailor.

While he was thinking this over, a gendarme reported stopping a man in the Rue Princesse and questioning him concerning the contents of a hamper and a suspicious-looking bundle he was carrying. The man's explanation had appeared satisfactory, and the gendarme had let him go without investigating further.

Working on this slender clue, coupled with his knowledge of tailors' knots and materials, Detective Mace made inquiries to determine if a tailor had recently lived in the vicinity of the Rue Princesse. Soon he had learned of a mysterious tailor called Voirbo, and had also discovered the identity of the hacked body in his possession; the deceased had been a friend of Voirbo's.

Voirbo was located and convicted, and another case was chalked up on the side of luck.

The British police were anxious to lay their hands on a counterfeiter named Woodstock, a man they had never seen, but they had reason to believe lived in a suburb of London and had a faithful black retriever dog named "Nero." After long watching and no progress, Inspector Fox of Scotland Yard roamed the neighborhood, speaking to every dog until finally an animal seemed to respond to the name Nero, wagged his tail and appeared friendly.

Fox's next problem was to get Nero to lead him to his master's home. This he accomplished by an ingenious scheme. He entered a butcher's shop, bought an enormous quantity of meat, and gorged the grateful dog until he could hold no more. Finally he offered Nero a luscious piece of steak. The animal thought it over, and decided as Inspector Fox thought he might.

The dog knew that he could not eat any more, but he also reflected that it might be a long time before another such opportunity might present itself. So he seized the meat in his mouth and led the inspector straight to the counterfeiter's home, a distance of some miles from the butcher-shop. Fox stopped at the gate; he had located his man through Nero's kind assistance, and the forger was caught.

An old French woman was found murdered in Havre, killed by a blow on the head, yet the weapon was nowhere to be found. No one had seen anybody enter or leave her home and the police were completely baffled. Then, by pure luck, Professor Reiss, a German scientist, happened into town and was invited by the detectives to view the apartment of the murdered woman and give them his advice.

He informed the police that the murderer was a left-handed man, and had cut himself on that hand. This he deduced through the discovery that the marauder had run his hand onto a splinter, thereby leaving a few spots of blood in the apartment passageway; the intruder had lighted his way with a candle, for grease spots were found on the right of the passageway; thus was he established as being left-handed. They reasoned that a murderer would probably carry his weapon in his more efficient hand.

In the apartment were found more candle-grease spots, and two hairs, which were certainly not the hairs of the murdered woman. Reiss decided that the spots and the hairs were to form the basis of his research. Accordingly, he took them away and studied them under a microscope. When he returned, he announced:

"The man we have to find is a left-handed sailor who was recently in Sicily. He has a cut in his left hand and has a red moustache."

Prof. Reiss' reasons for reaching these conclusions were: The candle was made from a composition which is used only in Sicily; the hairs were red, and Reiss' scientific knowledge told him that they came from a man's upper lip. The assumption that the murderer was a sailor was merely a guess, but a logical guess, nevertheless, since Havre is a seaport town, and most of the people who visited the murdered woman were sailors who came to her to buy drugs.

After making these deductions, the professor stepped out of the picture and the police went to work. They discovered that a ship—the "Donna Maria"—had arrived at Havre from Sicily two days before. Detectives soon located a red-headed, left-handed sailor on this ship, and on his hand was the tell-tale cut; in his pocket was a candle of the same composition as the grease-spots in the murdered woman's apartment. This discovery completed the chain of evidence, and resulted in the guillotining of the sailor, who had confessed before he met his death. Again luck had forged a link in the chain which science consequently put together.

Not long ago the British courts discovered that a certain will of great importance in pending litigation and purporting to have been written in the year 1542 was undoubtedly a forgery. The perplexing thing was that experts all agreed that the paper it was written on was certainly made about that period. How could anybody get hold of a blank sheet of paper made in 1542?

By pure accident, the custodian of records in a British town happened to mention the frequent visits of a studious gentleman, who had been examining fifteenth and sixteenth century wills. Wills were usually written upon paper which was folded double. So, when a search of hundreds of wills finally revealed one written upon a single sheet of torn paper, the forged will was found to fit the torn sheet exactly. The forger was traced, caught and convicted.

If Detective-Inspector (later Superintendent) Frank Froest, of Scotland Yard, had not happened to be walking in the forest of Fontainebleau, near Paris, and if he had not noticed certain little mannerisms of a stranger whom he had never seen before, another forger might have escaped British justice.

Some six months previous to this eventful walk in a foreign country Inspector Froest had been trying to trace a man who had forged a check on a Bloomsbury (England) bank. The check, which was for $25,000, had been signed by a great firm of printers, and was presented at the bank by a messenger. The check was designed to meet the company wages and other weekly expenses. No suspicion was aroused at first, for this was a regular occurrence, until, a short time after the cashing of the check, the cashier was shocked at the arrival of another man with a similar check—a genuine one.

Froest located the clerk who presented the forged check, but found he had been hired by a man who had disappeared. The clerk, however, gave a very accurate description of the forger, telling certain peculiar and outstanding mannerisms—but there was not one single clue to the whereabouts of the forger.

Half a year later Froest had occasion to go to France; a beautiful Spring day tempted him to take a stroll in the Fontainebleau woods. There, after an hour or so, he lost his bearings, and, noting the approach of a young man and girl on horseback, inquired of them the way to the nearest railway station.

When the horseman spoke, Froest's senses became instantly on the alert. For he spoke French with a foreign accent, probably American. The forger was doubtless a foreigner, as his picture had never appeared in the British rogues' gallery. Froest noted other little mannerisms which he felt sure had been described to him at some time or other, although he did not at once connect them with the wanted forger. Still, a detective must be always suspicious, and Froest was true to type in this respect.

He watched the riders dismount before a little inn, and noted, from their reception, that they seemed to be well known at the place. Although the horseman bore not the slightest superficial resemblance to the description of the forger, Froest decided to investigate and discover why he should be suspicious.

Accordingly, he registered at the hotel and engaged the gossipy wife of the innkeeper in conversation. The talk drifted to the young couple, whom the proprietor's wife identified as "The Count and Countess Lewis." She was eloquent in her praise of them. Finally she arose, as if to go, saying:

"I am busy. There is a special dinner for the Count and Countess this evening. He made out the menu himself."

Froest glanced at the menu. It was written in the handwriting of the forger he was after. But he wanted more proof. So he contrived to have the Count and Countess photographed secretly and also obtained the menu.

These he brought back to the young clerk who had acted as the original messenger; the clerk identified the writing and the photograph as those of his former master. Froest returned to France, had the forger—whose real name was Ralph Sloane—extradited to England, where he was convicted and imprisoned. Detective-Inspector Froest had succeeded because of the pure luck that he had happened to be walking in a French forest one fine Spring day and had come upon the fugitive forger.

Detective Solves Crimes Through Reading Detective Magazine Yarns.

The old story of the sailor on vacation who hires a row-boat for recreation had an interesting parallel. This time the story concerned a detective who spent his leisure hours reading criminal mystery tales.

Some years previous to the time of one particular reading a certain Danish workman had disappeared, and left no trace. Shortly afterward a series of well-written stories of criminal adventure was issued by one of the better-known Danish publishing houses. It became known that the author was none other than the missing workman.

Still there was no suspicion, until the studious detective saw in one of these stories a set of facts which, well wrapped up in a nice literary setting, coincided with those of a crime which had never been solved.

The detective was interested, and began collecting and reading the writings of this workman-writer. He found that many of the incidents in these stories tallied quite nicely with other unsolved crimes. Thereupon he arrested the author, who later confessed to these and other criminal offenses.

Perhaps a Little Under the Influence of Liquor, a Man Disliked the Motions of an Individual in the Lobby of a Dance Hall. Swinging a Knife, He Plunged It Into the Offending Person and Was Dragged Off to the Police Station. Never Doubting That He Had Probably Committed Murder, But to His Astonishment He Found Himself Charged in Court Only With Mischief—He Had Stabbed a Robot, a Mechanical Man.

There are many tales of stamps and stamp-collecting, yet few of them have brought such luck to the police as the following:

A juvenile French collector found an uncancelled stamp on a bridge and pasted it in his album. This seemingly insignificant incident was the opening gun in a police campaign against an unknown thief who had stolen $30,000 worth of unused stamps.

When the boy's father questioned him concerning the uncancelled stamp which he had acquired, he was told that it had been found on the Alfortville bridge. Passing over the same bridge in his car the following day, the father was astonished to discover a similar stamp sticking to his tire.

The matter was brought to the attention of the police, who traced an employe of the Stamp Bureau who lived in Alfortville. This man finally confessed that he had taken the stamps, and, having found that he could not dispose of them, had dropped them over the bridge. Several, however, had been caught by the wind and deposited on the roadway of the bridge.

Detectives often miss their quarry, even when they follow up perfectly good leads with the utmost thoroughness. Here is an instance where the pursuing of a false lead resulted in the catching of two criminals instead of one:

Detectives had reason to suspect that an absconding bank cashier would attempt to leave the country on a certain boat. They went down and, as the passengers were ascending the gangplank, seized a man whom they suspected to be the wanted one.

When one of them phoned his superior in London, however, he was informed that the real offender had been captured in that city. The detective was astounded, but gave a description of the man he had seized at the boat. Whereupon it turned out that the man who had been captured entirely by mistake was a tax-collector who was wanted by the Glasgow police.

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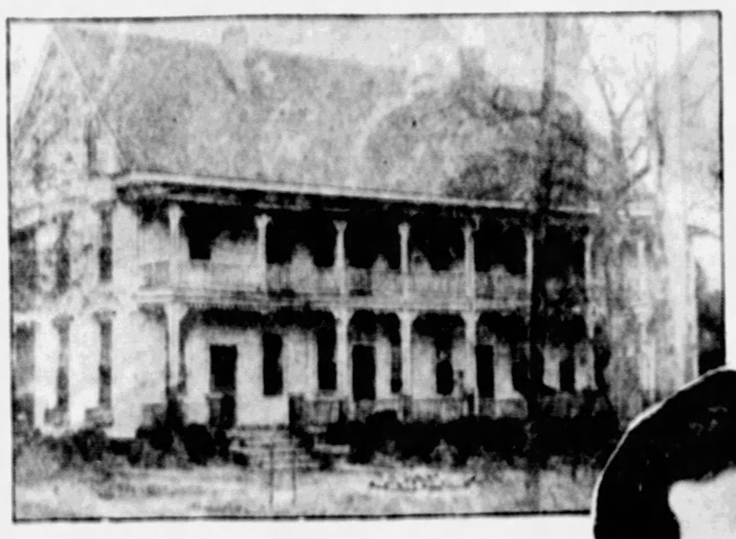
Husky Football Star Says His Bride Proposed with a Gun

Somewhat Premature Leap-Year Marriage Ends in Divorce Because the Groom (Gridiron Hero "Big John" Rigdon, of Georgia,) Swears Little Lovie Teel Held a Pistol on Him and the Judge Who Performed the Ceremony—But She Says She Carried Nothing More Dangerous Than a Spectacle Case



The Hotel at Scarle, Alabama, Where Judge Dudley Performed the Puzzling Midnight Marriage of Football Hero Rigdon and Little Lovie Teel.

Mrs. Rigdon (Lovie Teel), Who Denies She Intimidated the Judge and Her Husky Bridegroom.

According to Judge Dudley, Who Protested Against the Marriage, Miss Teel Ran Over to the Football Star and, With Her Hand Hidden Under Her Coat, Apparently Pressed Something Against Rigdon's Heart, and "Big John" Told Him That He Had Better Marry Them, Because the Anxious Bride Would Kill Them Both If He Didn't. So the Judge Married Them. But He Admits He Never Saw the Gun and Mrs. Rigdon Says the Most Deadly Weapon She Had Was a Spectacle Case.

NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO is a leap-year.

The first of the crop of leap-year proposals was accepted and marriage resulted immediately, but it did not turn out very well, for two reasons.

First, because Miss Lovie Teel, of Columbus, Georgia, proposed on December 23, eight days before leap-year began; and secondly, because, according to "Big John" Rigdon, former football hero, one of the strongest men who ever entered Georgia University and not the blushing, but pallid, groom, she reinforced the lure of her natural charms by sticking a gun in his ribs when he objected that "This is so sudden."

Even Probate Judge H. R. Dudley, of Scale, Alabama, who was awakened at night to marry them, says that he performed the ceremony under protest, and only because he feared the bride would shoot both of them if he refused. He says it was not legal, and so does Mr. Rigdon, who is suing for divorce.

So-called "shotgun marriages" occur in the South as well as in other parts of the country, but the weapon that persuades the reluctant groom is supposed to be carried by some male member of the gal's family—never by the bride, even in leap-years. Miss Teel, who has now become Mrs. Rigdon, denies that she had a gun or anything more dangerous that a spectacle case. It all reminds the people of Georgia and Alabama of the client whose lawyer told him that he had finally found grounds for having his marriage annulled. He said:

"Your father-in-law did not have a pistol license at the time of the wedding."

On the night of December 23, 1931, Homer R. Dudley was sleeping the sleep of the just that justices always sleep, in his hotel room in the little Alabama town of Seale. He is a probate judge who presides over the sordid arguments of lawyers as to where the money is to go from wills of people dead and buried. Flaming youth and wild-eyed romance such as enliven police and divorce courts he had never seen, but they were coming to him at a most unlikely place and hour.

There were heavy footsteps in the hall and a heavy knock on his door, like that of a sheriff after his fee. The judge awoke and let in, not a sheriff, but a young man plenty big enough for one. It was Georgia's renowned left guard and shot-putter, reputed to be the strongest and most fearless man who had ever entered the university. Judge Dudley knew Rigdon, who at the moment looked anything but fearless, as he hastily explained that there was a woman outside in a car who had been keeping a gun on him for hours, had made him drive over from Georgia and threatened that if he did not marry her that night she would shoot him.

While Rigdon was still explaining, Judge Dudley says that the bride-elect (though Rigdon says she was not elected, but self-appointed) burst into the room, saying:

"John, you promised you would not tell him that."

She was a small, frail-looking brunette whom "Big John," the shot-putter, could have hurled out the window with one hand, but little Lovie bore a determined look and "Big John" a scared, hunted one.

Even to the judge's sleepy eyes this did not look like an ideally happy couple and, having heard that there had been threats, he sought for a tactful excuse for not performing the ceremony and presently found one.

According to Alabama law, the bridegroom must present a certificate from a doctor of that State attesting that he is in good health. The bride's health is nobody's business. John produced a health certificate, but it was made out by a physician of Georgia, not Alabama. Standing on that point, the judge declined to marry them on the grounds that the law forbade it until he could furnish evidence from an Alabama doctor. This nicely avoided any ungallant questioning of a bride as to whether she was shepherding her beloved to the wedding with a gun.

But it did not work. Judge Dudley says that the bride-to-be burst into tears and insisted that the ceremony be performed anyway, regardless of a little matter like the law. The judge, with as much judicial dignity as can be assumed by a man in pajamas and bathrobe, stood his ground, pointing out that it would do no good if he went through the words and motions of marrying them, because it would be illegal and therefore null and void.

The groom grasped this legal point and concurred heartily. He heaved a sigh from his deep chest and informed Lovie that it was too bad, but she could see that evidently nothing could be done that night. A moment later Mr. Rigdon reversed himself, and so did the judge. There was a reason.

The judge says that the lady ran over to the groom and, with her hand hidden under her coat, pressed something, which he thought was a pistol, right over John's heart. Then she whispered something in her lover's ear that Judge Dudley could not hear, but which that young man promptly told him in an anxious voice. In relating that experience Judge Dudley said:

"Mr. Rigdon then turned to me, saying, 'Judge, you had better marry us. If you don't, she says she'll kill you and me, too.'

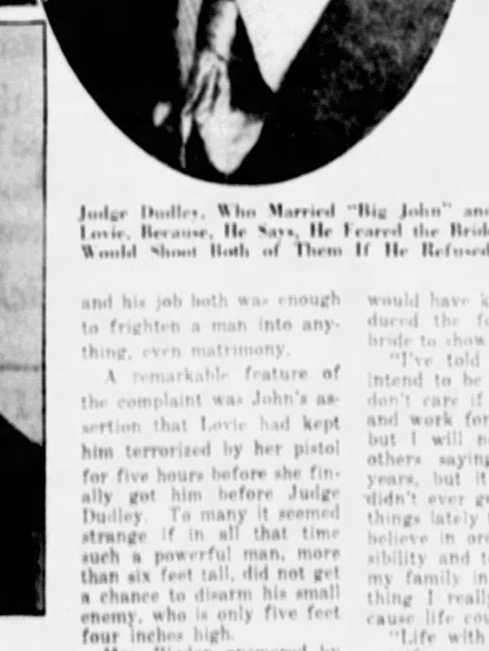
"That was as near as I came to seeing a pistol. I didn't actually see it.

"To prevent further trouble I then performed the ceremony without ever having issued a license and under protest, telling them the marriage would not be legal. The marriage was never recorded on the records of my office and is not legal."

Lovie and John then departed and the justice returned to the sleep of the just. As he saw it, his action had prevented possible premature funerals of an eminent athlete and a learned judge at the cost of merely saying some words which could do no harm, because he had warned them that what he had done did not make them man and wife. It is possible to hold up a judge for his watch and pocketbook, but not for a decision or a marriage, because they would not be worth the paper they were written on as soon as he repudiated them.

"Big John" Rigdon, the Former Georgia Football Hero and Reluctant Husband of Miss Teel.

Having heard nothing more from his midnight callers in the next few days, Judge Dudley forgot about the fantastic incident as if it had been a dream, until after the holidays he read that the reluctant groom was suing the ardent bride on the grounds that it was done against his wishes at the point of a pistol, and the threat not only of killing him but of burning up the plant of the creamery where he worked. This double threat of losing his life and his job both was enough to frighten a man into anything, even matrimony.



Judge Dudley, Who Married "Big John" and Lovie, Because, He Says, He Feared the Bride Would Shoot Both of Them If He Refused.

A remarkable feature of the complaint was John's assertion that Lovie had kept him terrorized by her pistol for five hours before she finally got him before Judge Dudley. To many it seemed strange if in all that time such a powerful man, more than six feet tall, did not get a chance to disarm his small enemy, who is only five feet four inches high.

Mrs. Rigdon answered by denying all threats of shooting or burning and asked for alimony and counsel fees. A preliminary hearing was held before Judge McLaughlin, of Muskogee County Superior Court, in Alabama, where some of the things that went before this "gun romance" were brought out. While denying that there had been any intimidation, the bride admitted that she had strongly urged her laggard lover to marry her then and there.

"I loved him," she said. "We had been going together for seven years and were engaged for four years. I believed we were going to be married. Then, on December 22, he called me on the telephone and said it was all over. I didn't know what to think.

"I had treated him like a husband."

She said she went to Rigdon's place of business on the following morning to demand an explanation, and he agreed willingly to accompany her to Seale for the wedding.

"I did not have a gun," she said. "All I carried was my spectacle case. I did not threaten him in any way."

Rigdon, after telling of his alleged five hours of terror culminating in his visit to the judge, said that if Judge Dudley had not married them she would have killed them both, and produced the following letter from the bride to show she was in a killing mood.

"I've told you before that I don't intend to be jilted, and I mean it. I don't care if I have to live in a barn and work for my bread. I can do it, but I will not have my friends and others saying I've wasted all these years, but it didn't do any good. I didn't ever get you. I've done lots of things lately that you or no one would believe in order to be free of responsibility and to make things easier for my family in case I have to do something I really don't want to do, because life could mean much.

"Life with me could be very pleasant if you would let it, or it could be a living hell if you desire it, but Death with me WILL BE AN ETERNAL HELL, because I believe you will be held as much responsible as I. You may think I'm going to break down in tears again. But I won't, for it's past that point now. You couldn't stick pin with a pin now and make me shed a tear. So much of anything, it doesn't matter if it's anger or broken spirit, then I turn almost to stone.

"I want you to call me tonight and tell me if you had rather agree with me or cause many a heartache for Christmas. (Think of your mother as I have thought of mine.) John, you don't believe that I have the nerve or that I'm desperate, but one who will do the things I've done will do anything, and you have driven me to it. There is only one reason I've hesitated all these months, and that is because my mother and dad don't deserve the heartbreak they'll get.

"I've fooled everybody but myself, and I'm tired of trying, for I know it can't be done. I want to start over on the right track, but I can't without your help. "LOVIE."

John called up as requested, but he gave her the wrong answer; in fact, said that everything was all off. It was then that Lovie got very busy and within two days had made him change his mind by some means that a jury will have to decide. Mrs. Rigdon explained that the mention of death in her letter was not a threat, but only intimations of suicide. Her husband, who testified that he had taken his bride to her home straight from the wedding and not seen her since, offered in evidence the following quite original prenuptial agreement:

"I, Margaret Lovie Teel, agree after my marriage to John Rigdon, not to hold him responsible for any physical conditions as childbirth, etc., also that on the date divorce papers are served me I shall sign same without any further trouble or to file suit for alimony. Also not to ask of courts any demand for money or personal property.

"I also agree not to come to his place of business.

"LOVIE TEEL.
"JOHN RIGDON."

There is nothing in that agreement permitting John to bring the divorce suit on such unpleasant grounds as his claim that she married him with a gun. This, she contends, breaks the spirit of the agreement. Whether it does or not probably does not matter much. It may not be strictly according to the law, but, as a matter of practice, except in the case of certain prenuptial payments in lieu of possible alimony, a woman may sign most any sort of agreement in order to induce a man to marry her and, once the ceremony is over, repudiate it with impunity.

After hearing the evidence and considering the case for several days, Judge McLaughlin awarded Mrs. Rigdon counsel fees of $35 and temporary alimony of only $15 a month.

And maybe it was only a spectacle case Lovie was shoving into John's ribs. But, after all, a thing is what you think it is. And John says he thought it was a pistol. So did the Judge.

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MACARONI *with* *Scalloped Clams*

1 Package Mueller's Macaroni	1 Teaspoon salt
1 Quart clams	¼ Teaspoon pepper
3 Tablespoons butter	¼ Teaspoon paprika
1 Tablespoon flour	1 Tablespoon minced parsley
1½ Cups milk	Buttered breadcrumbs

Parboil the macaroni for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Clean the clams, steam to remove from shell (or remove from can), reserving ½ cup of the liquor. Mince the clams, rejecting the tough parts. Make a white sauce by melting the butter and blending in the flour and the milk. Add the salt, pepper, paprika and parsley and cook until the sauce thickens. Then add the strained liquor. Into a well-buttered baking dish place alternate layers of macaroni and clams, finishing with the macaroni. Pour the sauce over this, cover with buttered breadcrumbs and bake in a quick oven 15 minutes.

The dish is shown garnished with peas, parsley and sliced carrots. Any other vegetables may be served.

TASTY appetizing Lenten meals that are sustaining and nourishing are easy to prepare with Mueller's Macaroni.

It contains the body-building qualities found in meat and makes delicious combinations when used with fish, cheese, vegetables or other Lenten foods.

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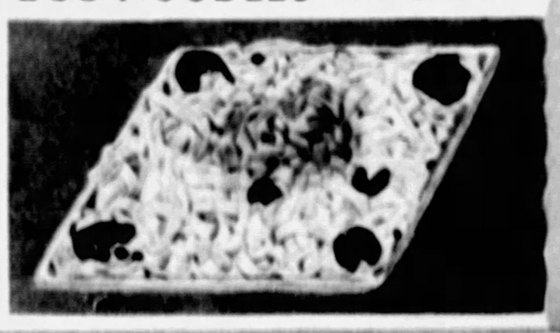
Cooked Spaghetti
Just HEAT *and* EAT

EGG NOODLES *with Prunes*



This is an excellent dish for children. Served with a glass of milk, the combination of Mueller's Egg Noodles and prunes provides necessary body-building elements.

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An ideal dish for Lent! It is a delicious combination of Mueller's Spaghetti, salmon, tomatoes and seasoning. Garnished with parsley and lemons.

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It's the Sirens' Voices, Not Vices, that Charm

Professor Laird Explains the Mystery of Why Many of the Famous Vamps of History Were Not Beauties and Yet Enslaved Kings and Potentates

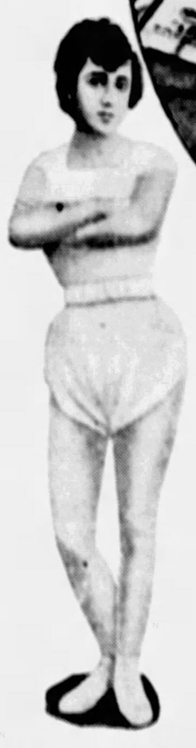
The Ancient Greeks, Who Invented the Sirens, Believed That It Was Their Lovely Voices Which Lured Men to Them; but the Legend Was That the Hero Odysseus Had Himself Bound to the Mast of a Ship So He Could Not Break Loose and Closed the Ears of His Crew With Wax So He Could Listen Unharmed to Their Song.

—To Right— Mme. de Maintenon, a Rather Plain-Faced Woman, Who Nevertheless Possessed an Unusually Sweet Voice, and Because of It, Though Only a Poor Widow, Became the Wife of Louis XIV, King of France.

Duchess Margaret of Carinthia and Tyrol, Whose Caressing Musical Voice Enabled Her to Win the Affections of Many Men, Despite Her Ugliness, and to Rule Her Country Successfully for Years.

Mrs. Jean Nash (Now Mme. Paul Dubonnet), Not Extraordinarily Beautiful, but Whose Remarkable Soothing Voice Has Brought Her Wealth and Social Distinction in Europe.

John Gilbert, Who Was the "Perfect Lover" of the Screen Until the Talking Pictures Took the Place of the Silent Ones—When It Was Discovered That His Voice Was Not Adapted to His Roles and So Greatly Diminished His Popularity.



Adah Isaacs Menken, an Unusually Plain Courtesan of the Victorian Era, Whose Charming Voice Enabled Her to Win the Affections of the Novelist Dickens and Some of the Notable Men of Her Time.

By Prof. Donald A. Laird,

Director of the Psychological Laboratory, Colgate University.

CONTRARY though it seems to our accepted moral code, the fact is that all love sirens, love thieves and home wreckers are not black hearted. Many, perhaps the majority, do not steal affections and disrupt happy families just for the fun of it, or for pecuniary gain. Chances are they are simply unwary victims of what we might call a psychological snare, or snares.

To the scientist as well as the poet love is, or has been, some mysterious thing that comes upon a human unawares, and with ruthless disregard for obstacles upsets the old equilibrium for better or for worse, for little or for long. Why this is we are only beginning to understand. But this much is certain: in many a case it is the voice of the siren, or the masculine love thief, for that matter, rather than their vices, that brings on the havoc and the scandal.

Strange as it may strike one, a present day survey of scientific knowledge goes far to explain as well as to prove this revolutionary assertion. Throughout history there has been a haunting belief in the love power of the human voice. Did not Odysseus, Homer's famed wanderer, stuff the ears of his crew with wax, and then bind himself to the mast of his galley, while sailing past the Isle of Circe and the rock of Scylla, lest the sweet voices of the sirens on a small nearby islet lure himself and his men to destruction?

Come to our own day. Who among us, seeing some hitherto conventional married man with a comely wife and fine family forsake all for a love siren, has not, on getting a glimpse of the love thief, exclaimed in surprise:

"Well, I swear, what can he see in her? Compared to his wife, she is homely!"

But even more to the point, some women of our day have a worldwide reputation for voice charm in affairs of the heart. Such, for example, as the former Mrs. Jean Nash, the present Mrs. Paul Dubonnet. Indeed, certain siren voices are reputed to bring men flocking to siren heels as numerously as the Pied Piper of Hamlin lured the rodents.

And consider movies. Did not many a sensational lover of the silent film find himself out of luck when it came to being a siren of the talkies? John Gilbert, perfect lover as long as the pictures did not speak, was one. They had physical charm, but not quite the required vocal charm—that elusive, lovely quality in the voice which so often is the key to the hearts of otherwise unassailable citizens.

Science has made various efforts to understand just what this quality is. Machines have been constructed to photograph and isolate it. Models of countless human throats have been created in efforts to duplicate voice tones and overtones. Still the quest continues. But even if we cannot tell exactly what it is, the psychologist is able to explain just what it does, and how, because, after all, it has its roots in the every day, ordinary life about us. In boyhood and girlhood experiences, for one thing; in peculiar traits of certain of our minds for another; in odd manifestations of affection for a third. Which is only the broadest kind of description of this absorbing field.

One of the most interesting phases of the explanation has to do with the mental ability known to science as "synaesthesia." In a word, this means the ability or trait of seeing things as a result of hearing sounds. As Dr. T. H. Pear, of the famous King's College, London, says:

"It may be the softness of one voice is felt rather than heard, that stridency, attributed to another (voice), results from a muscular tendency to shrink away and hold oneself together. When some persons hear a rich or velvety, fine grained or passe voice, they may think of the color, taste and feel of good Burgundy, of the dark, satisfying wood of a certain panel, of the pathetic look and touch of plush with the nap worn off, witness of better days."

Close your eyes and press your finger upon your eyeballs. Do you not see colors—red, yellow, orange? In some minds, then, the sound of a voice has somewhat the same effect as your fingers—the person so minded SEES the voice as well as hears it, in color, forms and figures. Recently, in a radio test in London, various voices read a selection from Dickens. The readers' names and descriptions were kept secret. Several persons were asked to describe the owners of the voices. A well-known novelist said, and rightly, that one of the readers was a young woman "with pretty red lips." Possessed of this trait called synaesthesia, he saw the "pretty red lips."

Is it not plain how this quality may, psychologically, lead to a mad love? You and I hear the young woman in the case read. We think she has a pleasant voice. We may or may not speculate, aside from what we have heard, on what she looks like. But that is all. On the other hand the synaesthesiast, as he listens, sees pretty red lips.

Now, suppose such an individual meets a woman or girl possessed of a voice which he sees in the form of a lovely and beautiful siren. In plain statement, the idea tends toward the miraculous, yet the fact appears to be that he may fall violently in love with what he SEES when he hears the voice. To the rest of us, the speaker may be not so beautiful; but the lover sees her through the inner sensation of beauty aroused, or painted of her, in his mind, by her voice. After all, the love pleasure she invokes in his thought through her voice may be quite as strong as that which a ravishing belle might invoke through the medium of his eyes. So, is it any wonder that, inexplicable as the case may seem on the surface, he runs away with the none too beautiful siren, sweeping her off her feet with his ardor, and leaving everything else behind?

Scientists vary in their estimate of what per cent of humans are synaesthesiasts, the highest figure being ten and the lowest five, though it must be remembered that the trait varies in degree with the individual, and that the highly suppositious case outlined above is made extreme for purposes of better illustration. Studies in the matter lead the writer to conclude that seven per cent is the true estimate.

So much for synaesthesia. How, then, does boyhood and girlhood experience figure in other cases as the cause of man or woman succumbing at last to the lure of the love thief? The answer goes back to the curious mental process which psychologists call "conditioning." This, in brief, establishes that as we grow we become affectionately attached to a succession of other humans—mother, father, nurse, brother, sister, playmate, or chance associate.

Suppose a man's mother was possessed of a full melodious voice, and that as she mothered him in boyhood her love radiated through it in soft, caressing inflections. Is it not clear from your personal experience that such a voice would make an impression upon him which might be forgotten but never could be entirely effaced from his conscious, or, better still, sub-conscious mind? Let us assume further that he has married a woman whose high pitched, unmusical voice—incapable of soothing inflections and mellow emotional tones—leaves him cold. The voice of the people around him are businesslike, unattractive. Then suddenly, he meets a siren, who purposely or without design, has developed a rich, gentle, caressing voice like that of his mother.

Can it be wondered at if he is drawn irresistibly toward her—drawn to her with something of the same happiness and satisfaction with which one returns to the beloved home of his boyhood? If he loves to be with her, finds a deep content and rest in her company, and finally is hopelessly in love with her? Truth is, it happens, just like that.

And it works exactly the same the other way around. Suppose a young woman is wed to the counterpart of the wife above—to a man with a voice unlike her father's rich baritone, full of kindness and confidence for her, which is still fresh in her memory. She meets a potential love thief with a voice reminiscent of the lost parental tones. She is attracted even against her will, her attention is caught; through all the love thief's suit, honest or otherwise, that voice drops its to her bewitching sounds upon her heart and brain, and because of this "condition" gives her well being and pleasure, as well as instills in her a sense of the confidence and trust she had, of course, in her [illegible] until at last her love is stolen once and for all. Thus many a scandal may have owed its beginning not to wicked resolve, but a siren voice. Ask yourself, incipient love-nesters, "Is it she I love, or her voice?"

And these older men who become entangled, as the newspapers after report, with youthful sirens of the chorus—why do they do it? Anyone could see, as their relatives point out, that no good could come of it, which is usually true, and known to the man himself. Yet there is something about the siren which holds him in spite of himself. Seldom does he think that it may be her voice. He has, say, married and reared a family, and no doubt one of the strongest and deepest emotions he experienced in early life came when his daughter crept to him and appealed for help in her hurt, piteous little voice after some minor tragedy of childhood. And like as not he would realize, did he think of it, that the chorus girl siren was exactly this—a hurt, baby voice appealing, perhaps invidiously. The hurt baby tones strike a responsive chord in his heart again. They win his sympathy, which is, by and large, the beginning of love.

There are, too, men whose personalities are compounded to a degree of feminine as well as masculine traits and tendencies. And women of the same personality make-up. In comparatively few instances does this admixture affect their lives to any vital extent. Yet to an effeminate man a husky or man-like voice in a pretty woman is apt to have powers of attraction; while on the other hand, to a masculine woman a man whose voice is effeminate may possess the most potent appeal. So no doubt many a love triangle traces its rise to a man's curiously pitched voice, or to a husky, deep-toned voice in some white, swan-like throat.

Still, the reader may protest, all these instances deal with individual, numerically small tendencies. How then do they account for such facts as sirens and love thieves of the old movies being unable to carry on in the talkies? Of course, they do not. But underlying these specific phases is the broader basis of voice power which extends its force of attraction and repulsion not only among sirens and love thieves, but into practically all human relations.

"Human language stands revealed as a highly refined development of the crude and undifferentiated expressions which, under emotional stress, are uttered by all the animals," declares Dr. Irwin Erdman of Columbia. "It retains, fascinate, delight or excite or displease, by what we can only call the purely musical beauty of its sound patterns."

Or, to paraphrase it, the voice quality appeals mainly to the emotions, not to what it says to the mind; and do we not live more by emotion than by mind?

If you will think of the voices of those you know you will realize that voice is never neutral; always it repels in one person or attracts in another. It is so in love, business or politics, for the very good reason that we, as humans, consciously or unconsciously like or dislike every feeling experience that comes to us. We listen with pleasure and liking to a low, well modulated voice; we shrink inwardly, at least, from a loud, harsh, strident, stilted or affected voice.

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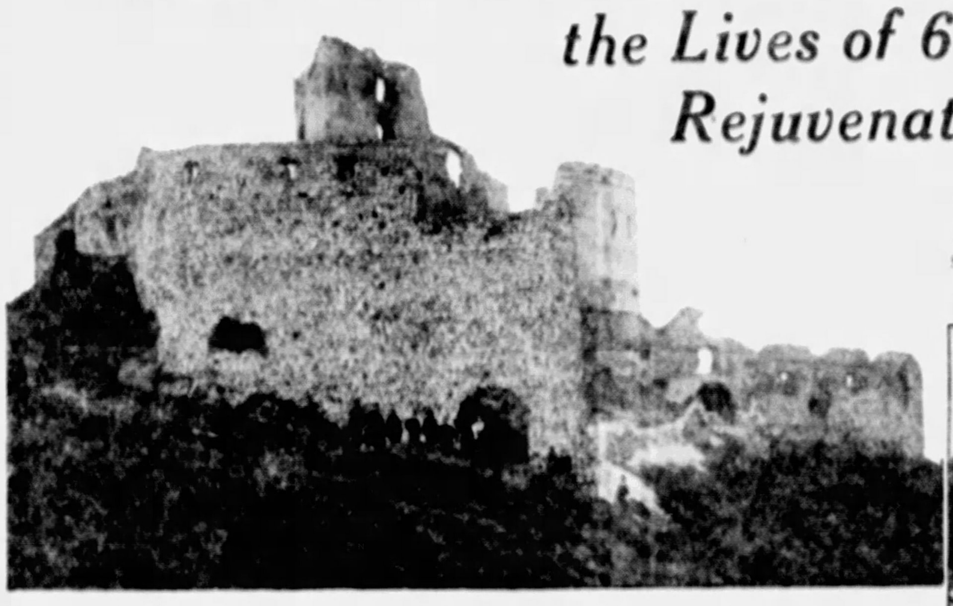
Ghost of the Bloodthirsty Countess Haunts the Castle?

Peasants Dare Not Go Near the Ruins of the Old Austrian Chateau of Countess Elizabeth Where She Took the Lives of 640 Young Women to Rejuvenate Her Fading Charms



Ruins of the "Castle Terrible" of the Countess Elizabeth, Two Miles From the Village of Cachtice, in Slovakia.

Ruins of the Castle On the Hilltop as Seen From the Valley Near Pistany, Slovakia.

The Countess Elizabeth Nadasdy, From Oil Painting in Collection of Count Nicola Zay.

PRAGUE, Feb. 4.

TEN miles from the popular Slovakian spa of Pistany, with its mud-baths, sulphur springs and big hotels, lies the somewhat isolated village of Cachtice, picturesquely situated among the wooded foothills of the Carpathians. It is noted for the frowning ruins of its rock-perched castle, dating from the fifteenth century, and for its merry-hearted peasant girls, whose smiles are brighter than their colored dresses.

The sunny disposition of these belles, however, has been clouded of late by a shadowy terror—the ghost of Elizabeth Bathory. They say the spectre of this fiendishly cruel Countess, who lived here some three hundred years ago and took beauty baths in the blood of 640 girls she and her accomplices murdered, is haunting her crumbling chateau and wandering about the countryside in search of new victims.

Last week a party of tourists from Pistany complained that no guides, for love or money, could be procured in the hamlet to lead them through the feudal stronghold, majestic in its dark decay. Young women of Cachtice, whose predecessors were done to death so terribly in the past to gratify the caprice of the Countess, pass by the castle walls in fear and trembling, and marvel at the foolhardiness of foreign ladies who insist on exploring this mountain fastness.

Recently a herdsman, overtaken by night in the neighborhood of the lofty ruin, testified to seeing strange lights flickering in the tower windows, and to hearing screams and groans coming from the vacant halls where Elizabeth, with her court dwarf and wicked servitors, once held her sanguinary revels. According to local belief, girls venturing alone into the castle precincts after sundown will never return, as the vampire Countess needs their blood to bathe in.

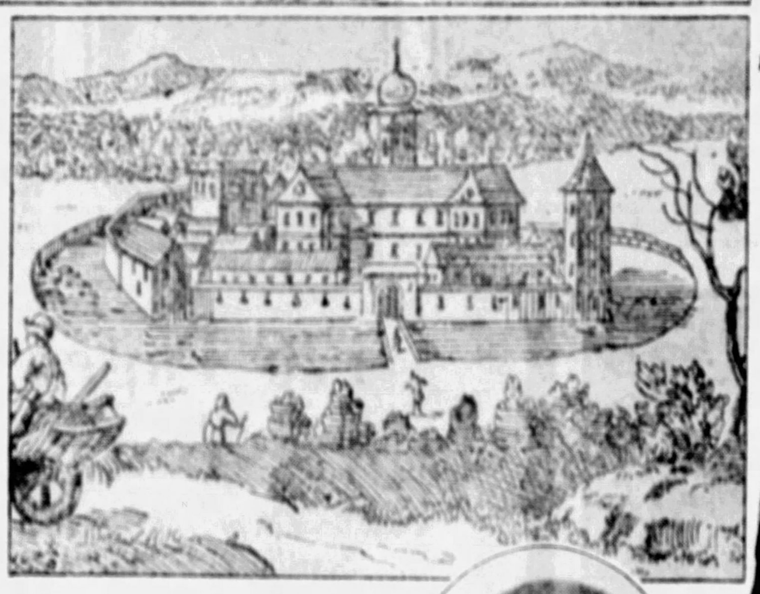
Elizabeth's acts of ferocity are unique in the annals of Hungarian history and of the world. The exploits of Bela Kiss, the Magyar tinsmith who in 1912 strangled his dozen sweethearts one after another and buried their dismembered bodies in air-tight tin cans in his garden at Cinkota, seem relatively crude alongside the refined tortures of this noble woman. Only the monster Gilles de Rais, tormentor and murderer of little children in his chateau at Tiffauges, Brittany, and the blood-crazed Marquis de Sade, can be compared to her.

Princess de Bathory, born in 1560, was descended from an ancient Hungarian family that established itself in Transylvania during the fourteenth century and furnished subject matter for pathologists of succeeding generations. Her Uncle Gabriel, monarch of Transylvania, was half mad and vowed he was continually haunted by the devil; her uncle, Stephen II, lived and died an idiot; her uncle, Stephen III—odious for his pride and debauches—betrayed his country to the Turks; and one of her aunts, Clara, assassinated her spouse. Except for her uncle, Stephen Bathory, crowned king of Poland at Cracow in 1576, Elisabeth's royal relatives today would be candidates for a prison or lunatic asylum.

The Princess' mother was married three times, Elizabeth being the child of the third union. At the age of 13, the girl was sent to the castle of her future husband at Varona, Hungary, to be educated, and here, on May 8, 1575, she wedded the grand seigneur, Count Francis Nadasdy. An emissary of the Emperor Maximillian II was one of the many present at the ceremony, and brought a gold wine tankard to the bride as a gift from the Emperor. Shortly after the festivities, the 21-year-old Count departed with his wife and retainers to his castle at Cachtice, where the couple lived in lordly style.

After ten years of wedded life Elisabeth, dismayed because she had no children, went to consult some reputed sorceresses in the district. The old hags loaded her with talismans, taught her spells, initiated her into their mysterious rites, and the superstitious Countess was not at all surprised when she gave birth the following year to a boy, whom she named Paul. In the next five years she bore three daughters to the Count—Anna, Ursuline and Catherine.

Painting By Stephan Cook, Depicting the Cruelties of Countess Elizabeth—From the Budapest National Gallery.



Old Sketch of the Castle of Bittse Where the Trial of the Countess and Her Accomplices Was Held in January, 1611. Bittse Chateau Is Now a Ruin and Is About Half a Day's Journey From Cachtice, Slovakia.

Portrait of Georges Thurzo, Chancellor of Hungary, Who Seized the Countess and Accomplices and Put Them On Trial.

Slovakian Peasant Girl in National Costume.

Beloved by Count Nadasdy—and by the gay young barons round about who paid court to her during her husband's absence—Elizabeth was cordially hated by her domestics, on whom she imposed the most difficult tasks. They were punished for the slightest faults, and many a demoiselle d'honneur bore visible traces of her mistress's rage. She appeared to take pleasure in making them suffer, and was spurred on by the court dwarf Johannes Ujvary, familiarly known as Ficsko—and an old woman named Dorko, the nurse of Paul. By fawning on her, and flattering her acts of violence, the crone and hunchback found favor in her eyes, and so managed to escape her persecutions.

One day a waiting-maid, in arranging her ladyship's coiffure, happened to break a pearl-encrusted comb, whereupon Elizabeth, in a fit of fury, struck her such a blow in the face that her hand was covered with the blood spurting from the poor girl's lips. Afterwards the Countess noticed that the skin of her hand had grown whiter and softer where the blood had accidentally splashed it. For days she pondered over this strange discovery, visited again the witch women of her acquaintance, and at length came to the conclusion that by bathing in human blood she might indefinitely postpone age.

The Countess was nearing the fatal forties. So far she had easily held the affection of the Count, and of her numerous lovers, by her natural charms and splendid costumes. But some months previously, after consulting her mirror one morning and finding, to her horror, a few gray hairs in her head, she had dyed her locks a rich golden brown. And daily, with paint and powder, she waged relentless war on invading wrinkles, for Elizabeth dreaded the approach of age that would rob her of beauty and admirers.

Suddenly the idea came to the Countess to regain her youth by bathing in the life-blood of young girls. To set time and decay at defiance, to wear the royal crown of unending youth was her dream.

Countess Nadasdy made her first experiment on the maid who had broken her comb. The girl was bound and cast into the castle dungeon, where Dorko and the dwarf clubbed her to death. Then they filled earthen bowls with her steaming blood and poured it over the nude body of their mistress. In the course of the next few weeks other menials of the household met a similar fate. The great and powerful Countess, naturally, had little trouble in persuading peasant beauties to enter her employ as servants, sewing maids or companions. Indeed, they considered her invitations as the highest honor. To procure fresh victims, the ogress even offered marriage dowries to young girls of indigent but patrician families, if they would come and live with her.

Years passed and the Countess's beauty still faded but she never gave up hope in her baths, which she regarded as a "blood tonic." When unable to obtain young women at Cachtice, she sent her agents into the surrounding villages of Sarvartt, Rednecken and Taplan-Falvan. She had four other accomplices now, besides the hunchback and nurse, Catherine Beniesky, Anna Darvolia, Henena Joo and Dorothea Szentes—all of whom later testified against her at the trial.

In 1599, when Count Nadasdy and his wife paid a visit to Pressburg, where they were the guests of the Hungarian Chancellor Georges Thurzo, some Cachtice gossips mustered up courage enough during their absence to whisper about the local lasses who had so mysteriously disappeared in the forbidding mountain stronghold. But they prudently kept silent on the return of their master and mistress, and soon had something else to talk about when Elizabeth announced the marriage of two of her daughters, one to Nicola Zrini, commander-in-chief of the Hungarian army, the other to a rich land-owner named Druget. Then Count Nadasdy suddenly passed away, leaving his wife at liberty in the chateau to revel in blood without fear of detection.

Now there commenced an unparalleled orgy of cruelty. The Countess was not content to kill her victims and bathe in their blood; she must torture them first. Throned like a queen in the great hall of the castle, and surrounded by her faithful companions in crime, she gave orders for the poor wretches to be dragged before her. They were stripped of their clothes and left to the mercies of this madwoman.

Sometimes the girls were stuck full of pins; on other occasions, Elizabeth diverted herself by branding their bodies, or snipping off pieces of flesh with her scissors.

Sometimes on the coldest Winter nights, victims were thrust stark naked into tubs of water and left outdoors till the morning, when they were "revived" by having burning coals thrown on them. The castle gardens served as the burial ground for the victims.

Before the Countess was finally brought to justice, in 1611, more than 640 girls had been sacrificed to her mad vanity. A fiance, suspecting his betrothed had been killed by the Countess, secretly entered the castle one night by bribing a servant, recovered the corpse of his sweetheart, and later denounced the murderess. The authorities at Pressburg were notified, and Georges Thurzo, at the head of a troop of soldiers, came to Cachtice and made prisoner the noblewoman he once had entertained in his palace. Her six accomplices were confined in the near-by castle of Gran-Bittse, in which the trial took place Jan. 2, 1611.

The presiding judge at the trial, that lasted five days, was Theodosius Syrmiensis, of Szulyo. Evidence of the Countess's atrocious deeds, in all their distressing details, was produced, and she and her inhuman helpmates were condemned. Ficsko the dwarf, who had been in her ladyship's services for 12 years, was decapitated and his remains consigned to the flames. Dorko and Helena were burned alive. Catherine Beniesky, Anna Darvolia and Dorothea Szentes were sentenced to perpetual imprisonment.

As for Elizabeth, she was shut up in the dungeon-keep of her castle at Cachtice, the scene of her crimes. And here, tormented by the avenging spirits of her victims, and by the fact that she had failed in her quest of youth, she died mad in 1614.

A curious light is thrown on the manners of the age by a letter—now in the national archives at Prague—written to Thurzo by Maximillian II. The Emperor asked why Elizabeth had escaped the death penalty, and the Chancellor replied that His Majesty would gain nothing by her death (the fortune of a person, dying intestate, reverted to the Emperor), as the Countess had willed her treasures to her two married daughters.

After reading the reports of the trial, as recorded in the archives of Gran-Bittse, it is easy to understand why the simple-minded peasant girls today, in the village of Cachtice, live in dread of the spectre of Countess Elizabeth Nadasdy.

It is difficult for anyone living in this age of enlightenment to realize that such a woman as the Countess Nadasdy could carry on her crimes without early discovery and punishment, but it should be remembered that the world was a very different place three hundred years ago. There were no automobiles, no telephones, no efficient police or courts, while those of wealth and position were usually exempt from laws and penalties to which the poor and unfortunate were subject.

The castle had high and thick walls, from which nobody could escape and into which nobody could break. Several hundred soldiers and armed retainers carried out her orders. No force such as a cruelty magistrate might summon would dare, or would be able to enter the castle. The nobility were not subject to the lower courts which passed judgment on common persons like peasants and workmen. Only orders from the Emperor could start a prosecution against such a great person as the Countess Nadasdy.

Those who are not familiar with this particular case would suppose that the Count was supreme in his own castle, but the Countess was a woman of overbearing character and entirely dominated him. Then he died long before her, and that left her in undisputed control.

A reign of terror prevailed in and around the castle. This was known to everybody in the vicinity, but they could not interfere. The poor girls who waited on the Countess in her boudoir knew that soon everyone of them would be a victim to her insane desire for cruel spectacles. Almost every day she condemned one of them to some new torture, while the others were forced to look on and tremble at what was going to happen to them.

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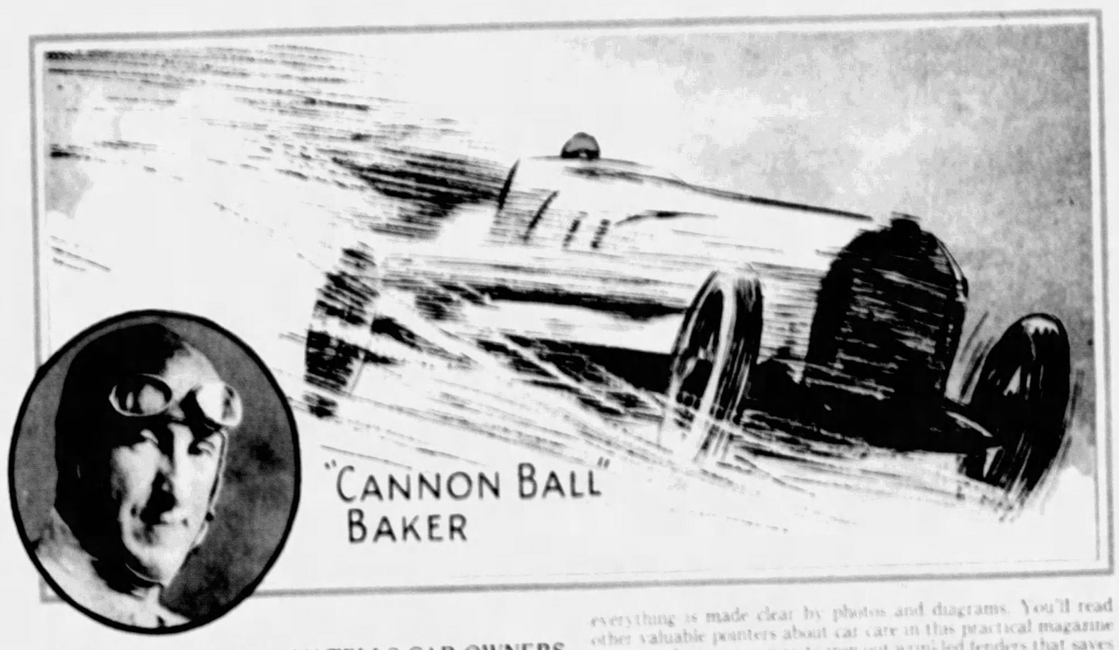

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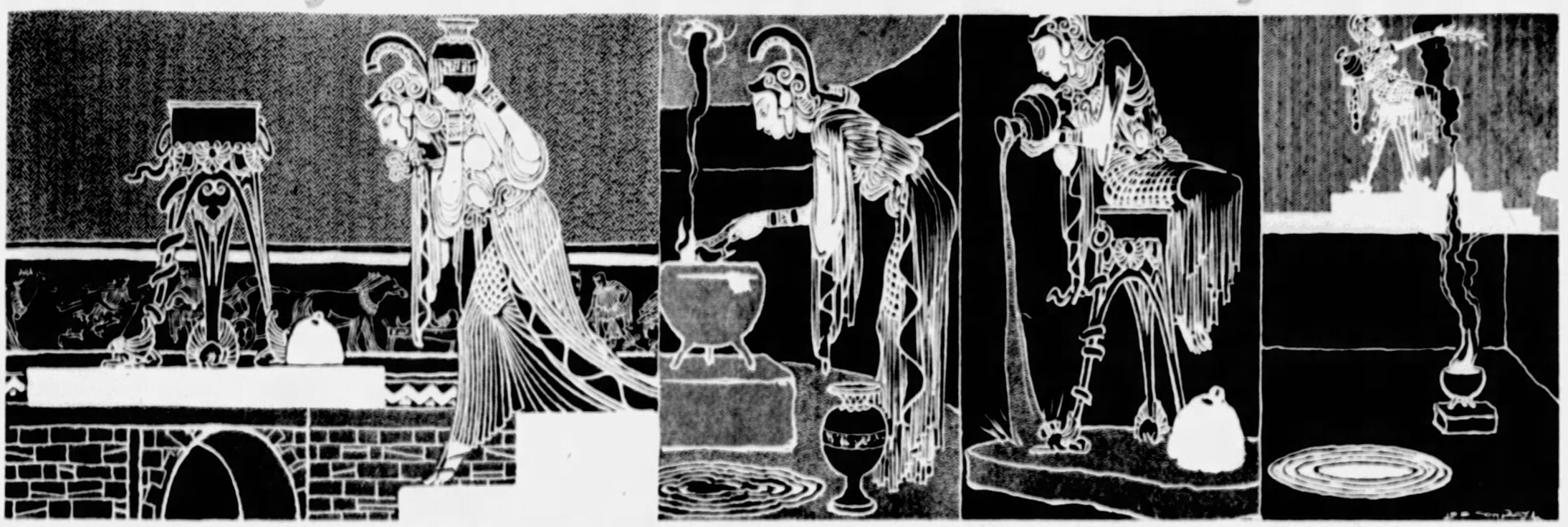
How Delphi's Oracle Made Its "Prophecies"



1—When Those Who Wanted Her to Prophesy Came to Her, the Priestess First Slipped Down Into a Crypt Beneath Her Tripod Ostensibly to Get Water From the Sacred Spring of the God Apollo, Which Was Piped Into a Basin There. .

2—In the Crypt She Filled Her Vase and Set Fire to a Brazier Which Contained Various Substances With Intoxicating Fumes.

3—Then Ascending Her Tripod She Drank From the Vase and Poured Out a "Libation" to Apollo, While the Intoxicating Smoke Began to Ascend From the Crypt Through the Hole in the Sacred Stone.

4—At Last, Drunken on the Vapors Ascending From the Brazier in the Crypt Through the Hole in the Slab and the Channel Hollowed in the Sacred Stone, She Babbled Nonsense, Which Later Was "Interpreted" by the Priests as the Answer of the God Apollo to the Questioners.

Not the Sacred Breath of the God Apollo Inhaled by the Priestess From a Volcanic Fissure in the Ancient Shrine, But Just the Smoke of Various Drugs That Made Her Babble Nonsense Like an Opium Smoker in Any Chinatown

Details From an Ancient Greek Vase Showing the God Apollo Flying on the Sacred Tripod to His Temple at Delphi to Prophesy Through the Lips of His Priestess to Some Supplicant—For a Large Sum, of Course.

5—A Photograph of the "Omphalos," the Sacred Stone of Delphi, Which Was Bored Through to Allow the Fumes of Drugs to Arise to the Priestess.

Painting by the Distinguished Artist John Collier, of the Oracle, or "Pythoness," of Delphi, Seated Upon Her Tripod and Breathing in Volcanic Gases From a Crevice at the Base—But Although She Deceived the Ancient World for Centuries as to the Character of These Fumes, Modern Science Has Discovered That They Were Nothing But the Smoke of Drugs.

BY a remarkable piece of scientific detective work, Dr. Leicester B. Holland, a distinguished American archeologist, has apparently uncovered how the Oracle of Delphi, in ancient Greece, performed its profitable business of prophesying to the notables of its time.

The Delphi Oracle was by far the most renowned of all the pagan miracle shops of antiquity. It was believed to be the voice of the god Apollo speaking through the lips of a virgin priestess called the "Pythoness." When she answered the questions of supplicants she sat upon a high tripod, or three-legged stool, in the holy-of-holies of the temple. It was said that she inhaled a peculiar gas emanating from a volcanic fissure at the base of the tripod. In doing this the "spirit of the god" entered her, she became "inspired," and answered the questions.

Dr. Holland's discoveries indicate that instead of getting "divinely drunk" upon volcanic gas, the Pythoness became quite vulgarly intoxicated upon the fumes of drugs burning in a hidden crypt beneath her tripod, and was no more "inspired" than any opium or hasheesh smoker in some Chinatown den. Nevertheless, fates of kings and nations were swayed by her drunken utterances.

Dr. Holland found and identified by limestone deposits left by water which she had poured out as libations to Apollo centuries ago, the very slab of stone upon which the tripod of the Oracle rested, and by these and other evidences reconstructed the hokum by which kings, emperors and whole nations were superstitiously deceived in ancient times.

Legend declared that on the site occupied by the temple a python had been slain by the sun-god Apollo. Locally he was called the Pythian Apollo, and the region thereabouts was known as Pytho. The temple was north of the Gulf of Corinth, a day's journey from Athens over a mountain range which still makes travel difficult. Nothing remains of it today except the foundations, which show two lines of columns along the side, with six columns at each end, and portions of its floor of limestone slabs.

The temple, like other religious establishments in those pagan days, was run for profit. It was a money-making concern, in a large way. Supported by it was a whole college of priests, who were supposed to be engaged in worship of the divinity. Faith of the people generally in the Oracle was absolute, and they paid accordingly for her prophetic and advisory utterances.

The young priestess who played the part of Pythoness was supposed to be in effect the mouthpiece of the god. What she said was a mere babble of gibberish, which was piously taken down by a priest in attendance. The person seeking advisory counsel was admitted to the presence of the Pythoness, and received from the priest a transcription of the oracular utterance. This being wholly unintelligible, he was directed to take it to any one of a number of priestly professional interpreters, whose business it was to translate the stuff into more or less plain language. If the miraculous counsel given by the tripod lady turned out all right, there could be no complaint. When it was proven wrong, the priest could always throw the burden of the mistake upon the interpreter.

Dr. Holland, who is now doing archeological research work in the Library of Congress at Washington, gave a very interesting account of the observations by which he was enabled to identify the stone slab as the actual one in which were set the feet of the tripod that provided a chair for the Pythoness when she delivered her oracular utterances. There is ancient literary record of the fact that the priestess of Apollo occupied this tripod when she spoke her strange and mysterious sayings.

"It came about in this way," says Dr. Holland. "I was at Athens, where I served for three years as assistant professor in a school of classical study. In the course of that time I visited many places of classic interest in Greece, and one of them was Delphi.

"At Delphi the French archeologist, Fernand Courby, had by excavation uncovered the foundations of the famous temple of Apollo wherein the Oracle spoke. It was he who found the slab, and decided that it must originally have been part of the floor of the inner sanctuary. The upper surface of the slab showed a circular marking, and alongside the latter was a similar marking that had the form of a square. In the middle of the circle were four holes, and centrally located in the square was a square opening.

"The slab is about four by three feet in size, of limestone. Prof. Courby drew the conclusion that on the circular part there had originally stood a statue, and that on the square part there was probably an altar. But when I came to examine the slab, the inferences I drew were altogether different. The significant holes in the circular part were three, surrounding a central hole. They did not at all suggest the mounting of a statue, but rather of a tripod, the middle hole being meant to receive the foot of its central support. Whence I was inclined to believe that this very slab must have supported the tripod on which the Delphic priestess seated herself.

"A further conclusion I drew was that the hole through the middle of the square part of the slab provided an opening through which was emitted, from a crypt beneath the sanctuary, a vapor that intoxicated the Pythoness when she got ready to do her stuff. Classic literature tells us that a vapor did arise about her, coming up through an opening from below; and also that beneath the sanctuary there was a crypt into which the priestess descended by a narrow stair, ostensibly for the purpose of procuring water from a sacred spring, which she brought up in a bowl for a libation to the god that preceded her oracular utterances.

"It was at that period an accepted belief that the vapor in question was of a magical nature, emanating from the bowels of the earth. That suggests volcanic fumes. But Prof. Courby found no fissure beneath the sanctuary, and there are no signs of volcanic activity anywhere in that neighborhood.

"The water used for the libations came from a sacred spring called Cassotis, which exists today on the hillside where the temple was located. There seems good reason to suppose that this water was piped into the crypt. But the main object of the Pythoness in descending into the crypt, where she procured the bowlful of water, was presumably to light a brazier which contained material that produced an intoxicating vapor.

"There seems to be no doubt that the utterances of the Pythoness were delivered under the influence of some narcotic drug, the fumes of which presumably came up through the hole. Her remarks were mere ravings, like those of an intoxicated person. What drug was used cannot, of course, be known, but hemp seed means hasheesh, which according to Herodotus, who wrote in the fifth century, B. C., was even then familiar to the Scythians, the early people north of Greece.

"So it may be supposed that the Pythoness lighted the brazier of charcoal, threw hemp seed or some other narcotic material upon it, and came up from the crypt into the sanctuary with her bowl of sacred water. Whereupon she seated herself upon the tripod, was quickly made drunk by the fumes of hasheesh or what not coming up through the hole, and proceeded to do her stuff in the approved manner.

"Deductions drawn in this study have been greatly helped by descriptions of the Delphic Oracle that are found in classical literature. Thus it is known that the Pythoness sat on a tripod when she spoke. There is even a picture of her, an ancient painting still preserved, in which she is shown thus seated, the bowl of sacred water in her hand, with an applicant for oracular advice standing before her.

"Close alongside the tripod stood a beehive-shaped stone that was supposed to mark the center of the earth, which at that period was conceived to be flat. This stone was called the Omphalos, or Navel. It is to this day preserved at Delphi. Through it from bottom to top is bored a round hole.

"It seems fairly evident to me that this stone was set upon the middle of the square part of the slab, in such a way that the hole in the latter registered with that hole through the Omphalos, and that thus was provided a tube through which the intoxicating vapor came up into the sanctuary from the crypt. Very likely a pipe ran through from beneath. The supposed brazier of charcoal may have been of small size, placed directly beneath the lower end of the pipe.

"Assuming my deductions to be correct, we may imagine the sanctuary chamber to have been about fourteen by nine feet in floor area. That is only a guess, of course. The vent for the vapor being close by the tripod occupied by the priestess, she was enveloped by the fumes and quickly intoxicated. Patrons who came to consult her stood near at hand, yet at a sufficient distance to feel no effects of the narcotic.

"In addition to the holes in the slab I have already mentioned, there were two others, on opposite sides of the stone disk which provided a base for the tripod. These may have been openings from which sprang laurel boughs of real or metal foliage. The priestess is said to have 'shaken the laurel' when she prophesied in her frenzy.

"The very ancient sacred stone Omphalos, doubtless prehistoric (perhaps of meteoric origin like the Sacred Stone of Mecca worshipped by the Mohammedans), had an additional significance. Not only did it mark the center of the earth, but also the grave of Python, a divinity, who was an early prototype of the god Dionysus."

The temple of the Oracle at Delphi was despoiled of its treasures a number of times. The Phocians themselves took away from it a quantity of gold estimated at 10,000 talents, or more than $10,000,000. Later on, the barbarian Gauls robbed the holy shrine. It is recorded that Nero looted it of 500 bronze statues, and the first Christian Emperor, Constantine, stole from it the tripod of the Pythoness, its most sacred appurtenance.

Most famous of all the recorded sayings of the Delphic Oracle at Delphi was that which related to "wooden walls" for the defense of Greece.

The country was threatened by a huge Persian fleet, and much fear was felt. In this emergency resort was had to the Oracle for advice. The Oracle advised that the best defense against the enemy would be provided "by wooden walls." This, of course, was very puzzling. But the Oracle never said anything in plain language, and its meaning in this instance was sought by consultation of the wisest philosophers and strategists.

It was finally decided that "wooden walls" must mean ships. Accordingly, great haste was made to build as many fighting craft as possible. Thus, by the time the Persian armada arrived in Grecian waters, the Greeks had a formidable fleet of their own. There ensued the battle of Salamis, which resulted in the almost total destruction of the Persian navy.

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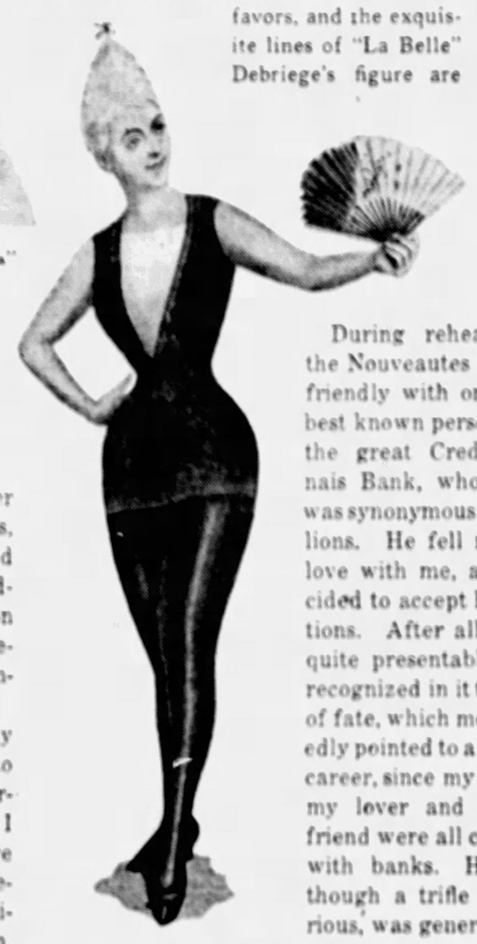
Mlle. Debriege, the "Fatal Woman"

Photograph of Mlle. Debriege in the Role of "Cramponia" in the Operetta "The Saturnalia" at the Nouveautes Theatre, Paris.

THE petted darling of the wealthy and dissolute before the World War, Mlle. Albany Debriege, now peddles scarfs and handkerchiefs in front of the theatres and fashionable restaurants in Paris where she once was queen. From her former mansion in the Rue Galilee, rich in antiques, art works and gorgeous jewels, she has moved to a garret in poverty-haunted Bohemian Montmartre.

Once the owner of a stable of twenty horses, she lacks even the few sous for a bus fare. Formerly she ate the imported game and specially prepared dishes of the best chefs of Paris and sipped the most expensive wines; now a handful of chestnuts from a street peddler is sometimes her only meal for the day.

Men of wealth and title contested for her favors, and the exquisite lines of "La Belle" Debriege's figure are preserved in two statues in the Luxembourg Galleries. But this idol of the Paris music halls is now forgotten; new and younger women are now the playthings of the rich profligates of the gay French capital.



Debriege as a Clown at an Equestrian Evening at the Theatre Moliere.

The woman Fanny, the "Fatal Woman" of the novelist Murger's story, said: "The door by which one leaves my boudoir opens on the prison or the cemetery; and to enter the door there are fathers who will sell their daughters, and sons who would ruin their fathers."

By some Mlle. Debriege also has been called a "Femme Fatale," because four men—perhaps more—have gone to their graves on her account.

"Men loved me; I was beautiful and therefore desirable," was her fatal philosophy of life. "Money is created to spend, jewels are fashioned to be worn, and women to be loved. And because change is the only real mistress of man, and chance is his counsellor, we lovers of the moment seize all that the world offers—and live for the hour."

Mlle. Debriege now tells the story of her astonishing career, and her present plight is a moral lesson of the consequence of striving for the things that are not worth while.

Assured That His Wife Was Out of Town, Mlle. Debrieg dence. The Man Showed Her About the House, and Finn Opening Various Closets and Showing the Clothes and Person

"Inside this—is the gem of the whole collection," He Said Wardrobe.

As the Doors Opened Out Stepped an Attractive Young Welcoming Hands, and Greeted Mlle. Debriege Without a Tr

"Well—I'm Julie—and you—are Albany. Do let's be

By Mlle. Albany Debriege

Once the Idol of the Paris Music Halls

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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I ARRIVED without hindrance in Paris after running away from my husband in Marseilles, and after a few days' complete rest at the Grand Hotel, I was able to welcome Edouard, my handsome young admirer, and to accompany him on many shopping excursions, which, although depleting my lover's bank account, added substantially to my store of dresses and jewels.

But I was not satisfied to be adored by only one, I wished to be the world's sweetheart; to inspire, to attract, and to be remembered forever when I had been seen once. Therefore I told Edouard that I intended adopting the stage as a profession. He was shocked, angry, and reproachful, for he evidently contemplated a solitude a deux until he felt disposed to settle down. This existence was not in my programme, and at this moment I made the acquaintance of M. Gaillard, a well known actor, who was staying at the Grand, and who, intrigued by my personality, and interested in my ambitions, gave me a letter of introduction to his friends M. Brasseur, and Madame Michaud, the co-directors of the Nouveautes Theatre.

Neither M. Brasseur nor Madame Michaud wasted their time in compliments. M. Brasseur read his friend's letter, looked me up and down, and told me to take off my clothes, adding that Madame Michaud would act as my chaperon. Useless to blush or to expostulate. In less than five minutes I was in complete deshabille, even my stockings were dispensed with, and I stood with eyes downcast, whilst my employers appraised my points like a couple of horse-dealers.

'Look, Brasseur, at the lines of this girl—isn't that curve of the hip perfection?"

"Ah—par exemple, Michaud, I find the neck and shoulders far more appealing." And, in this manner I passed my examination in beauty, and M. Brasseur decided that he would engage me to appear in his forthcoming production of "Les Puits qui Parlent" (the Speaking Wells)—"she's the very person we want for 'Truth,'" he said. Thus began my career as an actress, and I changed my name from Laurier to that of Debriege, by which I may claim to have achieved both fame and notoriety. "Famous and infamous," I have been called.

As Truth usually resides at the bottom of a well, clothes, except perhaps a bathing dress, are of no consideration to her. But, in deference to the conventions, Truth at the Nouveautes was provided with half a yard of discreet gauze. So everyone was satisfied. The real trouble lay, however, in my voice, since coming from the South, my accent betrayed me, and as it was impossible to admit that Truth only hailed from the Midi, and was not forthcoming in Paris, my dialogue was cut out, and music replaced the missing words.

It has always amused me to think how excessively understanding the ancients were, when they bestowed human attributes on their deities. With them, both love and justice are blind, a wise provision, since love knows neither laws nor justice in its pursuit, and justice is often unseeing where love is concerned. Truth holds a mirror, as truthful or mendacious as the owner pleases; Venus, in the glory of her eternal youth, invariably dispenses with a corsetiere, but Juno, in her matronly wisdom is attended by the peacock, the symbol of woman's vanity throughout the ages.

My poor Edouard was incapable of living up to me as Truth. He therefore sighed, provided for me generously, and returned to Marseilles. He married not long afterwards, and leads a secure and happy life, surrounded by his children. I wonder does he ever give a thought to Albany Debriege?

During rehearsals at the Nouveautes I became friendly with one of the best known personages of the great Credit Lyonnais Bank, whose name was synonymous with millions. He fell madly in love with me, and I decided to accept his attentions. After all, he was quite presentable, and I recognized in it the finger of fate, which most assuredly pointed to a moneyed career, since my husband, my lover and my new friend were all connected with banks. Henri, although a trifle vain-glorious, was generous in his conquests, as experience had taught him that women were created to spend money, and that history would be very dull reading were it not for the part which they have always played in its pageant.

My first present was in the nature of a check for 100,000 francs. I was overwhelmed in a Danae-like shower of jewels, followed by the gift of a magnificent house, carriages and horses as further tokens of Henri's appreciation. I was simply at this time intoxicated with luxury.

I am not attempting to excuse myself to those moralists who condemn the sisterhood of joy, and it is often interesting to analyse the whys and wherefores in one's life. It is impossible, however, to convey any adequate idea of the Paris of my especial day. It has completely vanished; conditions are different, people are different. The half-world then constituted a law unto itself, its denizens were leaders of fashion, and the grace and distinction of many of them often put recognized social leaders completely in the shade.

Certain great courtesans were heartless, vulgar, and cruel, but it must be remembered that the demi-monde must face a lively competition, and men at that time seemed to outvie each other in extravagance. They displayed a spirit of complete tolerance where the vagaries and luxury of their sweethearts were in question.

You must therefore try and imagine a girl of barely seventeen in my position. I never knew a wish which was not instantly gratified, I was superbly healthy, and full of interest in life. Is it therefore surprising that I threw myself heart and soul into the color and admiration with which I was surrounded?

The first night of "Les Puits qui Parlent" was an all-round triumph. In my role as Truth I emerged from my Well, naked and unashamed, to be greeted with a deep-drawn "Oh" from the slightly startled audience, an "Oh" which presently resolved itself into a hurricane of applause, and my banker-admirer was beside himself with pride and gratified vanity that his selection in femininity was approved by "Tout Paris."

I went to bed in the small hours, thoroughly worn out, but judge of my surprise when an early visitor was announced, who was none other than Gerome, the famous painter and sculptor. "I can't see anyone," I said. "I'm far too tired."

"But, with all deference Madame, it is M. Gerome," said my maid, who knew far more about artists than I did.

"What! Madame won't receive me," I next heard. "Of course, she'll receive me," and Gerome entered without ceremony.

"This is an intrusion, Monsieur," I flamed, sitting up in bed and trying to look severe.

"My dear child," replied the great man, "I'm not the least in love with you, I only want your measurements."

"You only want my measurements?" I repeated, hardly able to believe my ears.

"Yes. . Listen to me. After last night we have done nothing else but rave about you—why, your figure is perfect. I've told Carolus Duran that I'll wager you against the Venus de Milo. That's why I'm here. Get out of bed this instant and show yourself; you must—it's all in the interests of Art."

I looked at the handsome, enthusiastic sculptor, who seemed very old and fatherly. Then a wave of confusion swept over me when I remembered that I was in bed.

"I can't take off my nightdress. It's positively shocking to ask such a thing," I said.

"Come, don't be so foolish," cried Gerome. "What on earth is the difference between showing yourself nightly to a herd of strangers and posing for a sculptor? Why, I'm modesty itself in comparison with a Parisian audience. Get out of bed like a good girl, and don't put on airs with me."

I have always been bonne camarade. I hesitated no longer, and Gerome measured me up with mathematical precision. When he had duly noted all in his memorandum book, he remarked with a smile, "I've won my wager. Yes, little Albany, you are more perfect than La Milo. Do you know why? Well—she has not arms, and you have two divine ones—" and so saying he kissed my hands, and departed, well satisfied.

Ah! That was the real Bohemian life. The Quartier Latin was then worthy of the name. Today its glory is departed and the artists and sculptors I knew and loved are no more. I never read Trilby without a sigh for the happy, careless life which Du Maurier knew so well, and which has been replaced so inadequately today.

Was I happy at this period? I suppose so. At any rate I was in love with life, and I speedily became the spoilt child of the drawing rooms as well as of the public. Great ladies asked me to their houses, and I usually went every Sunday to the Comtesse d'Argy's in the Rue de Lille, where I sang my artless chansons, and rubbed shoulders with the Comte de Mun—a charming viveur, with the Duke de La Rochefoucauld, so thoroughly conversant with love, with the delightful Comte and Comtesse de Failly, and, amongst other useless and decorative individuals, Boni de Castellane, mincing, and arrogant, entirely absorbed in contemplation of his all-important self.

By now, I had replaced my financier, who, sad to say, bored me to tears, and, as the proprietor of one of the biggest shops in Paris was an agreeable person, I accepted his offer to exchange my residence for one more in keeping with my position, and I incidentally became the friend of the man whose partner has lately left millions to the city of Paris. So, behold me, mistress of a magnificent house—No. 90 Avenue Kleber, where I gave my first receptions, and entertained crowned heads, the best known men in society and the prettiest demi-mondaines. I also received Duchesses, invitations to my soirees being literally begged for by women of the highest character and social standing.

I did not neglect my career as an actress, however, and I appeared in a succession of revues and plays—always in scant attire.

But the house in the Avenue Kleber was unlucky—and here the second man destined to die on my account met his fate. One evening when one of my soirees was at its height and my salons were crowded, a young man, who had pestered me with his declarations of love, entered unannounced, and I saw that he meant trouble for me, or for someone who had incurred his jealousy. I was not mistaken. Without wasting a moment, my unwelcome visitor went up to one of my friends, and struck him across the mouth, saying as he did so:

"You are my rival. I shall kill you."

A terrible scene ensued, and in one moment Tragedy invaded the lovely, glittering rooms. The evening was entirely spoiled, my guests faded away, and I was left wondering what the morrow would bring forth, as I knew that a duel was inevitable.

I was right. The parties met early next morning at Chantilly, in the pleasant freshness of summer, when the foliage is all tender verdure, and when the choir invisible greets the sun. The hot-head young men fought with swords, but as no result was arrived at with these weapons, pistols were taken up, and the challenger fell, mortally wounded, on the grass, which shed tears of dew on his upturned face. For him, there was no return to love or laughter, and never again would woman's beauty trouble his soul.

The news was brought to me by one of the seconds, and in that moment I tasted the first bitterness in the cup of life. A man had died for love of me! The thought poisoned my days, until, like all young creatures, I forgot what had once seemed of vital importance.

But time heals many wounds; I sought distraction in luxury, and my fetes were more splendid than before. One evening, I entertained the guests with an assault at arms, when the famous brothers Breitmeyer gave a display of fencing—an entertainment instantly imitated by fashionable Paris, and I was begged to think of something equally "chic" and interesting. In those days the late King Carlos of Portugal never missed seeing me whenever he came to Paris, and Prince Alexander of Battenberg

oman" of Paris—

Once Queen of the Petted Butterflies of the Gay French Capital, for Whose Favors Wealthy Profligates Matched Their Fortunes, Whose Beauty of Face and Figure Attracted the Great Sculptors and Painters, Now Forgotten in Her Pitiful Poverty

Town, Mlle. Debriege Visited an Admirer at His Residence House, and Finally Reached His Wife's Bedroom, e Clothes and Personal Belongings of Julie, His Wife. e collection," He Said as He Opened the Doors of a Large

n Attractive Young Matron, Who Stretched Out Two ebriege Without a Trace of Embarrassment. lbany. Do let's be friends. Why, aren't you pretty!"

outh, openly worshipped me, and gave me the most beautiful presents.

ment Another frequent visitor to my salon was the ooms, Prince de Sagan, Boni de Castellane's uncle, philaded osopher and friend, whose monocle with its moire mor- ribbon and side-tilted hat were familiar alike to was Boulevardiers, Smart Society and le monde ou l'on s'amuse.

orn- About this time I became somewhat bored, s of so I decided to revisit the Midi and other parts of lure, our fair France. As I had never been to The Bordeaux I repaired thither, took up my quarit as ters in the best hotel, and amused myself by ons, going to the theatre, which, unlike most provinfell, cial ones, was really excellent. As usual, when- ears ever I appeared, all eyes were centered on me, was my jewels dazzled, and as my fame as a queen gain of Paris had preceded me, I was the chief topic at the cafes, restaurants and clubs. One evethe ning when I came into my box at the theatre, first I noticed a superb box of chocolates which had died been placed on a little table, accompanied by lays, a note, which was remarkably short and to the had point. "I am entranced by your beauty. Receive me," pleaded the writer, and when the waiter asked me whether there was any reply, I shrugged my shoulders. "There is no answer," I said, with finality.

dis- My admirer was not so easily disconcerted. nore He followed my carriage, ascertained the name ter- of my hotel, and literally bombarded me with hen flowers. At last, wearied and touched by his play persistence, I allowed him to make my acquaintated ance, and found myself confronted with that most hink consuming passion—the love of a boy of eighteen. In Jean Lesnoir was certainly handsome; his eyes ugal were of that curious deep blue ringed with black, e to berg and little amber points glittered in them like gold in the depths of a sapphire; he was the only son of a wealthy mother, and he was charming, unspoilt and ardent. His devotion, so entirely different from that with which I was familiar, fascinated me, and I often caught myself wishing that we had met and loved like Paul and Virginia, far away from towns and temptations.

In this manner I played with fire, and I encouraged Jean to take me out and accompany me on my long excursions into the surrounding country. But I invariably discouraged sentiment. Directly Jean began to rhapsodize I coldly reminded him that, after all, he was only a boy. To this he rejoined fiercely: "I was a boy. Now I am a man. How can I fail to be, since your beauty has awakened my love?"

The climax came one night when I had allowed Jean for the first time to smoke a cigarette in my bedroom, whither he had followed me when I went to divest myself of my sable wrap.

"Now," said I, "remember that your visit only lasts out one cigarette—and when you've smoked it, you must say good-night." Then (I know not what evil influence prompted me) I slowly and deliberately unfastened my evening gown and equally deliberately divested myself of my satin jupon, throwing a lace negligee over my disarray. I suppose I meant to drive him to desperation. At any rate, I succeeded only too well. Jean completely lost his self-control, and entreated me to no avail. Finally, realizing that I was obdurate, he faced me.

"Albany," he cried, "if you won't marry me, I'll kill myself."

"Nonsense," I said; "boys who talk such a lot about killing themselves are the last people to do so. Go and kill yourself if you want to. I don't care."

"Do you think I'm joking?" he demanded. "Well—you'll soon see. You've played fast and loose with me for weeks—I tell you I'm a man, not a boy to be laughed at, and trifled with." And he went towards the door.

I relented. For, to be candid, I was drawn towards this impulsive boy. I was young, and doubtless youth called to youth. "Don't be silly," I said, "kiss me, and don't make a fool of yourself."

Jean took me in his arms. He kissed my hair, my eyes and my mouth. My kisses were messengers of promise, had he but read them aright, but his lips touched my flesh like ice. Then he bade me good-night and I dropped off to sleep a trifle disconcerted and apprehensive.

Towards morning I was awakened by a frantic knocking. The intruder on my slumbers was Jean's valet who, without attempting to soften the effect which he knew his news must produce, announced that his young master had attempted to blow out his brains. "But he is still living, Madame," he added, "and his mother begs that you will accompany me to the house, as Monsieur Jean asks for you continually."

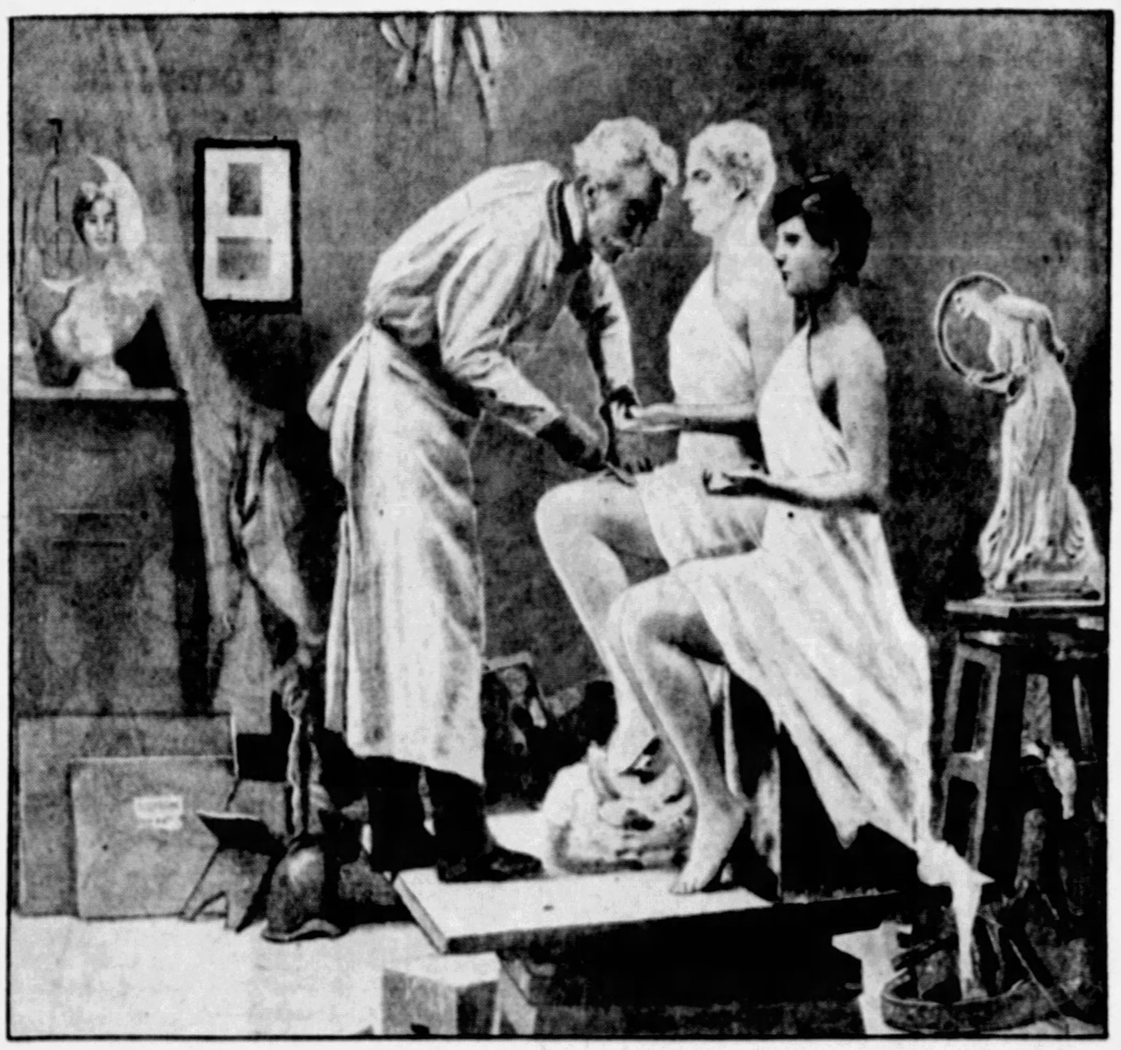
I threw on some clothes, and an all-enveloping fur coat, I never waited to do my hair, but pushed my curls underneath a soft felt hat. I was terrified, and, as the carriage sped through the silent streets, I became absolutely panic-stricken. At last, the vehicle stopped at the porte-cochere of one of the old houses, the home of the Lesnoirs for generations, and I followed the servant through echoing passages, and empty rooms. In one of these—a salon, once gay with gold and white, now dimly lit by the light afforded by three candles in a huge silver candelabra—stood a tall, thin woman, dressed in a plain cambric blouse, and a severe serge skirt. Her face was a frozen mask in which her eyes glowed like live coals. Her mouth was set in sullen lines of despair, and her hands were clasped tightly over a rosary.

"You have brought her then, Stephen?" asked the lady in a perfectly expressionless voice.

The servant nodded, and his mistress addressed herself to me.

"Come and see your work," she said, and lifting the great candelabra, she led the way into the room adjoining.

I followed, like one in a dream. The air of the room in which I found myself was heavy with the smell of ether and iodoform: a wood fire was burning on the wide hearth, and I discerned a bed, upon which lay something—for all the world like a mummy, with its head swathed entirely in dressings.



The Distinguished Sculptor and Painter, Gerome, at Work in His Studio, Where Mlle. Debriege Sat as His Model.

All at once the mass of white became alive, and two agonized blue eyes looked into mine. Their expression of agony quickly changed to one of happiness, and a voice, from almost beyond the grave, said:

"Albany!"

I ran forward and knelt beside the bed. My tears were falling fast on the poor hand which sought and clasped mine, and again that far-away voice whispered:

"Albany, I couldn't die until I had seen you, but I am happy since you will close my eyes. Oh, how I love you. I shall love you after I am dead, and my love will burn my shroud and rise like incense from my grave."

"You will not die," I said.

His eyes smiled. (He had hardly a vestige of face left). "Take me in your arms," he said, "for my time is very short."

I held his maimed head on my breast, I pressed my lips on the unyielding lint; the mother stood apart—Jean had forgotten her in the supreme moment of passing. His eyes gradually closed—he sighed—his grasp relaxed—he was dead.

Number Three of the men who were destined to die on my account.

I laid him back on his pillows, and rose, to be confronted with a tigress in human form. Madame Lesnoir was transfigured with rage.

"Go!" she hissed. "Your place is no longer here. He was my only son."

And, speechless before this flood of grief and anger, I hurried out of the dead chamber, through the empty rooms, down the staircase, out into the deserted street. Hardly knowing, or caring where I went, I chanced at last upon a cab, and regained my hotel. As I entered my bedroom, I noticed a tiny stump of a burnt-out cigarette, lying on the mantelpiece. It was Jean's, and, pressing the little piece of ash and paper to my lips, I threw myself on my bed, and wept for the boy who had loved me.

Jean was buried two days afterwards. I sent a great wreath of myosotis and tea-roses—but I remained anonymous. The same evening I returned to Paris. Bordeaux had become inexpressibly hateful to me.

Fortunately, for my peace of mind, I had many distractions in Paris, and at this time I inspired a well-known Deputy with a consuming interest. This gentleman was rich enough to be useful in any woman's life, and although he was married to an attractive woman, he was generous in his affections, his heart, like that of George Sand, being a veritable Necropolis.

Deceived by and disappointed in her husband, Madame Z. accepted the situation philosophically, and showed herself an unusually broad-minded woman. She paid no heed to her husband's affairs, but as he insisted upon advertising his acquaintance with me, Madame at last displayed some curiosity.

"Well—mon cher," she remarked. "So Debriege is the love of the moment. Please accept my congratulations—she's quite beautiful. In fact I'd like to meet her myself."

Mlle. Debriege in the Part of "Truth" in the French Operetta, "The Speaking Wells." She Is Shown at the Bottom of the Well.

This remarkable statement amused Z. He decided to put his wife's sincerity to the test, and, at the same time, observe how I stood up under the ordeal. He therefore one day proposed that I should go with him and look over his apartment in the Avenue des Champs Elysees, a proposal which I refused.

"Why," I said crossly. "It isn't done; how dare you ask me to go to your home. It's a needless insult to your wife."

"She won't know anything about it," he answered, "Julie's in the country, and the servants are on holiday. Do come, Albany."

I wanted 400,000 francs rather urgently at this time, as I had seen a lovely house in the Rue Galilee which I wished to acquire, and I felt that it was hardly the moment to refuse. We therefore drove to the apartment, and my admirer showed me his wife's rooms, even going so far as to unfasten the great wardrobes and presses which contained her gowns, laces and lingerie.

I admired the absent Julie's taste and chic, and he, plainly gratified, showed me a large wall-cupboard saying as he did so.

"Inside this—is the gem of the whole collection." At these words, the cupboard doors opened and out stepped an attractive young mat-

Continued on Page 23

White Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Mirande Calls This Evening Ensemble "La Dame Blanche." It Illustrates the Continued Vogue for the Little Evening Jacket, Especially in Its New Form. It Is Cut Like a Wide Scarf, the Ends Formed Into Sleeves. In This Case the Material Is One of the New Very Dull Surfaced Crepes in White and the Little Jacket Is Entirely Covered With a Close Patterns of White Crystal Beads. The Frock, of the Crepe, Is Simple in Form, but Interesting in Cut. The Diamond Effect in Front Is Obtained by Expert Cutting, and the Second Encrustation Is Knotted in Two Ends at the Waist. The Shoulder Straps Which Do Not Show in the Drawing Are Twisted As Mirande Likes to Make Them.

This Gown from Lanvin Is Particularly Lovely. It Is in White Georgette, with Little Cap Sleeves Finished with a Circular Frill Covered with Tiny Sequins in Silver. The Belt Is Also of Sequins. In the Back, Is the Long Sling Drape Which Lanvin Is Using.

On the Left—The Upper Part of the Gown, by Worth, Is Closely Fitted to the Figure and Is Made of the Transparent Velvet, All Except the Yoke Which Is of Tulle Embroidered in Silvery Tubes and Beads. The Rather Wide Belt Is Dotted with Strass. The Bead Embroidery Continues Down One Side of the Bodice to Lose Itself in the Beaded Mounting of the Deep Tulle Ruffle.

This Gown Worn on the Stage Is from Perrine, a House Under the Patronage of the Old Established Maison Jenny. It Is in Satin with a Bluish Cast, in a Heavy Quality. Its Interest Lies in the Oddly Cut Section Which Makes a Tunic Effect on One Side and a Long Sweeping Tra in on the Other. The Drawing Explains It Very Well.

PARIS, Feb. 5.

SILK manufacturers and dressmakers tell us that the pale evening colors will take the place of white in the Spring mode. But, wherever well dressed women congregate in the evening, white gowns are still in the majority, in spite of the temptation of the delicious faint shades. The reason probably is found in the new economy. With a white gown, one may wear any evening coat, and any group of accessories, whereas a color demands special shoes, bag and gloves to complete it, with a different set for each gown.

More and more, the evening gown is worn with a capelet, jacket or scarf designed to complete it. It is rare that a really decollete frock is seen without the shoulders veiled in some way. The model on this page from Mirande, shows a new shape for the little coatee, which was started on the beaches last Summer, with pyjamas, and now appears in the evening. It is really a wide scarf, the ends turning into sleeves, and in this case it is entirely embroidered with white crystal beads, and worn with a white gown of one of the new, very dull crepes de Chine, of which there are so many in the Spring silk collections.

Worth has chosen the unusual combination of tulle and wedding-ring velvet for his white gown, frosted with silvery embroidery. There are certain houses who love the fragility of tulle. Every collection at Chanel's, for example, contains tulle dresses. This ethereal material wears much better than one would imagine, if a good quality is bought in the first place. It looks charming on the dance floor.

Lanvin's white gown is in that useful material, georgette. Almost as becoming as chiffon, it has a little more substance, and does not need pressing quite so often. This model embodies several of her newest ideas; the little spangled frills attached to the short cape sleeves, the sequin belt, and the sling drapery in the back, which she is using on many evening models. All sorts of scarf arrangements are very good just now. Lanvin shows a lovely gown in white satin with an elaborate draped scarf of apple-green crepe. On a black velvet gown, she has a sling drapery in the back of pomegranate red crepe. Maggy Rouff likes to add scarf arrangements of small patterned gold lame to her white gowns. Mainbocher uses both sling draperies in the same color as the gown, and in different colors. He has a white gown, for example, in one of the new dull crepes, on which he puts a sling scarf of bright red, with ends coming over the shoulders toward the front, to give a touch of color.

White satin remains one of the most popular of all evening materials for formal wear. The white varies in tone. Patou likes pure snowy white; others prefer a bluish, greenish, pinkish or deep ivory shade. Vionnet is particularly fond of the greenish ice-whites; while Callot likes the bluish ones. The satin also varies in quality. Chanel uses considerable slipper satin, making up her gown with modified bustle bows, set lower on the skirt than the real bustle bow. Schiaparelli uses a very crinkly sort of satin on the shiny side. Many houses still combine the dull and shiny sides of crepe satin, accenting the cleverness of their cut by the use of the two surfaces. The satin gown shown on this page is worn on the stage at the moment, and comes from Perrine, which is under the patronage of the house of Jenny. Here the white has a bluish cast, and the quality is rich and heavy. The chief interest in the gown lies in the wide section which makes a tunic effect on one side and a train on the other.

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• • •

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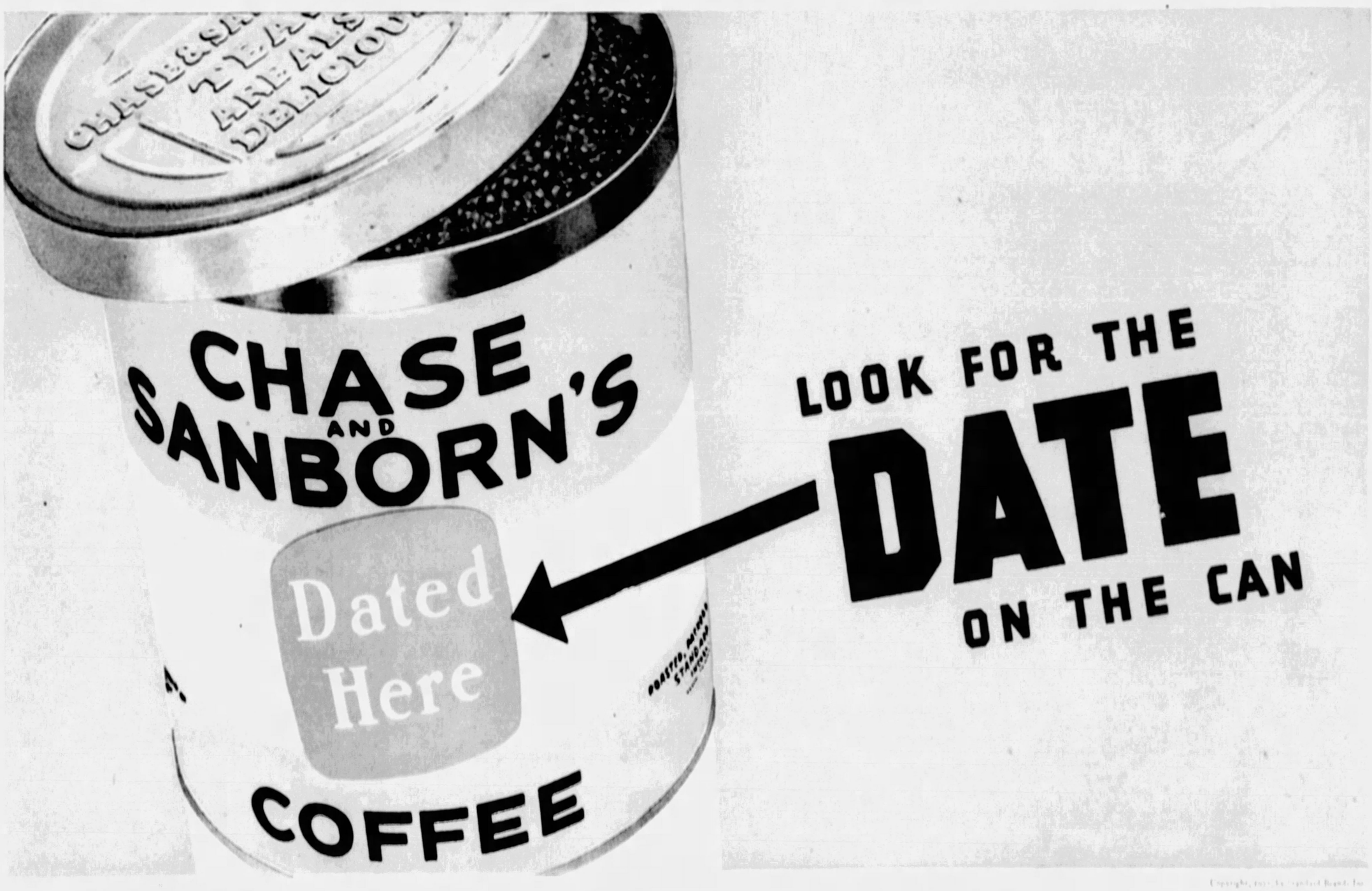

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The Spanish Lady By *Frederic Arnold Kummer*

An Ancient Portrait Weaves an Evil Spell

"I'll call on your stepfather—your mother, tomorrow," Richard Laughed "and ask them for your hand."

impossibly ghastly for belief! Mr. Hawley, my mother, even I, myself, although against my wishes, conspiring to defraud Sir Evelyn Denbeigh out of a fortune in jewels was bad enough! And [illegible] that the victim [illegible] shady transaction, the person we were planning to rob, was, of all others, the man I had come to love! In one gasping breath I knew that I loved him, knew the joy along with the horror of it. I fought to hide my feelings, tried desperately to think, but I could find no words, although I realized every passing moment was sealing my fate. Foremost, above everything else, I knew I should warn him, tell him the truth before it was too late, [illegible] everything at all, and [illegible] what I was. I did not dare. Not that I hesitated on Mr. Hawley's account. Or even on my mother's, dreadful as it would have been to have accused her. But on my own. I knew what was going on, had known, from the time the square of linen was found, and I had said nothing! I had told Mr. Tennant that Mr. Hawley did not wish him to call, and had at the same time denied him the reason—the real reason for that wish—that my stepfather desired seclusion, the better to search for the hidden jewels! I had compounded the felony—was an accessory, with guilty knowledge of the fact, and guiltless as I knew myself to be, I was afraid to throw myself on this man's mercy. What would he think—what could he think, except that I had confessed because of what he had just told me and not because it was the right, the honest thing to do? Otherwise, why had I not sought out Sir Evelyn Denbeigh, made a clean breast of the matter, before? For an instant, in my horror, I even thought of pretending ignorance of the whole matter, but in a flash the figure of Purvis, the butler, rose to confront me. Had I not, that very morning, asked him to show me the Spanish

(Continued on Page 22)

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MR. ALVIN HAWLEY [illegible]

CHAPTER X.

A Terrible Predicament.

THE interview with my stepfather left me in a most undecided frame of mind. I paced up and down my room for some minutes.

At first I thought of sending Mr. Tennant a note, telling him he had better not come, but I soon saw the futility of that. Suppose I did put him off with some trivial excuse tonight? He would insist on coming tomorrow, or the day after. And, to tell the truth, I did not want to put him off. I wanted to see him. I had been looking forward to seeing him ever since he left and the fact that only a few hours had passed shows precisely how I had begun to feel about that young man—how continually he was in my mind. Yes, I wanted to see him—I was determined to see him, and since I preferred not to do so in the house because of what Mr. Hawley might say to him, I decided to meet him outside.

I had put on a smart little dinner gown, in anticipation of his coming—a wisp of grey and silver chiffon I had picked up in Paris—and I knew I looked very well in it, but I took it off, along with my cobwebby grey stockings and silver slippers. A suit of rough tweeds might not be so becoming, but rather more suitable, for what I had in mind. Mr. Tennant had said he would drive over soon after dinner. There was nothing to prevent my joining him.

Mr. Hawley gave me a sharp look when I came down to dinner, but said nothing. Sylvia, too, was silent, an unusual thing for her. As a result, our meal [illegible] with all the jollity of a [illegible] meeting. The room was still that I actually found myself counting the number of times Purvis' boots creaked at each circuit of the table. At last, Sylvia, unable to endure it any longer, spoke.

"Alvin," she chirped, "don't you think it would be nice to have Purvis open a bottle of champagne, so we can drink to the new Lord of the Manor?"

It was not a happy suggestion. Mr. Hawley gave her a savage glare. He hadn't told Purvis yet, that he had bought the place and I fancy he had some reason for not taking the butler into his confidence.

"Don't be a fool!" he muttered, upsetting a glass of water into his custard pudding.

A dreadful dinner! When it was over, I hurried from the room. My watch marked half past eight, but I knew it was three or four minutes fast.

I felt sure that Richard—I'd already come to think of him by his Christian name—would be as eager to see me as I was to see him, and would therefore be on time. So I hurried down the yew-bordered driveway toward the gate, anxious to reach it before he turned in from the main road. The air was cold and wonderfully clear, the moon seemed a disc of white silver set in blue steel. There was not a sound, except the rustle of dead leaves as they scurried over the gravel before the keen night breeze. Its penetrating chill made me glad that I had slipped on a heavy fur-trimmed coat.

Just as I reached the main gate I heard the throb of a motor, saw someone drive up. It was Mr. Tennant, of course. I stepped to the side of the car.

"Don't you want to take me for a drive?" I said.

"Rather. But—" he looked at me, puzzled, and I knew he was thinking of Mr. Hawley. "Your stepfather—"

I climbed into the seat beside him.

"Better not see him tonight," I said.

"Oh—all right. Tomorrow, perhaps?"

"Not tomorrow, either. Suppose we drive on, and I'll try to explain." So we started out. And then, what with the bright moon overhead, and the keen air in my face, and Mr. Tennant's warm shoulder against mine, I could find no words to tell him anything, at least not about such dull matters as pictures, and ill-natured stepfathers and the like.

Presently, when we had left the village and were rushing along a streak of road, white as silver against the green-black fields, Mr. Tennant spoke again.

"It wasn't just copying the picture I cared so much about," he whispered.

"What, then?" I asked, shamelessly hopeful.

"Why—seeing you, day after day, of course."

Well, I'd made him say that much at any rate. And then I remembered that he couldn't come any more, not for two weeks, at least, by which time his vacation would probably be over. How impossible a thing to explain. It wasn't the matter of the picture alone. Mr. Hawley didn't want Mr. Tennant to come to the house at all, until he had found the emeralds. To lie, make some excuse, seemed the only way out of it, and I hate lying. It's usually so useless, so stupid.

"I'll chuck the portrait idea altogether," Mr. Tennant went on, "if your stepfather wants me to. But that needn't prevent me from coming to see you, need it?" He gave me an eager smile, his lips very close to mine.

"I—I'm afraid so," I said hastily, hoping he was going to kiss me.

"Then you don't want me to come?" he said, drawing back.

I'm afraid I cursed Mr. Hawley in my heart for placing me in such a ridiculous and impossible situation. What could I say? That my stepfather didn't care to have him hanging about, because he might interfere with the stealing of the Denbeigh jewels?

"Of course I do, Mr. Tennant," I assured him. "But my stepfather is a very peculiar man—very peculiar and unreasonable. He takes the queerest notions. One of them is that he doesn't want you to call at the Manor right now. I can't help his feeling that way. I wish I could."

Mr. Tennant was silent quite a while—silent and very thoughtful. When he again spoke I detected a new note in his voice.

"Your stepfather is quite right," he said at length. "He naturally supposes me to be some unknown artist, scraping an acquaintance with his daughter because of his wealth. I don't blame him in the least. That's the trouble, isn't it?"

I didn't answer him. That was not the trouble at all, and I couldn't tell him what the real trouble was. Perhaps he thought my silence meant agreement for his face suddenly lit up.

"Really, Miss Mason," he chuckled, "I shouldn't laugh at the old boy, but it's such a ripping good joke on him, if you get what I mean. Still, I suppose you couldn't very well understand."

I sat up, my heart in my boots.

"What is such a good joke?" I questioned.

"Why—the way I've taken you all in. I really shouldn't have done it."

"Done what?" I went on, without the least idea of what he meant.

"Miss Mason," he said gravely, "I have a confession to make. I've lied to you, deceived you, and I regret it with all my heart. I am an artist—not a very good one, I'm afraid, but still an artist. And my name is Richard Tennant. At least that's part of it. But not all. I was christened Evelyn Richard Tennant St. John Denbeigh."

I collapsed in my seat, shivering. In those first few stupefying moments I could not quite grasp the full, the dreadful meaning of what I had heard. Mr. Tennant—I suppose I should call him Sir Evelyn from now on—was gazing down at me with a flare of laughter in his eyes. I thanked Heaven he could not see the anguish in mine!

How I kept from crying out, I don't know. The thing was too

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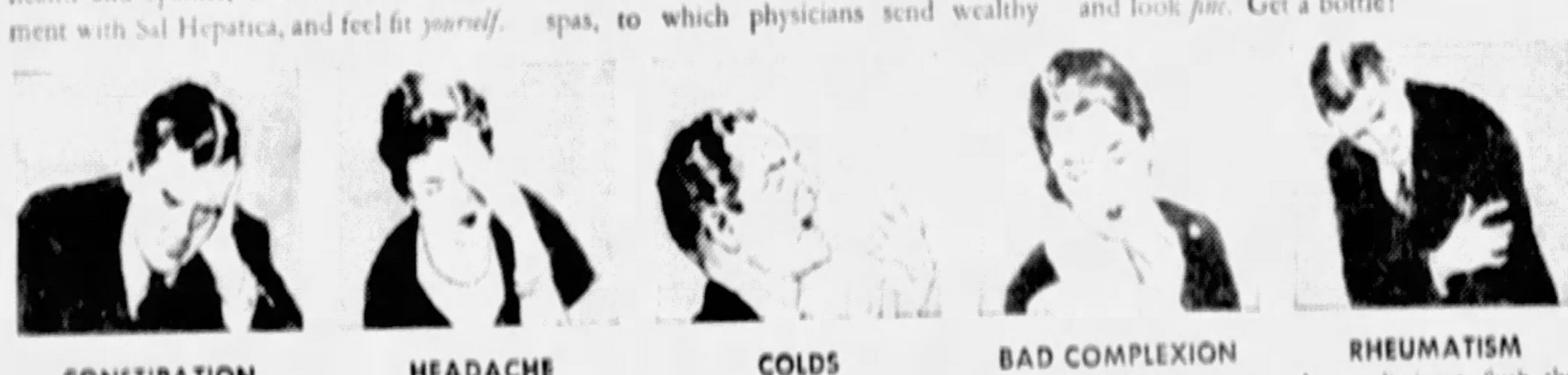

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This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

Janice Lowered Her Eyes Quickly. She Thought, "He's very wonderful," Before She Remembered She Disliked and Distrusted Handsome Men.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JANICE [illegible] dependent [illegible] girl [illegible] [illegible] family.

[illegible] his [illegible] for the romance, excitement and [illegible] he has missed during those drab years and is seeking a young companion to enjoy them with him.

He is [illegible] grateful when Janice takes pity on his loneliness and accompanies him to theatres and night clubs. She senses eventually that he will ask her to marry him. It would make a highly sensible arrangement: he could give her everything she wants, and she would be a gay and attractive companion in his search for the enjoyment of life he has missed.

Janice begins to [illegible] and persuades herself she might become fond of him after a while. When he tells her he loves her and asks her to marry him she agrees.

CHAPTER V.

A Disturbing Influence.

THE afternoon before the wedding Janice and Lance were drinking long, cooling drinks in the lounge of a smart club. "By the way," he said, "I asked a friend to drop in and have a drink with us. Noel Henderson. He's just arrived from Chile. You remember, he's the American friend I was telling you about. We've been through a lot of hardship together. He's going to be one of our witnesses tomorrow."

"Is he?" said Janice. She thought "I can't believe it's tomorrow. It seems incredible." Tomorrow she would be Mrs. Lance Saunders. Tomorrow she would have as much money as she could possibly spend. The thought seemed fantastic!

Lance was rising and saying, "Why, here he is now." Janice glanced up. A very tall man was thumping Lance on the back and shaking his hand. His face was as bronzed as Lance's, a strikingly handsome face, clear cut, the brow low and broad, the chin slightly aggressive, the eyes blue, very deep blue, like mountain lakes at sunset.

For some odd reason Janice caught her breath. She lowered her eyes quickly. She thought, "He's very wonderful," before she had time to remember she disliked and distrusted handsome men.

Lance introduced them. Lance was so obviously proud of Janice. It showed in his manner, in his eyes, in his voice. Noel Henderson thought: "The poor old fellow's got it bad. Wonder what the girl's really like. Hope she isn't some little gold digger."

He looked at Janice critically as he sat down beside them. He saw she was pretty, but he distrusted her prettiness. He wondered if she were really in love with Lance. "He's a great fellow," he thought, "but hardly the kind to stir a young girl's romantic passion. Hope it's not his money she's after. He's a sight too good for that."

Gradually, in the way girls do know, Janice sensed his distrust. Instinctively she felt this big fellow countryman of hers was her enemy. The knowledge hurt her in a way she couldn't understand. Then she thought, "Why should I care? He's nothing in my life. Maybe he's another Kent Wilburn."

But she couldn't believe that, though she tried to make herself. She was relieved when he got up to go. Yet, in a queer way, after he had gone everything seemed flat.

"How do you like Noel Henderson?" Lance was asking eagerly.

"Oh, he's all right," she said, and added impatiently, "but, Lance, I wish he wasn't coming tomorrow."

Lance looked surprised. Surprised and hurt. "But, Janice dear, he's my best friend. Why don't you want him?"

She stared down at her glass, twisting a red cherry about with her straw. "I suppose I'm shy," she laughed unnaturally, "and he's a stranger."

Lance looked relieved. "You'll like him when you get to know him better," he said.

Janice tossed and wriggled for a long time before she got to sleep that night. When she did sleep she dreamt strangely. Somehow she was back in the middle ages, chained in a dark dungeon that seemed to reek strongly of frying fish. Anyhow she was miserable. Frosty was there, too. But no, what she'd thought was Frosty turned out to be a rat. A rat that stared up at her hungrily with Kent Wilburn's eyes. The creature came closer and closer, as though it would nibble her bare toes. Then, in the distance she saw Lance break through the door. But Lance in a suit of mail, a real St. Lancelot. She screamed, "Lance, save me, save me!" He rushed at the rat and ran it through with his sword. He turned and took her in his arms. He raised his visor to kiss her . . . then she saw it wasn't Lance, but his friend, Noel Henderson.

The dream was so vivid she awoke. The day was here already. The skies outside the window were pink and grey. She sat up in bed, and said in a choked whisper, "But I hate handsome men!"

She lay there shivering until it was time to get up.

Fay Gardener, her best friend at the office, came in to help her dress. "Though why I should need help on my wedding morning when I've dressed myself adequately for the past fifteen years!" Janice laughed. Yet, it was nice being fussed over, being treated like a heroine stepped from the pages of some grand romance. The ceremony was to take place at eleven-thirty. They had plenty of time. Fay was coming back to close up the minute apartment afterwards, and take Frosty to look after him while Janice was away.

They breakfasted together, sitting cross legged on the floor. A jolly meal, like Sunday mornings. "I'm dying to meet this handsome hero of yours," Fay said enthusiastically.

Janice flushed slightly, almost guiltily. "He isn't handsome," she said quickly.

"Oh, well, you told us he was awfully attractive," Fay insisted, as she put a piece of bread into the toaster.

Janice nodded. "Yes, he's attractive."

And he was attractive, she assured herself passionately. Of course he was.

Restless suddenly, she sprang up to show Fay what trousseau she hadn't already packed. Wispy things of chiffon you could have pulled through a marriage ring; shining crepe things with hand stitched embroidery, a riot of soft pastel shades. Then, incredibly soon, it was time to get ready. Janice talked quickly and laughed a lot as she dressed. She'd had no idea she'd be so childishly nervous. She had decided to be married in a crepe suit, softly green like the tiny, half-opened buds on the trees in the square. Her close fitting hat was green, too, touched with grey. The grey of her eyes.

Lance had ordered a car to call for them. Mrs. Smithers, the janitor's wife, still smelling faintly of fried fish, came to shake Janice's hand and weep on her shoulder.

"I couldn't feel more touched if you were going to your funeral," she sobbed.

Janice turned back a moment to peep into her room before finally closing the door. She looked around at the cheerful cretonne covers she'd made herself, at the comfy divan bed she'd gone without food to buy, at the square upholstered armchair that had been the pride of her heart. Just for a moment her eyes were wistful. "Exit the modern business girl," she thought. "Who's to take her place? The happy young wife? Yes, of course." All the same, she sighed unconsciously before the closing of the door.

CHAPTER VI.

Wedding Day.

FAY, staring eagerly out of the window—she seemed more excited than Janice herself—exclaimed, as the car turned the corner, "Oh, I think I see them. Pacing up and down on the sidewalk. It must be them. And you were right, dear, he is attractive. Just grand, in fact. But why ever you said he wasn't handsome . . ."

Janice coughed. Her throat felt closed suddenly; her lips dry. "Which . . . which one do you mean?"

"The tall one, of course. And I do think you're lucky, darling."

"Lance is the shorter man," Janice said quietly, "that's his friend, Mr. Henderson."

"Oh," said Fay. That was all. The silence was painful. Fay had flushed in embarrassment. A faux pas, decidedly. She tried to laugh it off. "I was too far away to see either of them clearly. I'm sure your fiance looks awfully nice."

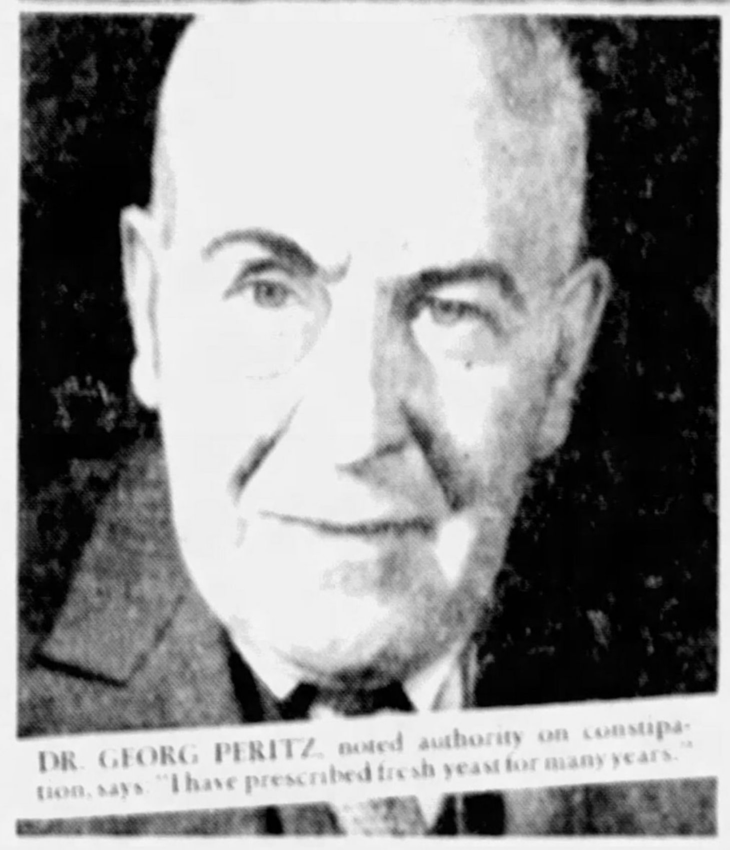
Janice wanted to cry, "Shut up. Do shut up. Don't you see you're only making it worse?" A blessing just then the car drew up at the curb before the City Hall. Lance sprang forward to open the door. He was smiling his eagerness as he grasped Janice's arm. "Of course, I knew you'd come, darling. But I suppose a man's always afraid."

Janice murmured something conventional. She glanced over his shoulder to where Noel Henderson stood. In the bright morning sunlight he looked more marvelous than ever, his eyes so deep a blue, his dark hair ruffled by the wind. She thought "It's nonsense, of course. Why shouldn't he like me?" She smiled. "Good-morning, Mr. Henderson." But his answering smile was merely convention. And, once again, she was conscious of that hostility in his glance.

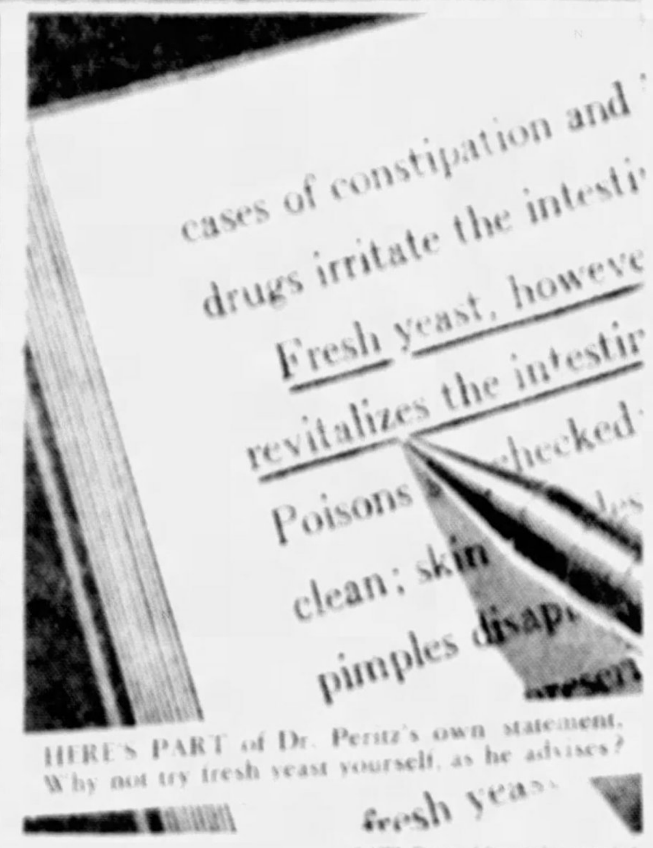
They all went inside. To Janice it seemed as though all the sunshine and happiness had been left outside. Everything in here had a curiously unreal quality. The short ceremony, so prosy and unromantic; Lance slipping a thin platinum ring on to her finger. Afterwards, when she looked back on that incredible ceremony, she was chiefly con-

(Continued on Page 21)

Famous Berlin Physician ✦ *Advises Eating Fresh Yeast*



DR. GEORG PERITZ, noted authority on constipation, says: "I have prescribed fresh yeast for many years."



HERE'S PART of Dr. Peritz's own statement. Why not try fresh yeast yourself, as he advises?

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- 18 to 20 hours a day during the second and third months.
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CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

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This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

scious of the blue eyes of Noel Henderson, coldly appraising her.

Lance kissed her afterwards. The warmth of his kiss disturbed her vaguely, but she was too overwrought, just then, to think about it much. Then they were all in the auto once more on their way uptown to the hotel. Lance was sitting beside her, holding her hand, his thin face suffused with the pride of possession. "Look at this beautiful young creature who is mine—all mine," his smile seemed to say. You felt he wanted to climb onto the roof of the car and shout it to each passerby.

The girls from the office, dressed in their best Spring suits, were waiting at the hotel. That helped. Fun showing them her ring, and the wonderful diamond bracelet that had been Lance's wedding gift. They all clustered around, uttering little feminine squeals of appreciation. A cloud had passed away. Janice was beginning to feel happy again. Then, on their way in the elevator to the private dining room, Noel turned to her and said quietly, "It's a very beautiful bracelet, Mrs. Saunders. You like diamonds, don't you?"

Nothing in his actual words, nor in his voice for that matter, yet Janice felt as if he had suddenly struck her across the face. Her cheeks burnt hotly. As though he had said, "You like diamonds, don't you, and that's why you married him." She managed to control her voice as she answered, "Yes, I do. Diamonds and emeralds are my favorite stones."

A moment's tension, then he laughed and said, "When I meet a girl who likes paste jewelry best I guess I'll get married." Everyone joined in the laughter. The situation was saved. But Janice's face still burnt. She was trembling slightly.

A marvelous lunch. Course upon course, each a fresh testimony to the chef's genius. The long white clothed table was gay with flowers, sweetly oval tulips on long slender stems, hothouse rosebuds, stately carnations. By each girl's place was a delightful corsage of mauve orchids. Janice's bouquet was white orchids and lilies of the valley. The girls' giggles grew louder; they interrupted each other constantly. Obviously they were enjoying every moment of it. Yet Janice couldn't join in the fun. She felt queerly remote. As though all this couldn't possibly be happening to her. "Snap out of it," she told herself angrily. "You're happy. Of course you're happy. What more could you want?"

Speeches followed. Noel proposed the health of the bride and groom. His speech was all that such a speech should be. Yet Janice found herself fighting an awful impulse to cry to him to be quiet. Each time he referred to her in flattering terms she sensed a cruel mockery beneath his words. Time and again she tried to tell herself this was ridiculous. Why should he dislike her?

A bedroom had been set aside for the girls to tidy up in. Janice felt hot and in need of air. She wandered out on to the minute balcony and stood there by herself, her elbows on the railing, gazing down over Central Park. She didn't know how long she continued to stand there, but presently she heard voices inside the room.

"Can you beat it?" said the voice of the little red-haired typist. "And she told us he was handsome! Gosh, I nearly fell through the earth when I saw him."

"Now if it had been Mr. Henderson it would have been something like," said another voice.

"Oh, yes," said the typist. "He sure is a handsome one. But that Mr. Saunders . . . well, of course, he is rich, and that helps a lot. But how she could have had the nerve to tell us. . . ."

The voices died away. Janice found herself clinging to the balcony railing. She felt dizzy suddenly. "How could they? How could they?" she heard herself mutter. "Besides, it isn't true!"

She hadn't married Lance for his money, she assured herself passionately. At least, not only for his money. And how dare they intimate he wasn't attractive? She repeated her own description of him. What she had been feeding herself on ever since the engagement. "Lean and bronzed, lithe and strong." Well, wasn't he?

But her eyes, as she gazed blindly down, were starry with tears. Misery welled in her throat until it almost choked her. She felt as though she had been put through a mangle and there was nothing left but a limp piece of rag. But there was bravery in Janice. A few minutes later she had got herself in hand.

Why should those girls with their malicious talk spoil her wedding day? What did they know of the circumstances and her affection—unconsciously she shied at the word love—for Lance?

Janice was very gay on the way to the station. And, if her gaiety was forced, no one suspected it. Her little rounded chin was tilted defiantly. She clung to Lance's arm tighter than ever. The whole crowd had come to the railroad station to see them off. Janice suspected, wryly, the bulge in the girls' handbags was caused by confetti. The first few days of the honeymoon were to be spent at Atlantic City. Afterwards Lance planned to take her abroad.

While Lance was arranging about the baggage, Janice found herself alone with Noel Henderson. She wanted to feel calm and self-possessed before him. But instead she was aware that her heart was thumping in an uneven manner, and everything ordinary that she might have said went out of her head. So she said nothing at all, but just stood there feeling hot one moment, cold the next, with a tight sense of embarrassment.

In an odd way he seemed equally embarrassed. Nevertheless, after a moment's silence, he cleared his throat determinedly and said, "I know your husband very well, Mrs. Saunders."

"Yes?" Janice raised her grey eyes to his face and waited. She knew something more was coming.

"He's . . . he's a mighty good fellow and . . ." He paused again. This time he avoided meeting her eyes.

"Yes?" prompted Janice again, very quietly.

Noel drew a deep breath. "I . . . I should just hate to see him hurt." Then, savagely, "Blame it all, he deserves his happiness!"

Another pause. Painful, this one. Janice's eyes were cold, like the first glimmer of a grey gold dawn. "Why don't you think he'll be happy with me?"

It was Noel's turn to flush now. He drew out a silk handkerchief and mopped his forehead. "Of course, I'm not saying for one moment he won't be happy, Mrs. Saunders . . ."

"No, not actually saying it," Janice put in icily.

"Nor meaning it either," Noel retorted hotly. "That is if you're going to give him a square deal."

He had said more than he'd intended to. Much more. Janice stared at him, and once again her cheeks flamed hotly.

She drew a little way back, an instinctive recoil.

"What do you mean?" she whispered.

"Nothing, nothing," he said hastily, half apologetically. "Only sometimes young girls are thoughtless of an older man's feelings."

"I see," said Janice slowly. But she didn't see. She only felt that somehow this big tall man had hurt her more than any other man had hurt her yet. Yes, even more than Kent Wilburn had hurt her that night over a year ago. She couldn't understand why he should have the power to hurt her, and it infuriated her.

She thought, "He thinks I'm a little cheat. He thinks I'm going to get all I can out of Lance and give him nothing in return. He's practically accused me of being a gold digger!"

Lance was back now, taking her arm and bustling her towards their reserved Pullman chairs. The girls followed, giggling and throwing confetti. Like rainbow hued snow in the air, it littered the carriage and clung about Janice's pretty green suit. Lance, too, was immersed in it, but it seemed to please the boy in him hugely. He laughed a lot, leant far out of the window waving his hat as the train pulled out of the station. Janice waved her arm once, but she didn't look out. In a queer way she knew that of them all on that platform she would see only the tall form of Noel Henderson. And she didn't want to see him.

CHAPTER VII.

Honeymoon.

JANICE'S tiny silver shod foot was tapping out the jazz beat. Absentmindedly tapping beneath the supper table from which all traces of supper had now disappeared. This was the Orange Pavilion of the Grand Western Hotel. Orange draperies, orange lights along the walls and on every table a light with an orange shade. The tables were small and wedged tightly together. Couples danced ceaselessly on a highly polished floor. Behind the heavy orange curtains came the faint murmur of a not far distant sea. The waves breaking against the shore blended queerly with the jazz; like a softly insistent shush-shush of cymbals, beaten together by unseen ghostly hands.

The Grand Western Hotel was very smart. Janice's grey eyes had been wide and excited, taking in the women's gorgeous clothes, their poise and the quiet, secure air of wealth that surrounded them.

Janice had been thinking, "I belong here, too. Since today I've as much right here as they have. I'm no longer Janice Jordan, a little typist earning twenty-five dollars a week. I'm Mrs. Lance Saunders, with as much money as I can possibly spend. Life's before me. The gaily glamorous life I've always craved. Travel, adventure, luxury, excitement . . ."

Thus Janice's thoughts during that long evening, now almost over. The first evening of her married life. Lance tried to dance with her once, but he got confused in the middle and they had to sit down.

"I'm awfully sorry . . ." he began. He looked really distressed.

Janice touched his hand impulsively. "That's all right. You'll soon learn. In the meantime I enjoy just sitting and watching. Really I do."

She's managed to make it sound convincing. He was soon smiling again. He sat opposite to her, happy just to watch her, this pretty young creature who was his bride. How lovely she was tonight in a quaint Old World gown of lilac taffeta, silver girdled. Her brown hair had a silver flower in it, the petal touched with mauve. A flame leapt to his eyes. He turned his face aside quickly. But his hands gripped each other and his gaze became blurred. She was his, this wonderful girl opposite him, his wife.

Janice did enjoy watching, but of course she enjoyed dancing more. Sometimes, when the girls with their young cavaliers went by, a tiny feeling stirred inside her, akin to envy. Not that she would acknowledge it as such. She kept telling herself how happy she was; how very, very lucky.

Eleven o'clock. Eleven-thirty. And still Janice's silver-shod toe tapped away to the jazz. She was tired, achingly tired all through her thin young body, but she wouldn't give in. As though she were afraid to give in. She sat on there at the little orange-clothed table with a smile that had become a mask, saying things that had no meaning any longer, conscious only of that dread sense of fear. She kept thinking: "He's kind and he's good . . . it can't be so terrifying." Queer but she hadn't thought of this side of marriage before. Perhaps she hadn't allowed herself to think of it. But now, the white faced clock ticking away towards midnight, there was no escaping it. This thin, dried up man across the table was her husband. She thought suddenly, "I wish I loved him, really loved him . . . like that!" The thought horrified her, because it was an admission she hadn't dared face. She was fond of Lance, she liked him genuinely, but all that didn't seem to help her now.

"Aren't you tired, darling? Wouldn't you like to go to bed?" Lance was leaning across the table. His voice was gentle, yet there was an odd insistence in his tones.

She wet her lips. Suddenly she seemed to have no voice at all. And her small hands, clenched tight in her lap, felt clammy.

"Come along, sweetheart. Most everyone seems to have gone home."

She nodded; made a valiant effort, smiled and said, "Yes, it is getting late. But I've been enjoying it so . . . A kid at a party."

"Jove, so have I!" enthusiastically. He was behind her chair, throwing a bright Spanish shawl about her shoulders. One of his engagement presents. Usually Janice was proud as a little peacock of it. But tonight the heavy silk seemed to weigh her down.

Obediently she rose, preceded him out of the dance room. Along the softly carpeted corridor, through to the lounge. It had a deserted air, at this hour, but it still smelt faintly of coffee, cigarettes, and the lingering whiffs of expensive perfume left by the women who had sat there earlier. The lighting effect was a warm red glow. Through a large glass doorway was a palm lounge, where a fountain played ceaselessly into a Venetian glass bowl.

"Go on upstairs, sweetheart. I'll smoke a cigarette and join you later." Lance smiled, but his smile was strained. He was on tension. Like a man who is waiting for something, infinitely precious, that is to give color and meaning to his whole life.

Janice nodded quickly, without looking at him, and went up in the elevator.

(Continued on Page 24)

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Joyce Compton

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Billie Burke

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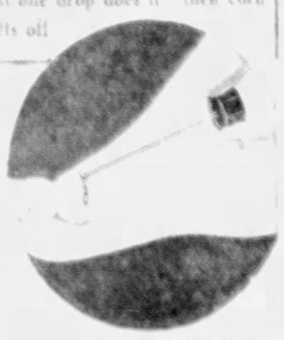

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CHAPTER XI.

Mr. Hawley Searches.

WHEN it had come yet I would not think of him as Sir Evelyn Denbeigh—

(Continued on Page 23)

Quickest Way to Darken Gray Hair Naturally

Stop Itching

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BEAUTY CONTEST
that never, never stops!

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can help you win

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CAMAY

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The Spanish Lady

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

(Continued from Page 22)

watching at the door so closely? Why had he agreed so promptly to make use, for my benefit, of his other key? A duplicate which he had made, no doubt, for his own secret purposes. It was clear at once that he would have no opportunity to visit the crypt alone, since I would either be sitting in the garden, enjoying the sunshine, or in the morning room, which commanded a full view of the terrace leading to the crypt door. I was therefore not greatly surprised when he offered to conduct me to the place at once.

"I'll fetch the key, miss," he said and disappeared as swiftly and silently as a shadow.

I met him on the terrace and waited while he opened the crypt door. For a moment the light inside seemed faint, but as my eyes became accustomed to the gloom, I saw that the long grey slab which covered the grave had indeed been lifted by means of a crowbar, just as I had supposed. The slab now rested against the wall, but it was the grave itself which demanded my attention. Mastering my natural repugnance I bent over its edge. Beneath me was an oblong pit about six feet deep, lined with mouldy brick. But what surprised me most was the fact that the grave—if grave it indeed proved to be—was empty. The bright sunshine outside, filtering into the crypt, lit the depths of the oblong pit faintly. There was no casket in it, no mouldering planks, no musty bones—nothing. Nor was there anything in the crypt itself, beyond the crowbar, the hammer and chisel, the lantern which Mr. Hawley had used in his over-night operations. Whatever he had found—if, indeed, he had found anything—had been carefully removed.

I glanced at Purvis, saw that he had reached the same conclusions. His face was as wooden as usual, but I thought I detected a look of surprise about his eyes.

"Is that all, miss?" he inquired placidly.

"Why—yes—I think so. Do you suppose Mr. Hawley found anything in the tomb?"

"Mr. Hawley, miss?" he asked, pretending surprise.

"Certainly. You know he was working in here most of last night."

"How should I know it, miss?"

"I saw you, out of my open window, watching him. Mr. Hawley was looking for the Lady Maria's emeralds."

"Emeralds, miss?"

"Of course. Did he find them?"

"I — I really couldn't say, miss."

"Purvis," I laughed, "you are priceless. Suppose we go back." I turned and led the way out of the crypt. On one of the stone steps something glinted in the sunlight. I picked it up. It was a gold seal ring, but the seal which should have been part of it was missing. Dropping it into the pocket of my light coat I went back to the house, gave Purvis the letter I had written, telling Richard about the message on the square of linen, the tomb in the crypt, everything.

"Have this note taken over to the Royal Galleon at once, Purvis," I said. The letter, of course, was addressed to Mr. Richard Tennant. "And have whoever you send ask if there is any reply."

The butler nodded, and I went to my room. An hour later Purvis came up to tell me that Mr. Tennant was not at the Inn, having departed for London immediately after breakfast. The letter would be given to him upon his return.

It was not for days that I knew he had gone to London to buy me an engagement ring, and then it was through an inspector from Scotland Yard that I learned it.

I have done my best in the foregoing to make clear some of the singular events which preceded Mr. Aloysius Cobb's death. In a general way they embraced first, Purvis' tale about the emerald; second the appearance of Richard Tennant and his desire to copy the Spanish Lady's portrait; third, the discovery, while moving the picture to the study, of the message concerning the Denbeigh jewels which was hidden in its frame; fourth, my stepfather's sudden decision to purchase Yew Manor at a price which he claimed was far beyond its worth in order to obtain possession of those jewels; fifth, my amazement on discovering that Sir Evelyn, the man he was thus attempting to defraud, was in reality Richard Tennant, with whom I had fallen in love, and seventh, Sir Evelyn's sudden and quite unexpected request that I should marry him. But surprising as all these circumstances were, they seem almost trivial beside the event of that last dreadful day—the one on which Mr. Cobb was murdered.

All through the night before, as well as the one which preceded it, Mr. Hawley had been busy in the crypt. It was his second night there, and once again I heard, hour after hour, the sound of hammering, of metal clinking against stone, which had disturbed me the evening before. Again I looked out of my window, but Purvis, warned no doubt by what I had said at breakfast, was not visibly on watch. The fact that my stepfather was still working in the crypt told me plainly that he had not yet found the jewels. In what way, I wondered, could he be continuing his search? The grave, I knew, had been empty. Then I remembered the wording of the message on the square of linen: "Pedro, unknowing, has built the jewel casket into my tomb." No doubt Mr. Hawley was removing, brick by brick, the walls which lined the grave.

I went down to breakfast earlier than I had the day before. The noise from the crypt prevented me from sleeping. To my surprise, Sylvia presently joined me, and I could see that she was in an unusually excited state of mind. Heavy rings beneath her eyes told me that she, too, had not slept.

I spoke at once of my stepfather's activities.

"Has Mr. Hawley discovered the emeralds yet?" I asked.

My mother turned on me with a rather frightened look.

"Poor Alvin," she said. "If he doesn't find them it will be terrible. You know how much difficulty he has had in raising the outrageous price Sir Evelyn Denbeigh made him pay for the house."

"Made him pay?" I resented that, since my mother, without knowing it, was speaking of the man I loved. "Sir Evelyn Denbeigh didn't make him pay anything. Mr. Hawley insisted on buying the house, hoping to get something for nothing — something that didn't belong to him. If he is disappointed, it will serve him right. He should have turned that piece of linen over to Sir Evelyn, as I told him, the moment he found it."

"Sh-h," my mother whispered, pointing. I looked up. Mr. Hawley stood in the doorway, his hands and arms, his hair, the old suit he wore, covered with bits of plaster, and brick-dust. But it was the expression of anger upon his face that most attracted my attention. He seemed filled with an almost demoniacal rage.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Mlle. Debriege, the "Fatal Woman" of Paris

(Continued from Double Page)

ron, who stretched out two welcoming hands, and greeted me without a trace of embarrassment.

"Well—I'm Julie—and you—are Albany. Do let's be friends. Why, aren't you pretty!"

I was for once absolutely unable to know what to do. Surely, never in all the history of love had a wife displayed such charity towards her rival. However, I soon recovered my composure, and took tea with the Z.'s. Julie was the embodiment of charm, and, with sublime self-abnegation, she congratulated her husband on his conquest.

After this, I never wanted to see either of the Z.'s again, but I likewise felt that it would be very careless to allow 400,000 francs to slip through my fingers, and the next day when my admirer presented himself at the Avenue Kleber, I put all my cards on the table.

"Z.," said I, "I must lose no time in deciding whether or not I shall buy the house in the Rue Galilee. In order to do this I shall require 400,000 francs. Unless you find this sum within three days, you can consider our acquaintance at an end. Briefly, my friend, 400,000 francs represent the key to my front door."

The deputy was visibly perturbed. "My dear Albany, I can't possibly find all this money in three days. I shall have to mortgage some property anyhow in order to do so. Be patient. Give me three weeks' grace and the 400,000 francs are yours."

I consented, and at the appointed time Z. duly presented himself with the full amount. "But," he said, "you owe this money partly to the good offices of my wife."

I stared. "Explain yourself," I commanded.

"It was in this way. Of course, you know that before I could effect a mortgage, I had to obtain the signature of my wife. Julie is no fool, and she knew at once that my excuses were worthless. 'Confess,' said she, 'that you are lying. No man like you would require such a large sum unless he wished to make a present to his mistress.'

"Thus cornered," he continued, "I told the truth. 'Yes—it is for Debriege,'"

"And Julie consented!" I exclaimed.

"Of course she did," said Z.

This was certainly broad-mindedness. So extraordinary, in fact, that I became suspicious.

I finally decided I would not retain Z. as my friend, but he had promised me a diamond necklace which I had admired at a shop, so I thought it advisable to let matters drift until I had received it. Z., however, did not send the collar as quickly as I anticipated, so I determined to teach him a sharp lesson, and to enact the role of a jealous woman who sticks at nothing.

I straightway accused him of supping with a well-known actress, and, entering into my part with zest, I added, "No man shall live to slight Albany Debriege, so, take care of yourself, my friend, for I shall probably shoot you while you are at the Chamber of Deputies!"

Poor man! His life became one long agony of fear, more especially as I refused to see him, and returned his letters unopened. The denouement happened one afternoon, when, dressed to perfection, I went to the visitors' gallery of the Chamber of Deputies and seated myself where I could see and be seen by everyone. As soon as Z. was aware of my presence he turned a livid green, and I knew by the various glances in my direction that he had communicated his alarm to his fellow members of the house. However, I sat on undisturbed, until suddenly one of the officials took up his position behind me and watched my every movement.

Thoroughly enjoying myself by this time, I purposely fumbled in my pocket, greatly to the discomfiture of the official, who, taking hold of my arm, bade me show him what I held in my hand.

"This," I said innocently, producing a tiny handkerchief, "Isn't it permitted to blow one's nose in the Chamber?" He was visibly relieved. "Ah, but we feared that Madame had a revolver."

"I don't say that I have not," I replied, "and, if you worry me any more, I may entertain the idea of wasting the first shot on you."

This statement disposed of the amateur detective, who left me alone.

That evening, all Paris laughed at this comedy of jealousy, and Z., secretly proud that his conduct had incited me to murder, sent me, as I had intended he should do, the diamond necklace.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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This Way To Happiness

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 21)

The best suite in the hotel was theirs. Two bedrooms and bathroom, a tiny sitting room dividing them. The suite was in darkness when Janice stepped through the door but directly she pressed the switch it became delightfully golden. A suite fit for a princess with its dull gold tapestries, its soft arm chairs, fine rosewood tables. How delighted Janice had been with it a few hours earlier, and with the little balcony that would show her the first morning sunlight sparkling the sea.

Janice undressed slowly. The lovely new crepe things fell into pastel shaded pools on the thick grey carpet. She stepped out of them, beautiful as a moon whitened statue. A long hanging gilt mirror caught her reflection. She stared almost as though seeing herself for the first time.

She thought, "I don't belong to myself any longer. I belong to Lance." She shivered, as though she were cold suddenly. Hastily she snatched up a gold brocade wrap. Then, crossing to the table, she took a cigarette from the thin platinum case Lance had given her. She lit it slowly, hoping it would restore her self confidence. A cigarette makes you feel so modern, ready to cope with anything.

But, tonight, it didn't have the usual effect. The smoke made her choke and got into her eyes. She ran out onto the balcony, and threw it down onto the moon-washed terrace. She stayed out there, letting the sea breeze cool her cheeks. The waves were blue black, down yonder, with a silver patch cut by a moonbeam. It fell, slantwise, from a full-faced moon, that sailed peacefully across a vast silver-grey dome, peppered with stars. A beautiful night — a night that made you hungry for love and romance. Janice sighed, and leant against the railings. She thought, "I'm a married woman now." But the words seemed to hold no meaning for her. Something stirred in her breast, a great unrecognized longing. Suddenly and surprisingly she found herself thinking, "I want love. Wild, passionate, young love. I want to give myself to it freely, gladly, abandonedly. I want to thrill at my lover's touch, twine my arms about him, draw him down to me. . . . I want to kiss him fiercely, I want to love him divinely and madly."

Janice was astounded. Nothing like this had ever entered her mind before. Yet now these thoughts seemed to dominate her whole being. She couldn't understand it. She stared up at the moon, as though for enlightenment. Then the moon played an odd trick upon her. Its face changed suddenly. A man's face it was now, bronzed and handsome, with a low, broad forehead, strong chin and deep-blue eyes.

Janice stamped her foot in sudden fury and said, "But I hate him!"

She heard a low, insistent tapping on her bedroom door. Reality returned. She thought wildly, "I must have been mad just now!"

"Come in," she forced her voice, stepped nervously back into the room.

Lance, a rather sweet smile on his face, came through the door.

He stood there staring at her. He caught his breath. She seemed too beautiful, suddenly, to be real. Like some elusive fairy creature he had pictured as a boy. A will-o'-the-wisp thing who danced a gay graceful measure through his dreams. Who was tangled up with all sorts of absurd fancies and couldn't possibly be real. Yet she was real. Suddenly a pulse throbbed violently in his temples. With hands that shook he shut the door behind his back.

"Like a little princess, Janice, in all your pretty finery," he smiled.

She wet dry lips with the pink point of her tongue. She nodded, said breathlessly, "Yes, do you like it? A good model . . . and you'd never notice it was window faded, would you?" She laughed a little unnaturally.

He put out a hand and touched it, timidly, at first. Then, bolder, he crushed some of the stiff brocade fabric between his fingers. He smiled. "It is lovely." And meant, "You are lovely." And Janice knew very well what he meant.

"Like these rooms, dear?"

"Yes, yes, they're wonderful. I never knew anything like this existed outside of a royal palace. You're . . . you're awfully good to me, Lance."

"Good to you!" his voice cracked a little. "Good to you when you've done so much for me, child? Put color back into the world for me. And fun. And laughter. And," his voice dropped suddenly, so she could scarcely hear it. ". . . love."

A queer shiver ran through her. She thought, "I do love him, don't I?" Very determinedly she tried to see him again as she had during the first days of their engagement. Those days when she had hypnotized herself into believing he was everything a girl would want in a husband. Everything romantic. Lean, bronzed, strong, virile. But, somehow, tonight when she said "bronzed" she thought of another bronzed face. A handsome face with very blue eyes and a prominent chin. A young face. When she said "strong" he remembered great height and broad hulking shoulders. So she gave up thinking. But she prayed, chaotically, desperately, in her child's scared heart, that, just for tonight, she might recapture the illusion of Lance.

But, with the first touch of his hand on her bare arm, illusion fled. Like a ghost shadow slipping silently into the realms of dreams that are done with. Dreams that were dear for awhile and comforted us, but had no substance in reality. Janice saw only a thin wizened man with kind brown eyes whom she didn't love.

"Sweetheart girl. . . ." She was in his arms now, her thin body twitching, her face hidden from him. She thought in agony, "How could I have deceived myself? Why did I do it?" But she could think of no answer. Suddenly she was ragingly angry with herself. "Don't act like a little fool, Janice. . . he has a right to love you."

She repeated that to herself, over and over again, until her brain felt dizzy and her head swam.

Still she lay in his arms, scarcely daring to breathe.

Lance raised her chin with his fingers and kissed her. Passion, desire, adoration in that kiss. She let him kiss her. Her lids, pale, opal discs, veiling her eyes. Then he was no longer kissing her. He said, "Open your eyes, Janice child, look at me."

It required a great deal of effort for her to do that. Something in her eyes she was afraid he might see. So that, when she did open them, she tried to smile. She even succeeded. But it was that forlorn little smile that gave her away. Oh, completely. So often your most unselfish actions do give you away.

Lance looked down into her wide grey eyes for a very long minute. Slowly a light went out in his own. Extinguished, like a dark slide being put into a magic lantern. But he, too, smiled. Twistedly, somewhat. He kissed her again, on both cheeks. Differently, this time. So differently Janice was amazed. "Sleep well, dear. Such a tiring day she's had, and there'll be more fun tomorrow."

He let her go, and said presently, in a friendly normal voice, "Have you any cigarettes, dear? I came in to ask if you could spare me one."

Janice stammered, "Yes, I have some. Over there, in the case you gave me."

He walked across to the dressing table, snapped the little platinum case open. "Mind if I take two, dear?"

"Of course not. I won't be smoking any more tonight, I'm sure."

Words that didn't mean anything. While she thought, "I don't understand. I don't understand." Was this just a respite for one night? And, if so, why?

"It isn't because I . . ." she thought. And went cold with shame. She hadn't returned his kisses. And, if it was because of her, wasn't that cheating? The worst kind of cheating?

He was moving towards the door, casually, as though those two cigarettes were all he had dropped in to get. Janice's grey eyes widened, surprise points in their depths. "But, Lance," she stammered, "aren't you going to stay . . . and smoke them in here?"

He shook his head, smiling faintly. His lips would have been grim if it hadn't been for that smile. "Thanks no, dear, I want to get a good sleep."

"I don't understand, Lance." She said it aloud, standing very still, her arms hanging limp by her sides.

He still smiled, patiently, as one smiles at a child. "But what is there to understand, dear? We're going to have fine times together. We'll be playmates. Great playmates. Didn't I say that was what I wanted, a playmate for a wife?"

Still Janice stared at him. She hadn't moved. "Only a playmate?" A ghost of a voice.

He nodded, while he fumbled in the pocket of his dressing gown for a match. He turned aside as he struck it, cupping the flame in his hands, bending his head down to it, shading his face from her. "Why, yes, dear. I thought you knew that . . . Perhaps later. . . ." He stopped there, he couldn't trust his own voice.

"You mean if later we fall in love?" she whispered.

"That's it," he dropped the match on the floor and stamped it out. "And, in the meantime, we're going to be huge friends, aren't we? Let's shake hands on it, little Janice girl."

But she did more than that. Relief was a wild, throbbing ecstasy inside her. Gratitude was warm, living, full. Impulsively she flung her arms about him, hugging him as she might have a long lost brother, or a father. "Oh, Lance, I'm so happy, so happy . . . Then it is all right!" She didn't quite know what she was saying.

Gently he untangled himself. He seemed very tired suddenly, a lifeless skeleton of a man. But he left her before she realized it. She must never know quite a different man left the room from the one who had come in. A wistfully disappointed little man who suddenly realized he was getting on. Who was he to appeal to a young girl's romantic dreaming? And such a lowly young girl as this child wife of his. He had seen the fear in her eyes. He couldn't have claimed her in the face of it. But it hurt all the same. "Perhaps later," he had said. In his own mind he clung onto those words, breathing hope into them. More than hope, assurance. Some day she must love him. He would do so much for her, give her so much. And then . . . momentarily he steadied himself against the back of a chair, closing his eyes while his fists slowly clenched . . . The cigarettes were formless shapes, untidily spilling tobacco, when he opened his hands. Still, it didn't matter. He had a box full in here.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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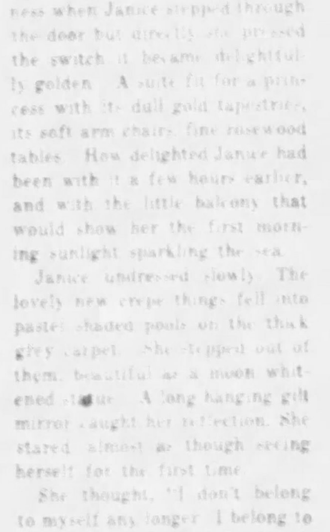
Each Time Noel Referred to Her in Flattering Terms Janice Sensed a Cruel Mockery Beneath His Words.



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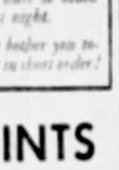

Variety in Vegetables

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Broccoli on Toast.

PICK over and wash 1 bunch broccoli. Cook until tender in boiling salted water. Cut into individual servings and arrange on hot toast. Add 1 teaspoon onion juice and 2 chopped hard cooked eggs to 2 cups well seasoned white sauce and pour over the broccoli.

Stuffed French Artichokes.

WASH and remove tough outside leaves of 6 or 8 French artichokes. Cook in boiling salted water about 45 minutes, or until tender. Drain and press the leaves from the center so that they will stand apart, but take care not to break them off. Mix ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 grated or crushed clove of garlic and 2 tablespoons salad oil. Combine 1 cup fine bread crumbs with ½ cup grated cheese. Stuff between the artichoke leaves with the cheese mixture and pour the oil over them. Bake in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 15 minutes.

Carrots a la King.

COOK 1 quart diced carrots in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. To 2 cups well seasoned white sauce add 1 tablespoon minced pimientoes, 1 tablespoon minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced parsley (if you like parsley) and 1 teaspoon onion juice. Pour over the carrots and serve hot.

Luncheon Cauliflower.

BREAK 1 head of cauliflower into small flowerets and cook gently in salted water until tender. Drain. Nearly fill buttered timbale molds with the cauliflower flowerets. Mix 2 beaten eggs with 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and 3 tablespoons grated cheese. Pour this mixture over the cauliflower. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven, or at about 325 degrees, for about 10 minutes, or until firm in center. Unmold and serve with cream or tomato sauce.

White Sauce.

MELT 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 2 cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Cover and cook over hot water about 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

Veal and Cabbage Soup.

SLOWLY cook 1½ or 2 pounds diced lean veal in 2 or 3 quarts water in a covered saucepan for several hours. When perfectly tender remove the meat. There should be 1 quart of the stock. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add ½ cup minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced carrot, 2 cups minced cabbage, and stir until vegetables are soft but not brown. Add the stock, the meat, salt to taste, a bit of bay leaf, a few grains mace and a little pepper. Simmer about ½ hour, adding a little more stock or hot water if necessary.

Spinach, Supper Style.

WASH and cook 2 pounds of spinach until tender. Drain, chop and season with pepper and salt. To 2 cups well seasoned white sauce add 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 sliced hard cooked eggs and a little paprika. Place a layer of the spinach in the bottom of a buttered casserole dish. Then add a layer of the white sauce. Repeat until all material is used, having white sauce on top. Mix ½ cup fine soft bread crumbs with 2 tablespoons butter and sprinkle on top. Bake in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees, for ½ hour.

Vegetable Souffle.

PREPARE 2 cups of well seasoned white sauce. While still hot pour over 3 well beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Add 1 teaspoon chopped onion and cool. Add 1 cup strained cooked vegetables and when well mixed fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered casserole dish and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 45 or 50 minutes. Serve with or without a sauce.

Celery Bouillon.

WIPE a 3 or 4 pound knuckle of veal and cut in small pieces. Put the meat, bone, 2 quarts cold water, stalk of celery, 1 onion, a bit of bay leaf and 8 or 10 peppercorns in large saucepan and bring slowly to boiling point. Simmer gently 4 or 5 hours, adding water as needed. Add 1 tablespoon salt when half done. Strain and let stand until fat can be skimmed off. Then to each quart of the strained skimmed stock add 3 crushed egg shells. Mix and bring gently to boiling point, stirring all the time. Let boil about 5 minutes, then add a little cold water, cool slightly and skim and strain through double thickness of cheesecloth. This is a very delicate bouillon and is usually a favorite.

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400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

If You Have Swollen Veins
Cut This Notice Out
—and mail it at once to International Laboratories, Inc., 12 Forbes Street, Rochester, N. Y. You will receive absolutely without any charge whatever a sufficient supply of emerald oil to give you unmistakable relief. Your writing will not obligate you in any way. Send now.

Makes You Forget You Have FALSE TEETH
FASTEETH, a new, pure, tasteless powder, holds plates snug and tight all day long and does not sour or give that pasty taste or feeling. Use FASTEETH and note the difference with its fine feeling of comfort and security. Dentists write, "My patients like FASTEETH best." You too will find it gives same confidence you enjoyed with real teeth when eating, laughing or talking, sweetens breath. Keeps tissues and gums healthy. Get FASTEETH at any drug store, send 10c for sample. Fasteeth, Inc., Binghamton, N. Y.
Advertisement.

Doctor Brings Joy to Skin Sufferers
Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and many other skin afflictions yield to Dr. Dennis' pure resolin, liquid antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Brings quick and joyous relief. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Clear and stainless skins up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. If the first application does not stop the most intense itching—money back. 35c, 60c, $1.25. All druggists.

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

MILLIONS use Lucky Tiger year in and year out. It is a positive germicide, as well as a superior hair dressing. Bacteriological tests prove its efficiency.
Look for This TRADE MARK
Be sure you get the genuine Lucky Tiger. You will find it in over 15,000 Shops, 50,000 Drug Stores
LUCKY TIGER
Delightfully perfumed—Quick to act. A single application will stop that miserable itching.

20 Different Flavors
Perfectly combined into a delicious blend. This is the secret of the unchanging quality of
"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

Get the Unguentine Quick!

Unguentine is part of the specified equipment of many Fire Departments. Men who face flames and flying sparks know how quickly Unguentine stops the pain of tortured flesh, how effectively it helps heal the injured tissues. The quick application of Unguentine usually prevents formation of an ugly scar.
Make Unguentine part of *your* household equipment—for cuts and wounds as well as burns and scalds. Get Unguentine today!

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BEAT THE COLD GERM!

Get your cold before it gets you! With the modern Pineoleum oil treatment that beats colds! Use with spray or dropper. All druggists.

Pineoleum, with nebulizer spray $1.00
Pineoleum, large, for refill . . 1.00
Pineoleum, with medicine dropper .50

PINEOLEUM
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

KUNDERD'S BEAUTIFUL NEW GLADIOLUS CATALOG FREE

Plant the finest Gladioli in the world—the cost is no greater. There is a big surprise in Kunderd's 1931 Catalog—it contains 630 varieties that have never been equalled for beauty and type. New Collections are offered and startling LOW PRICES announced. Mr. Kunderd harvested, this year, his finest and most beautiful bulb crop. His FREE BOOK makes it possible to grow healthy bulbs perfectly free from all disease and insect pests. Send for this FREE book of 100 pages.

A. E. KUNDERD, 121 Lincoln Way West, Goshen, Ind.
Please send me the FREE 1931 Kunderd Gladiolus Book

Name
St. or R. F. D.
City State

Sugar and Spice From the Cooky Jar

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency

NEED we voice a lament to the passing of the old fashioned "Cooky Jar," so sentimentally associated in the past with home and mother, or grandmother? We hope not! For lucky, indeed, is that growing boy or girl who has easy access to a cooky jar after school—a jar filled with mother's handiwork, and stuffed full of sugar and spice and everything nice, including nuts, raisins and currants. Nor is any accessory food so convenient for the emergency guest, or for adding a little extra touch to humble fruit sauce or other simple dessert.

Cookies are neither a labor nor a task—they should be a joy to make. For they require no special skill, no difficult technique, and reward their maker out of all proportion to the work expended on them, or on the cost of their ingredients. Indeed, we may suggest that the future home-maker, now aged 10 or 12, can have nothing better to practice her hand on than a batch of cookies.

A cooky is a small cake of thin texture. And it may belong to one of several distinct types, depending on the kind of batter or dough, and how the cooky gains its shape. Thus:

ROLLED COOKIES

Stiff batter smoothed to ¼ inch thickness with a rolling pin and cut into shapes with round or fancy tin cutters.

REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

Slightly less stiff dough packed into a mold tin pan, or shaped into a cylinder, left to chill in refrigerator overnight, then sliced thinly from one end.

DROPPED COOKIES

Softer dough dropped from tea or tablespoon or squeezed through small tube into fancy or irregular shapes.

FILLED COOKIES

Variations of rolled or refrigerator cookies with an inner surprise filling.

WAFERS

Very thin, crisp and smaller rolled or refrigerator cookies.

The chief point to remember in all mixing of cookies, is to use as little flour as possible to enable the mixture to be rolled or handled. That is why the refrigerator type seems easiest—by chilling several hours, the fat becomes hardened, and handling becomes simpler with the use of less flour. Even with rolled cookies, it pays to chill the mix some time before rolling out which should always be done lightly, as for pastry, and with no pressing on the roller.

A three-inch round cutter is standard for the familiar sugar cooky, but molds of every shape—diamonds, hearts, small trees, ducks and whatnots—are just as easy to cut out. Always rub the board with flour and brush off any loose flour. Do not try to utilize the left-over bits in between as they will always be tougher and too firm when rolled often. In cutting, dip the cutter in loose flour, shake it, then press lightly on the dough which should have been rolled ¼ inch thick.

To make the easiest form of refrigerator cooky, make a long roll of the dough, of the desired diameter. Place on a greased platter, and chill. Remove to table top, and with very sharp knife, slice off cookies of the desired thickness. Packing the mix into a brick, oblong pan, will give the almond bar, or "Mary Ann" cooky, popular for all types of the ginger, anise, and similar cookies.

One of the newest developments in refrigerator molds is a metal tube easily opened at the top, into which a roll of dough may be packed. This tube-roll has the shape of a heart, diamond, club or spade, so that the resulting cookies are particularly pleasing for the bridge table.

The dropped cooky is soft, and only a small amount should be picked up on the end of a spoon. At least ½ inch space must be left between them, as they spread quite unexpectedly. The top of each may be flattened with a touch of the spatula. If the edges are left too thin in proportion to the middle, these edges will brown or burn rapidly.

The filled cooky is a delicious surprise, the filling being chopped nuts, raisins, mincemeat, cocoanut or dates, in combination. Usually two circles of dough are placed together with a small spoon of filling between, and the edges pressed together all around. Do not make the filling too thick.

Gingerbread or any mixture using molasses or brown sugar must be baked carefully to avoid scorching. Indeed, the baking is the only trick about making any cookies, and these suggestions will be of help here:

Baking Temperatures:

Hot Oven (450 deg.) except for molasses and chocolate or those with considerable fruit. Thin cookies—6-8 minutes.

Moderate Oven (375 deg.)—thicker cookies, 15-18 minutes.

In all cases the pan should be greased lightly. And speaking of pans brings up the point that an inverted biscuit or baking pan is excellent, and even better, of course, is the special "cooky sheet" which is nothing more than a sheet of Russia iron, with rolled edges to prevent cutting hands, and with a ring at the front to enable the pan to be pulled out with ease. The pan or the sheet should always be at least 1 inch less in its proportions than the oven rack, otherwise heat will not be able to rise around the entire sheet as is necessary for quick baking.

As the cookies are baked, they should be quickly slipped off the sheet with a broad spatula and kept separate, and not piled one on top of the other. A large sheet of waxed paper spread on a wire baking or cake rack is a good way to "air" them and keep them in shape before packing.

How to keep cookies depends on whether they are liked crisp or soft. If the former crisp quality is liked best, then pack your cookies in an air-tight tin box lined with waxed paper. If liked soft, then nothing is better than a stone or porcelain jar in which one may place either an orange or an apple for added fragrance, or a slice of fresh bread to give added moisture.

Decorated cookies are effective at St. Valentine's and Washington's birthdays as well as other party occasions. The heart shape is probably the prettiest and the easiest to make. Colored sugars, which may now be bought widely, add a quick gay touch if sprinkled on the warm cookie or over a thin white water icing.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.	Prunes, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Oatmeal, Broiled Smoked Salmon, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Stewed Dried Apricots, Bacon and Eggs, Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Fluffy Omelet, Corn Meal Gems, Coffee.	Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Corn Oysters, Reheated Rolls, Coffee	Stewed Figs, Cereal, Graham Waffles, Honey, Coffee.
Luncheon	Vegetable Soup, Corn Sticks, Fruit Trifle, Cookies, Tea.	Italian Spaghetti, French Rolls, Romaine Salad, Savory Dressing, Tea.	American Chop Suey, Steamed Rice, Philadelphia Relish, Pineapple Trifle, Chinese Ginger, Chinese Tea.	Baked Bean Casserole or Baked Macaroni, Brown Bread, Fruit Salad, Tea	Clam Chowder, Toasted Crackers, Favorite Salad, French Dressing, Coffee	Baked Noodles and Tomatoes, Raisin Muffins, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Fruit Trifle	
Dinner	Roast Beef or Old-Fashioned Baked Ham with Horseradish Sauce, Buttered Cabbage, Mashed Paprika Potatoes, Crisp Lettuce Salad, Roquefort Dressing, Sour Milk Gingerbread with Foamy Sauce.	Creole Cocktail, Casserole of Left-Over Ham and Vegetables, Buttered Spinach, Favorite Green Salad, Apple Pie or Short Cake.	Liver and Bacon, Glazed Apples, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Greens, Caramel Tapioca.	Savory Grill of Beef Balls, Broiled Pineapple and Sweet Potato Balls, Buttered Beans or Broccoli, Chocolate Parfait.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Broiled Fish Fillets, Hollandaise Sauce, Buttered Cauliflower or Asparagus, Potatoes, Upside Down Pineapple Cherry Cake.	Old-Fashioned Irish Stew with Paprika Dumplings, Cucumber, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, Green Gage Pie or Plum Blanc Mange.	Roast Leg of Lamb, Currant Mint Sauce, Roast Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Favorite Green Salad, French Dressing, Rhubarb and Banana Surprise, Half Cups Coffee.
Supper							Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Croutons, Stewed Fruit, Fruit Popovers, Cocoa or Milk.

THE EARLY BIRD'S BARGAIN!
only 98¢ for regular $1.40 PYREX covered loaf pan . .

Good news for good cooks! A covered dish of Pyrex Brand Ovenware that, for a short time, costs 98¢ instead of $1.40!

Naturally, a bargain like this can't linger long, and when the stock your hardware or department store now has is gone, the price goes back to normal and the money that you might have saved is gone forever!

So get your Pyrex Oven-Refrigerator Dish now, and put it to work . . .

Prepare your dinner food in the morning, then store it in this dish. The fitted cover keeps things moist and fresh. At mealtime bake and serve in this same Pyrex dish, slipping the cover *under* the dish, for a heat-resistant tile.

After dinner, your food goes back to the refrigerator in this same dish. And the cover goes back to work, keeping the contents fresh.

Like all Pyrex Ware, this dish carries a two-year replacement guarantee against breakage from oven heat.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works and indicates their brand of resistant glass.

Oven-Refrigerator dish, 5 x 9 x 3 inches

PYREX OVENWARE

FREE BOOK OF 30 MENUS. Whole meals baked in 30, 35, or 45 minutes. Illustrated price list of all Pyrex dishes. Corning Glass Works, Dept. 2902, Corning, N. Y.

Name (Please print name)
Address

American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR JACKET ENSEMBLE FOR JUNIORS (7440). Designed in 4 sizes: 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 13 as shown in the large view will require 2⅛ yards of 54-inch printed or checked material and ⅝ yard of plain material.

A BECOMING FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7443). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 if made with long sleeves will require 2 yards of 35-inch material, with ⅜ yard of contrasting material.

A SMART STYLE FOR A DAYTIME DRESS (7429). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 5¼ yards of 35-inch material.

A NEAT AND PRACTICAL PLAY SUIT FOR SMALL CHILDREN (7449). Designed by Bureau of Home Economics in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1⅞ yards of 29-inch material.

A PRACTICAL AND SERVICEABLE COSTUME SLIP (7424). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 38-40; medium, 42-44; large, 46-48, and extra large, 50-52 inches bust measure. Size medium will require 4⅞ yards of material, 35 inches wide or wider.

GIRL'S DRESS (7249). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material if made with sleeves. Without sleeves, 1¼ yards. Ribbon rosette and ends requires 1⅜ yards. To finish with bias binding requires 1⅞ yards 1½ inches wide.

GIRL'S UNDERGARMENTS (7420). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 requires 2⅝ yards for both slip and chemise-drawers, in 35-inch material. To trim both garments as illustrated requires 4⅞ yards of narrow lace and 1⅞ yards of bias binding 1½ inches wide.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Send 10 cents in coin for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
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BARGAIN DAY
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH

7440 .... Years 7429 .... Bust
7443 .... Years 7449 .... Years
7249 .... Years 7420 .... Years
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Name ....
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City & State ....

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ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE

10¢ PROVES IT

If unable to secure this introductory package of Lipton's Tea—Mail Coupon below with ten cents (coin or stamps.)

THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC., Hoboken, N. J.
Enclosed find ten cents for introductory package of Lipton's Tea.
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HERE'S THAT WONDERFUL NEW WAY TO HOT STARCH
FREE TRY IT NOW!

Feel the Difference It Makes

Give that lovely French laundered effect to all you iron. Note how easy it makes ironing. No sticking or rumpling. A perfect even solution. And just think how simple. It leaves old style lump starch without place in modern laundering. Just add hot water. The cheapest way in the world to do hot starching. A secret formula thousands are delighted to learn about. Try it tomorrow in the big yellow package—Quick Elastic.

Just Add Hot Water—That's All

This entirely new and modern way brings end to uncertainty and to inconvenience in hot starching. A perfect mixture of any wanted delicacy for soft collars, shirts, lingerie straps, aprons, curtains, children's things. Gives a wonderful touch to all you iron. Just by adding hot water to a spoonful of this powder. Nothing else to add. No mixing. It's finest cornstarch complete with everything in pulverized form. Hot Starch in 30 Seconds.

SEND TODAY!

THE HUBINGER CO., KEOKUK, IOWA.
Please send sample and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."
Name ....
Address ....

WHEN YOU NEED A COMB . . . BUY AN ACE COMB

So inexpensive that you can afford to own at least two Ace Combs for your exclusive use . . . one for your dressing room, one for your purse or pocket.

AMERICAN HARD RUBBER COMPANY
11 Mercer Street, New York City

ACE COMBS ARE MADE IN AMERICA BY AMERICAN LABOR

AMERICAN HARD RUBBER CO. A. W. 2-14
11 Mercer Street, New York, N. Y.
Please send me your FREE booklet "Lovely Hair"
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

MOTHERS SOLVE COLDS PROBLEM
WITH VICK PLAN FOR BETTER "CONTROL-OF-COLDS"

For the frequent colds of children, mothers have learned to depend upon Vicks VapoRub, the family standby for *treating* colds. Now appears Vicks Nose & Throat Drops—based on a new idea for *preventing* colds.

Together, these two perfect allies make possible the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"—lessening their number and their severity. The Plan helps mothers solve the problem of colds—to reduce the family's "Colds-Tax" in money, lost time and health—and without the risks of constant "dosing."

Get a bottle of the new Vicks Nose Drops and use with VapoRub as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds." Unless you are delighted with results, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

USE TOGETHER
VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
VICKS VAPORUB (Now Also in Stainless Form)

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The "Bull" rushes in, where extravagance fears to tread!

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM

TOBACCO

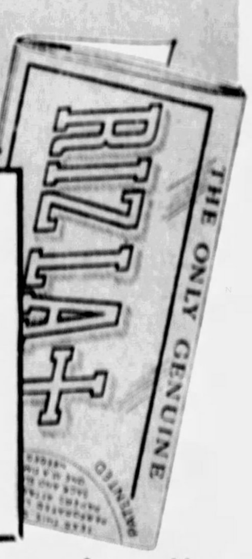
NOW

5¢

For three generations America has displayed its common sense by "rolling its own" with genuine "Bull" Durham . . . the big bagful of clean, sweet, quality tobacco for 5c. The right article at the right price will always do business—roll your own and save your "roll"!

FREE

A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RIZ LA ½. cigarette paper attached to each sack.



NOW.... RIZ LA ½. cigarette paper—150 leaves to the book

5c

"ROLL YOUR OWN"

Copr., 1935, The American Tobacco Co.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 14, 1932

"WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE?" That is what Frank Means is asking Lois Fish as he offers her a great big heart as she sat at her desk at the Frick Teachers Training School.

LOCAL ARTISTS EXHIBIT.

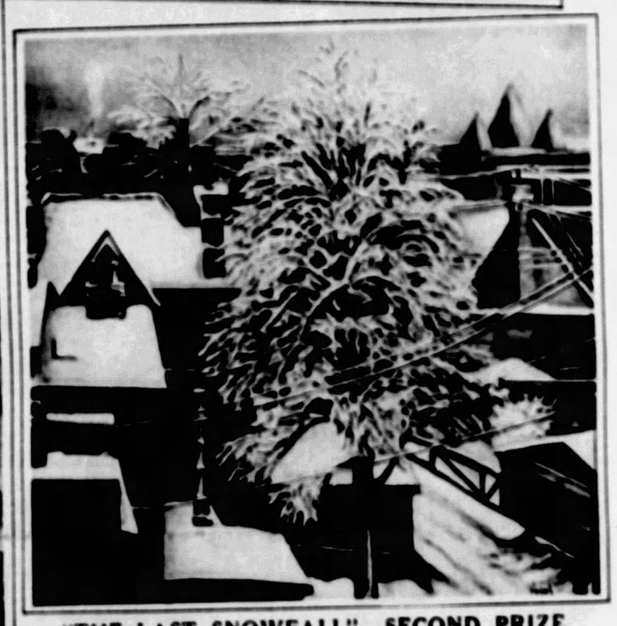
The twenty-second annual exhibition of paintings, sculpture and graphic arts of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh opened Friday in the Carnegie Institute Galleries with more than 400 exhibits. The show will continue for one month and is free to the public.

WINS PRIZE.

Right: Roy Hilton, an instructor in art at Carnegie Institute of Technology, was awarded the Carnegie Prize for the best group at the Associated Artists Exhibit. This painting is called "Luncheon Is Served."

MEMBERS OF JURY.

Christian J. Walters, president of the Associated Artists, left; Ernest Lawson, center; and Charles Burchfield, right. Henry Keller was the third member of the jury.



"THE LAST SNOWFALL"—SECOND PRIZE

This painting is by W. F. Vogel.

ASPINWALL YOUTH WINS FIRST PRIZE WITH MEXICAN SCENE.

Richard Crist won award with "Mexican Market at Night."

"HILLS OF PITTSBURGH" GETS LANDSCAPE PRIZE.

Rachel McClelland Sutton was awarded the Art Society of Pittsburgh prize for this canvas.

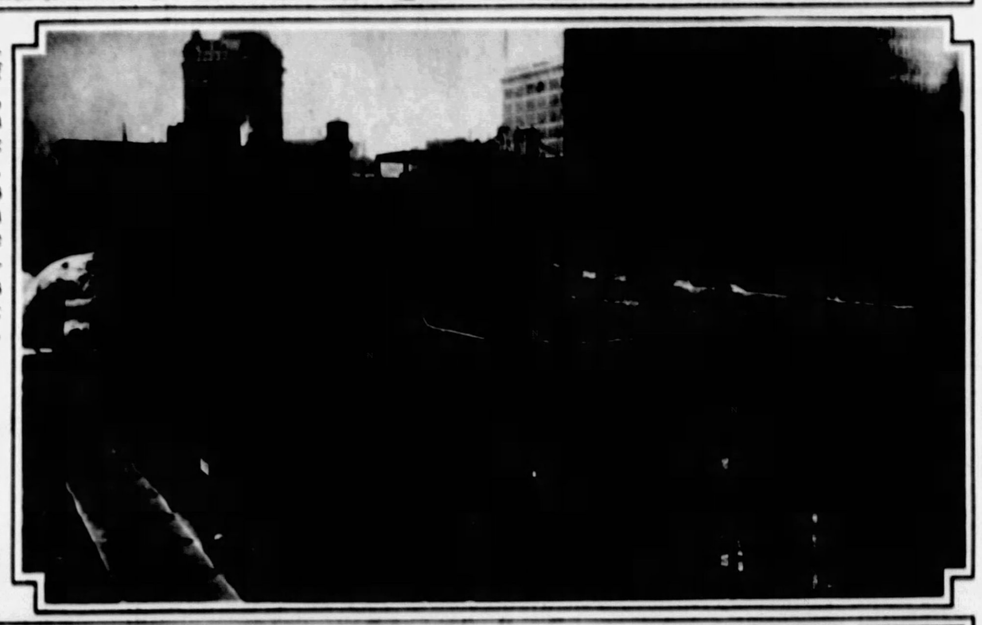
LOUISE PERSHING WINS.

"Age Dreams" (left), by Miss Pershing, won third prize. The artist is shown above at work on a portrait.

"THE ARTIST'S MODELS."

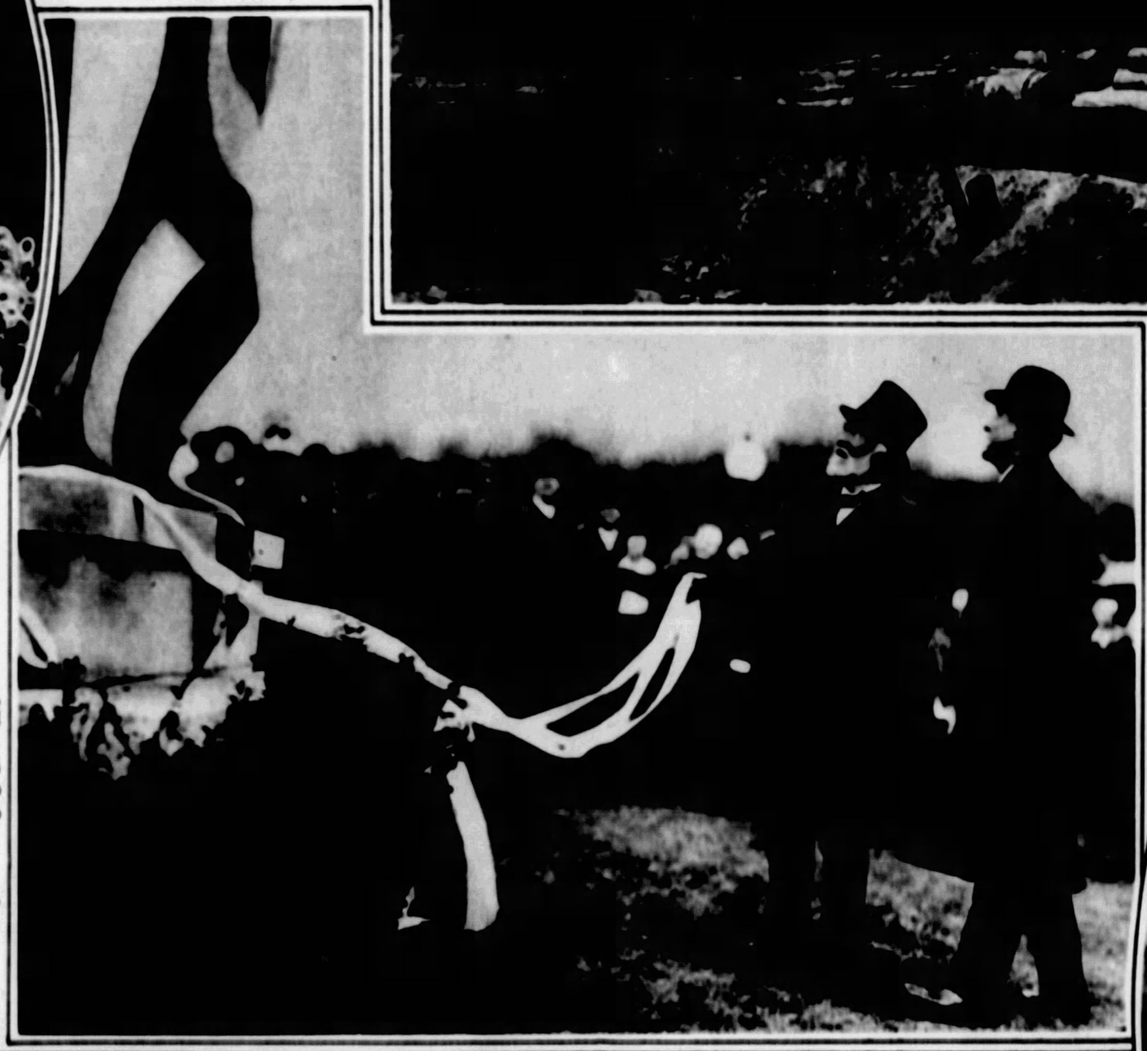
Right: Milan Petrovits was given the Ida Smith Memorial Prize for Figure Painting.

$18,000 A YEAR.
In 1904, David G. McDonald, now superintendent of the city bureau of horses, signed a contract to train and race horses for Count Hauser, in Vienna, Austria. He bought 19 fast trotters and pacers and shipped them the day before this picture was taken of "Flare Up"—2:10¼. The serious illness of Mrs. McDonald made it necessary to cancel the contract



FED SOLDIERS.
Right: Thousands of soldiers were fed in the old town hall during the Civil War. The building was torn down years ago and the Market House built there.
(Photo by Frank G. Bingaman)

ATTENDED INSTITUTE.
Mrs. Elizabeth Markle, of Lincoln Place, Pa., submitted this photograph taken in Kittanning, December 16, 1878. The seven young women were Armstrong County school teachers, and were in Kittanning attending the annual county Institute. Mrs. Markle's sister, Dorothy Myers, is at the left in back row.



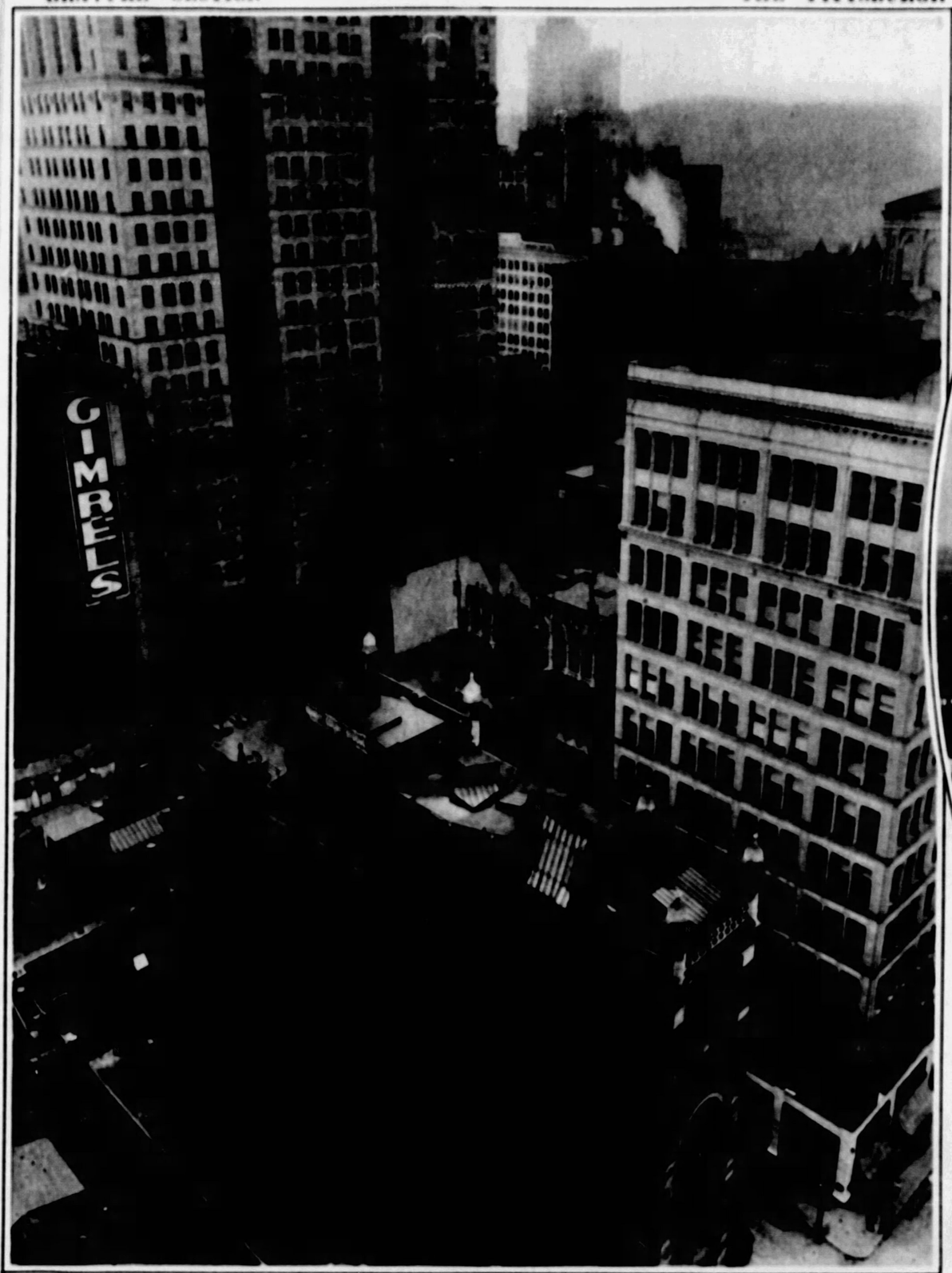
LISZT GAVE HER PIANO LESSONS.
Mme. Marcella Sembrich was born in Lemberg, Galicia, February 15, 1858. She studied violin and piano until it was discovered that she had a remarkable voice. She was attached to the Royal Opera House, Dresden, until 1880, and then came to America where she was leading coloratura soprano at the Metropolitan Opera House.

CARNEGIE UNVEILS STATUE. →
Andrew Carnegie is shown unveiling the statue to Bobbie Burns in Schenley Park, with the late County Commissioner Joseph Armstrong.
(Photo by Frank G. Bingaman)

LUMBER TRAIN AT DEVIL'S ELBOW.
A load of 15 log cars being moved on the Shields and Gross lumber company's track in Forest County when lumbering was in its heydey.
(Picture loaned by Mrs. E. Shields, Brookville, Pa.)

HEADED HER OWN THEATRICAL COMPANY.
Pauline Hall, American actress and vocalist, toured with her own company from 1892 to 1896, playing "Puritania," "Madame Favart," "The Honeymooners," "La Belle Helene," "The Chimes of Normandy" and "Dorcas." Was with Francis Wilson in "Erminie."
(Theatrical photos from private collection of Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

BETHANY'S LAST FAIR, 1893
And here is a group of West Virginia racing fans waiting for the start of the races. W. J. Thubron, of Montgomery Street, North Side, is shown driving "Went West."



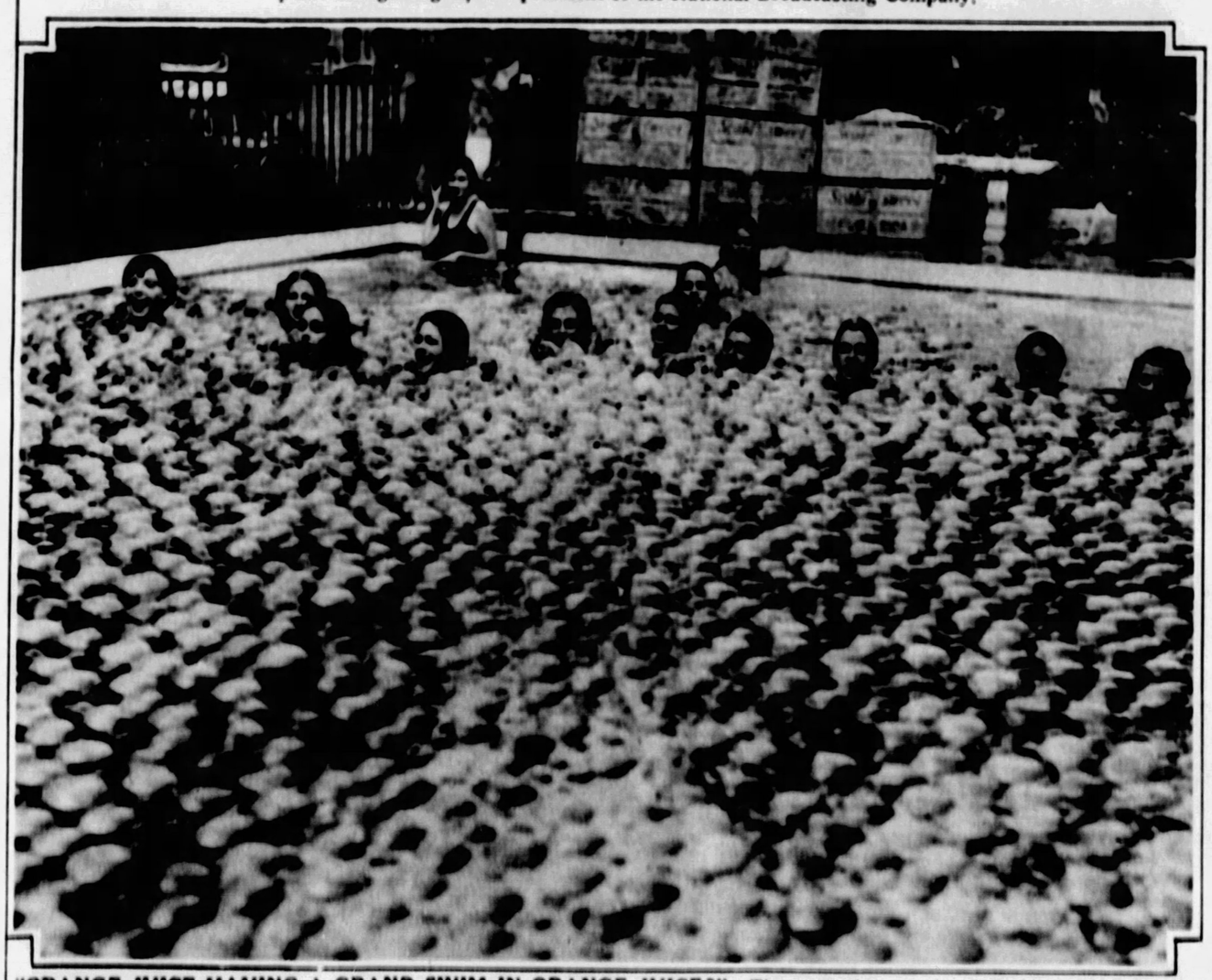
DOWNTOWN CHURCHES DWARFED BY TOWERING SKYSCRAPERS. Yet they add a peaceful dignity to the busy commercial district of the city and the church-yard grass is a welcomed sight in relief to cement, brick and stone all about.

SOARING. With the grace of a bird taking off from a mountain top, Sven Eriksson, Swedish Olympic team ski jumper makes a perfect jump in practice for the Winter Olympic games.

ZIG-ZAG IN DIAGONAL EFFECT. This very complete ensemble of black and white striped zig-zag is a smart street frock worn by Madge Evans, M-G-M star. Beret and purse match.

A CUTIE AND TWO HUSKIES. Right: Mushin' along in the slush is Ruth Hall, Warner star, who finds winter joys at Big Pine, California.

LEADERS IN CHICAGO MUSIC AFFAIRS ATTEND CONVENTION BANQUET. Citizens from two hundred and thirty cities attended the ninth annual convention of the Affiliated Civic Music Associations in Chicago recently. Left to right, at speakers' table: Mme. Claudia Muzio, distinguished prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera; Samuel Insull, chairman of the Board of the National Civic Music Association; Miss Dema E. Harshbarger, originator of the Civic Music plan; George Engles, vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company.



"ORANGE JUICE HAVING A GRAND SWIM IN ORANGE JUICE?" That was the question asked of these Florida peaches as they splashed about in a pool of oranges at Miami, made possible by citrus growers who just picked the season's crop from 22,000,000 trees.

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU

You're one of those popular girls seen at all the smartest gatherings. You're sure to have the right clothes, of course, but you take even more care when it comes to cosmetics . . . face powder, in particular.

Girls (and women) who envy you will find — when they look about — that many perfect complexions are due to Coty Face Powder. For it's a great help toward poise to know that the powder one uses is *dependable* — that it won't betray a lady into looking over-powdered one hour; shiny-faced the next.

Coty Face Powder is delicately fragrant, cleverly blended, subtle as France herself! You'll find it — in 12 perfect complexion tones — at all good druggists and department stores — one dollar.

Coty

Interesting Babies

JIMMY STILLWAGON
177 Dewey St.,
West Etna, Pa.

GENE AMMON.
16th Ave.,
Homestead.

MYRA MOIDELL.
5700 Munhall Road.

FIRST PRIZE—
KENNETH BELL.
New Kensington.

CAROL ANN ESCH.
Steubenville, O.

CHARLES HARTMAN.
Suburban Ave.

JAMES T. BOYER
Keystone St.

BERNADINE MARIACHER.
New Castle, Pa.

ROY EUGENE CHATTAWAY.
Monongahela.

LOIS ANGELA BERG,
Jonquil St.,
Mt. Lebanon.

BILLY LA VERE.
Charleroi, Pa.

ROBERT W. PECK.
Crabtree, Pa.

BILLIE JONES.
Smithton, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE
WILLIAM E. JAMES.
Salineville, Pa.

BETTY-JO TRECCISE.
Virginia Avenue,
Butler, Pa.

GERALDINE STRAWSER.
W. Leisenring, Pa.

PHYLLIS KOCH.
Jeannette, Pa.

LOIS JANE STRAWSER.
West Leisenring.

MARJORIE ANN NOBLE.
Chelton Ave.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL.
Park Hill, Pa.

J. WILLIAM COLE.
Park St.,
Tarentum, Pa.

JANET LEE CONNELL.
Aspinwall.

THIRD PRIZE PICTURE—
DONNA MARIE SCHWAB.
Meadville, Pa.

ROBERTA JANE WAITE
Greenville, Pa.

DONNIE MILLER.
North Ave.,
Millvale.

CAROLINE RUTH WILD.
Prospect Street.

RUSSELL JOHNSON.
Mifflin Rd.

GEORGE SAUNDERS.
Warren, Ohio.

ROBERT MILLER
Corry, Pa.

RUTH BROWN.
Adelaide St.

BETTY LOU KEELER.
66 Longue Vue Drive,
Mt. Lebanon.

ROBERT LEE.
Girard, O.

BRYCE SCHRECENGOST
New Kensington.

LYNDON JAY GUMP.
Morgantown, Pa.

HELEN VIRGINIA DAUGHERTY.
Proctor, W. Va.

ELAINE MARY SCHWAB.
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JAMES ZOLLINGER.
Greensburg, Pa.

RICHARD BARIE.
Evergreen Ave., Millvale.

SHIRLEY SCANGA.
Cedarville St.

FRED BELL, JR.
Brownfield, Pa.

JOAN BEARDMORE.
Newport, O.

LOIS BECK.
Ford City, Pa.

CHARLES GIBSON.
816 Gearing Ave.

MARY ANN AND JOAN WINSLOW.
Twins, of 301 Strayer St., Johnstown, Pa.

MARILYN GARDNER
Waynesburg, Pa.

DORIS PALAZZO.
New Castle, Pa.

DICKIE STOUGHTON.
Oil City, Pa.

LOUANNA BARBERIE.
1304 East St. N. S.

JACK STERNNOCK.
Coverdale, Pa.

DOLORES JOSI, Warren, Pa.

STUDYING "DANCE SYMPHONY"
Two of the dancers of the modern school in a gesture from "The Dance Symphony" which they are now practicing. Nadezhda Iungerich, left, and Angela Bergstrom.

THE DANCE MODERNE.
Members of the Orchesis Club, composed of young Pittsburgh girls studying modern dance movements. ..... In the Club are Nadezhda Iungerich, Angela Bergstrom, Myrtle Mahla, Fannie Nassau, Blanche Recht, Mary Agnes Rettinger, Martha McCurdy, Ann Markus and Ann Wassell.

LEADER OF ORCHESIS CLUB.
Left: Genevieve Jones, who has studied the modern dance in Austria, directs the girls of the Orchesis Club.

TAME BIRDS IN CITY.
Hugh McConaghie, of Union Avenue, Wilkinsburg, finds joy in making friends with the birds of Frick woods. This nut hatch is enjoying a nut Mr. McConaghie is holding.

FROM "SYMPHONY OF OUR TIMES."
Opening of the third movement from "A Symphony of Our Times" being rehearsed by members of the Orchesis Club. In April the Club will present the Symphony at the Y. M. H. A.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER STRANGE PET WHO LIKES TO BE FED.
Flip, a Catalina Island seal, is getting so badly spoiled that if he doesn't get his daily titbit from someone he barks and barks and flaps his flippers and makes a great to-do about it. He knows, though, that he is going to be fed.

"HE WON'T HURT ME!"
That's what Betty Jean Bench, of Long Beach, says about her playful pet. And, like all children, the lion cub is quite fond of soda—especially sarsaparilla.

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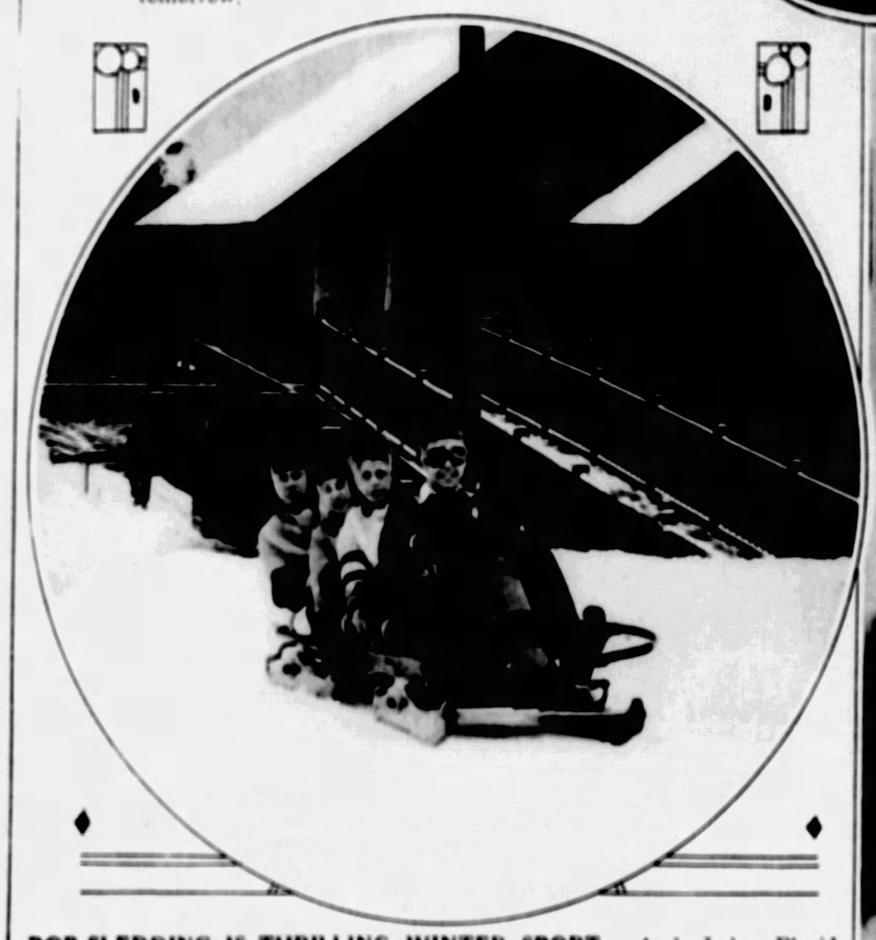
EIN SCHOENES MAEDCHEN
Lovely Anny Ahlers, German actress, who plays the role of Yvette, revue star, in "Der Wahre Jakob," coming to the Avenue Cinema, a week from tomorrow.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAYERS ALSO WORK.
Members of the Co-operative Playhouse presented Benn W. Levy's "Mud and Treacle" at the Y. M. & W. H. A. last week. Above, the cast is shown at work; and right, in the same positions during the play. Left to right in both pictures: Mary Clarke Willey, Alma Lind, Alfred E. Smith, Ida London, John Johns.

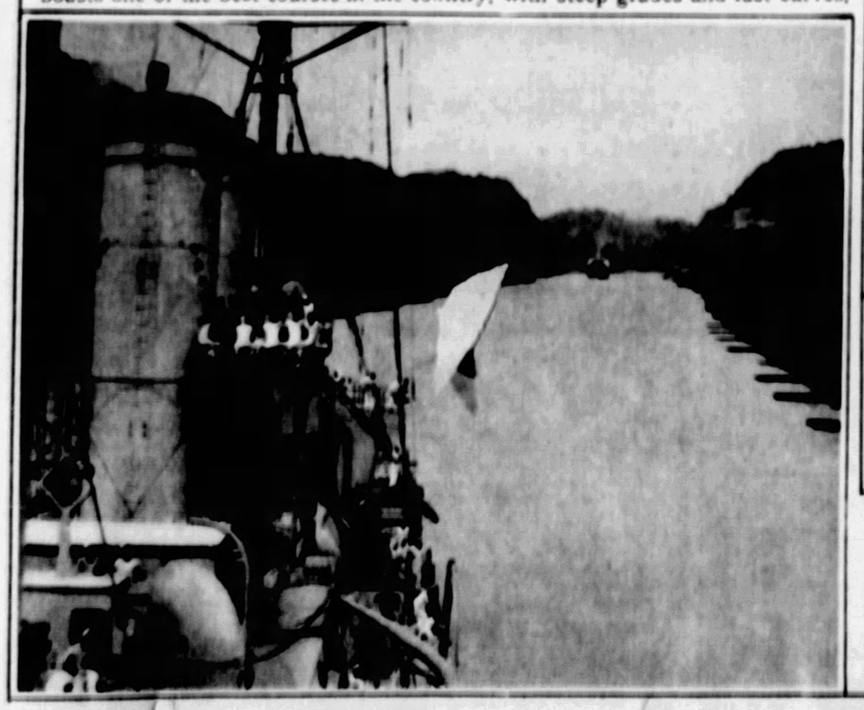
YOUTHFUL STRIKER.
William Potrykus, seven, will bowl at American Bowling Congress next month in Detroit

AT VASSAR.
Right: Miss Frani Blough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blough, Howe Street.
(Photo by Parry Studio)



BOB-SLEDDING IS THRILLING WINTER SPORT. And Lake Placid boasts one of the best courses in the country, with steep grades and fast curves.

PITT PLAYERS PERFORM.
"The Swan" will be presented by the Pitt Players of the University of Pittsburgh at the Y. M. & W. H. A next Wednesday night. Left to right: Florence Price, as the daughter; Roy Magram, as the soldier sweetheart; and Betty Quarry, as the fond mother.



THROUGH THE CANAL.
Left: Steaming peacefully through the Panama Canal was the U. S. S. Concord, bound for Army and Navy games off Hawaii.

TAKES AFTER HER FATHER.
Paula Stone, like her sister, Dorothy, is a clever child of Fred Stone, and will appear in the Stone musical show, "Smiling Faces," at the Alvin Theater this week.

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